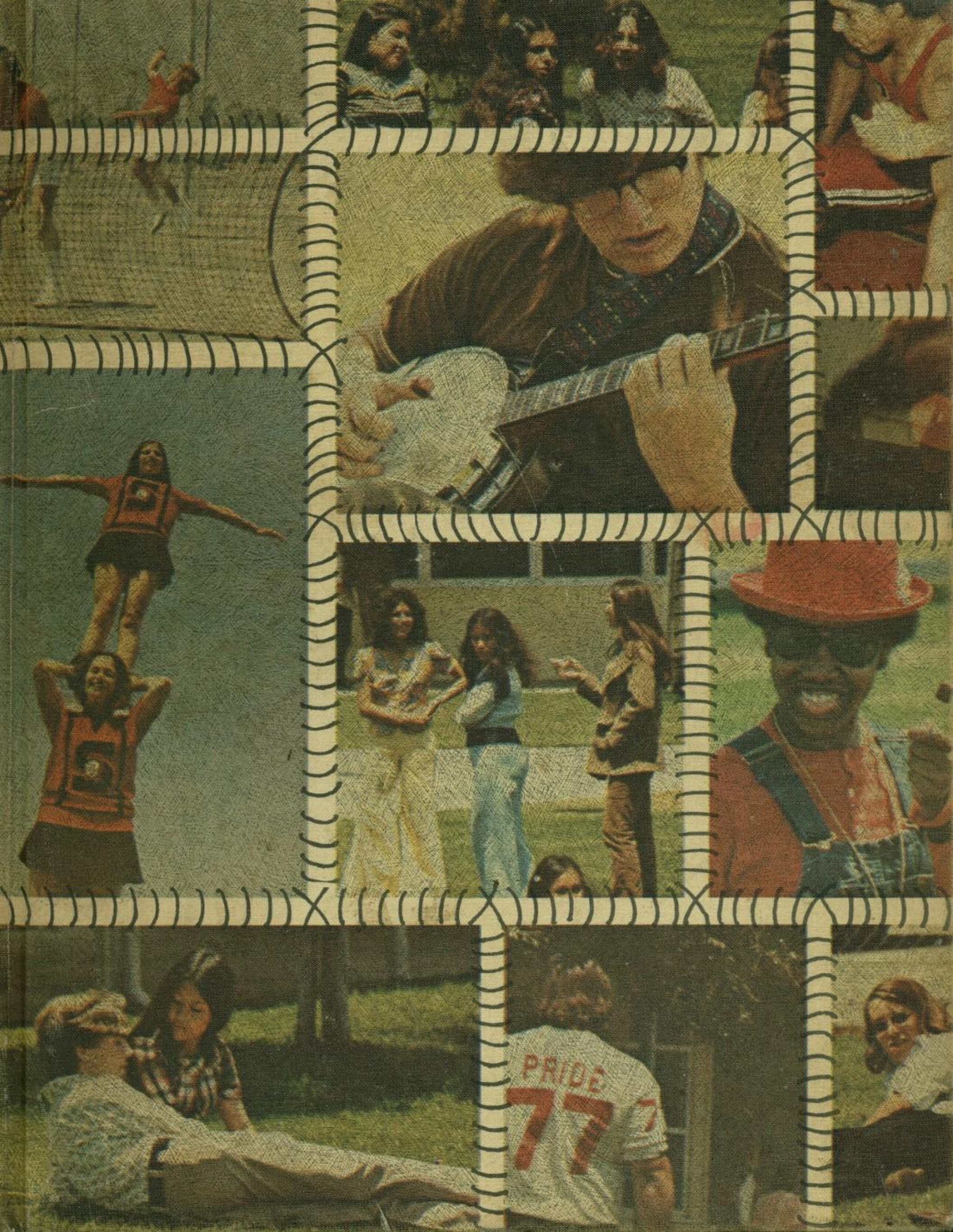
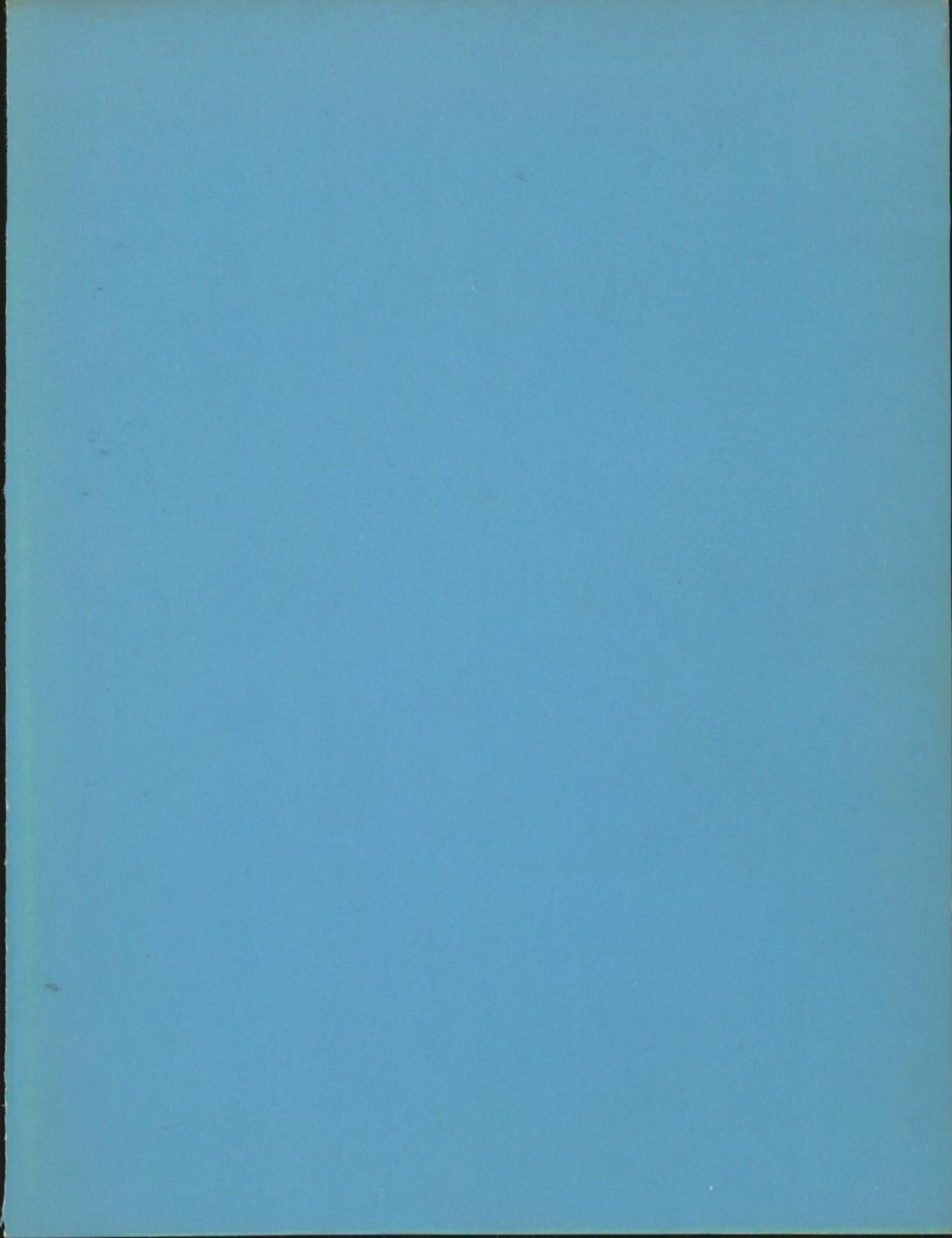
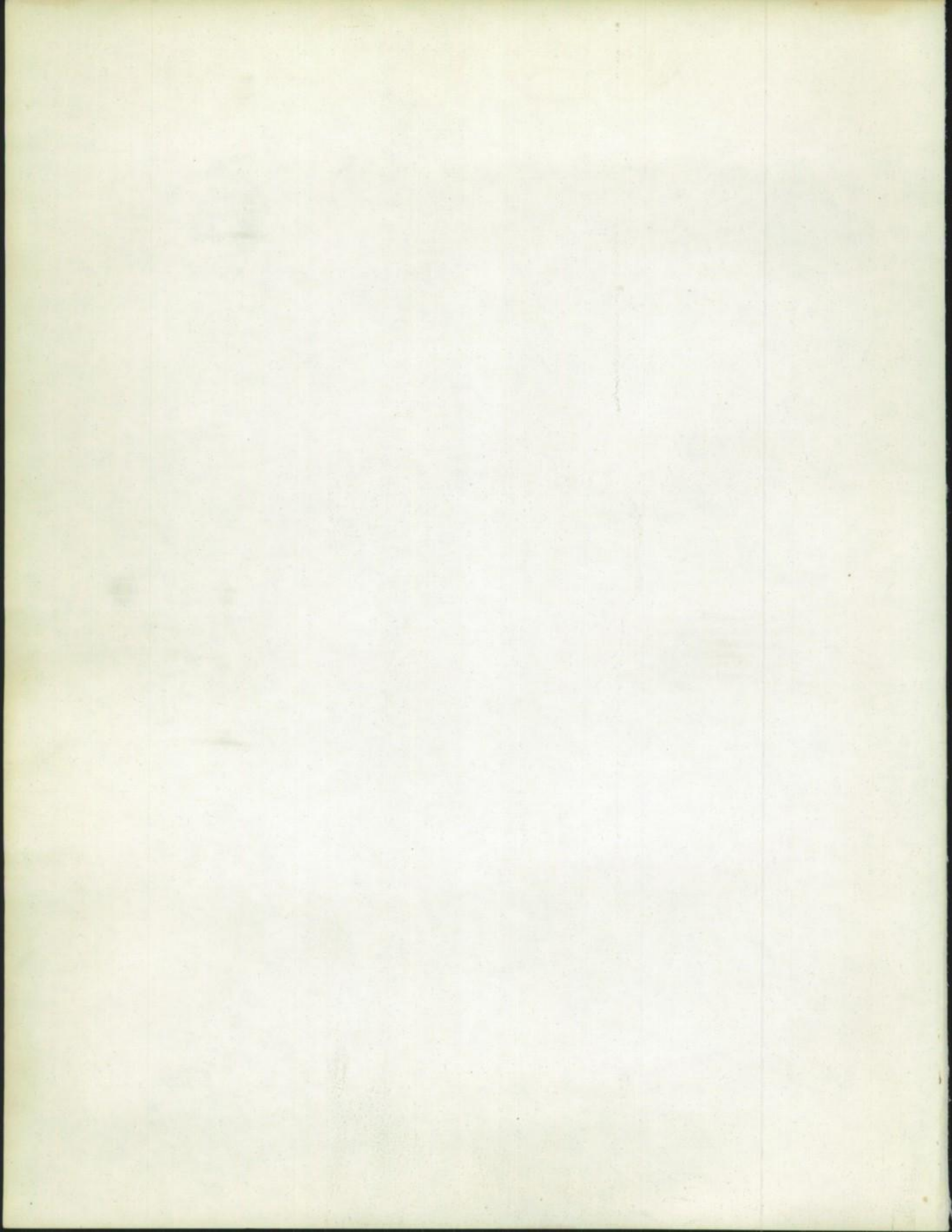








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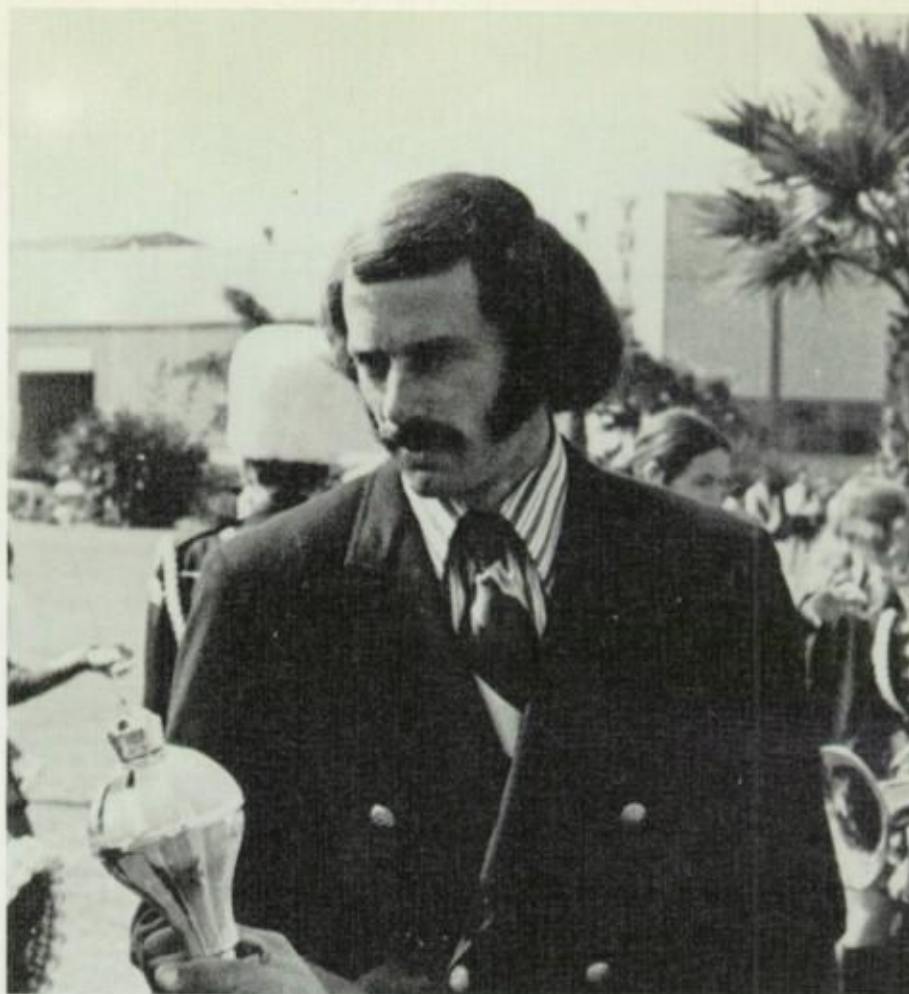


**rio mesa
high school
oxnard,
california
volume ix
1974**

*i search for a pattern that
 i can follow
 but something always tugs out
 the vital thread
 and i must maintain
 soon there are threads hanging
 all around me
 leading me one way
 and yet another
 tempting me with a bright red
 advising me with a basic white
 frightening me with a cold black
 these are the threads of my life
 and i must weave them into a pattern
 that i can follow with the thought
 that this is the way that
 things must be*

mark huffman

1. mr. course nervously awaits the presentation of trophies at the ventura county fair.
 3. weight lifting is strenuous work. 4. craig bushine poses while the photographer snaps his picture. 5. linda pickrell cheers the team on to victory.



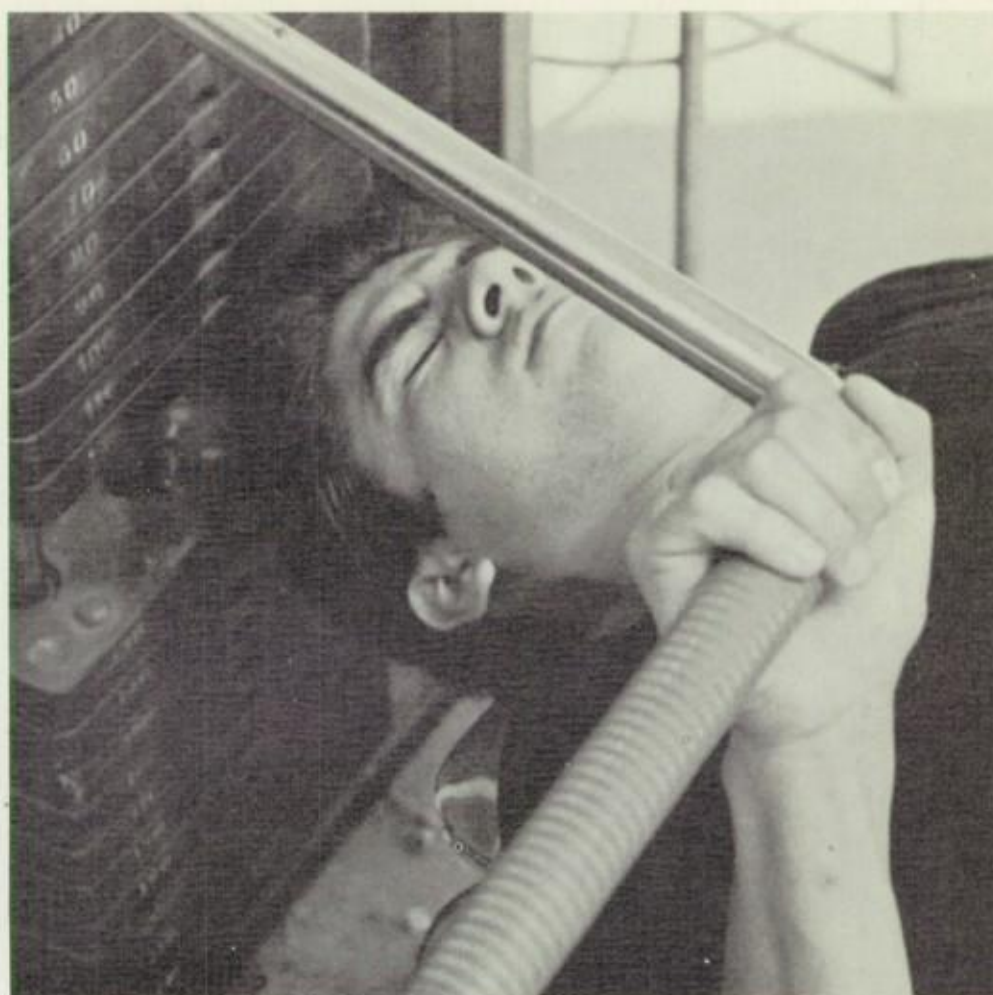
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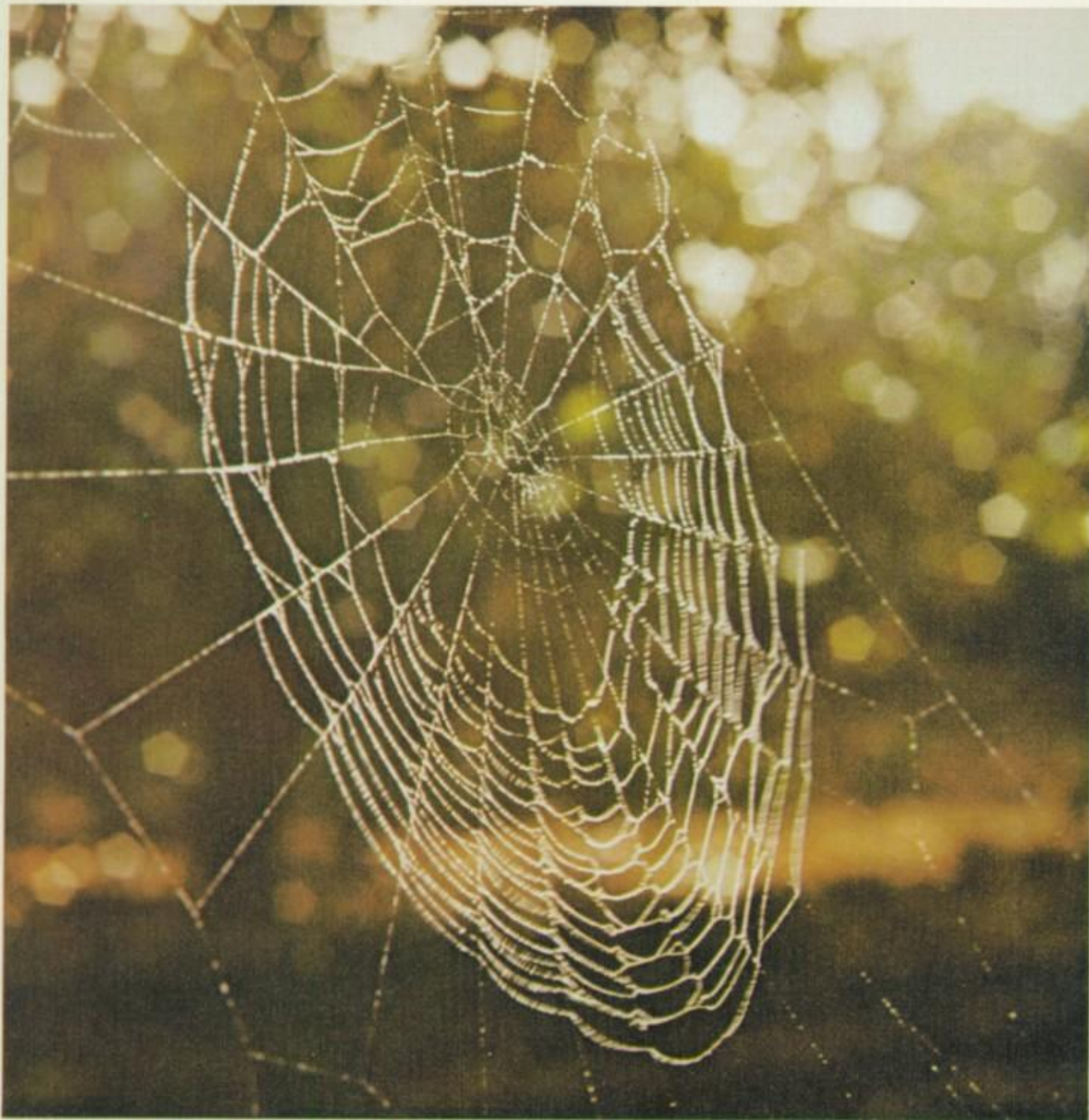
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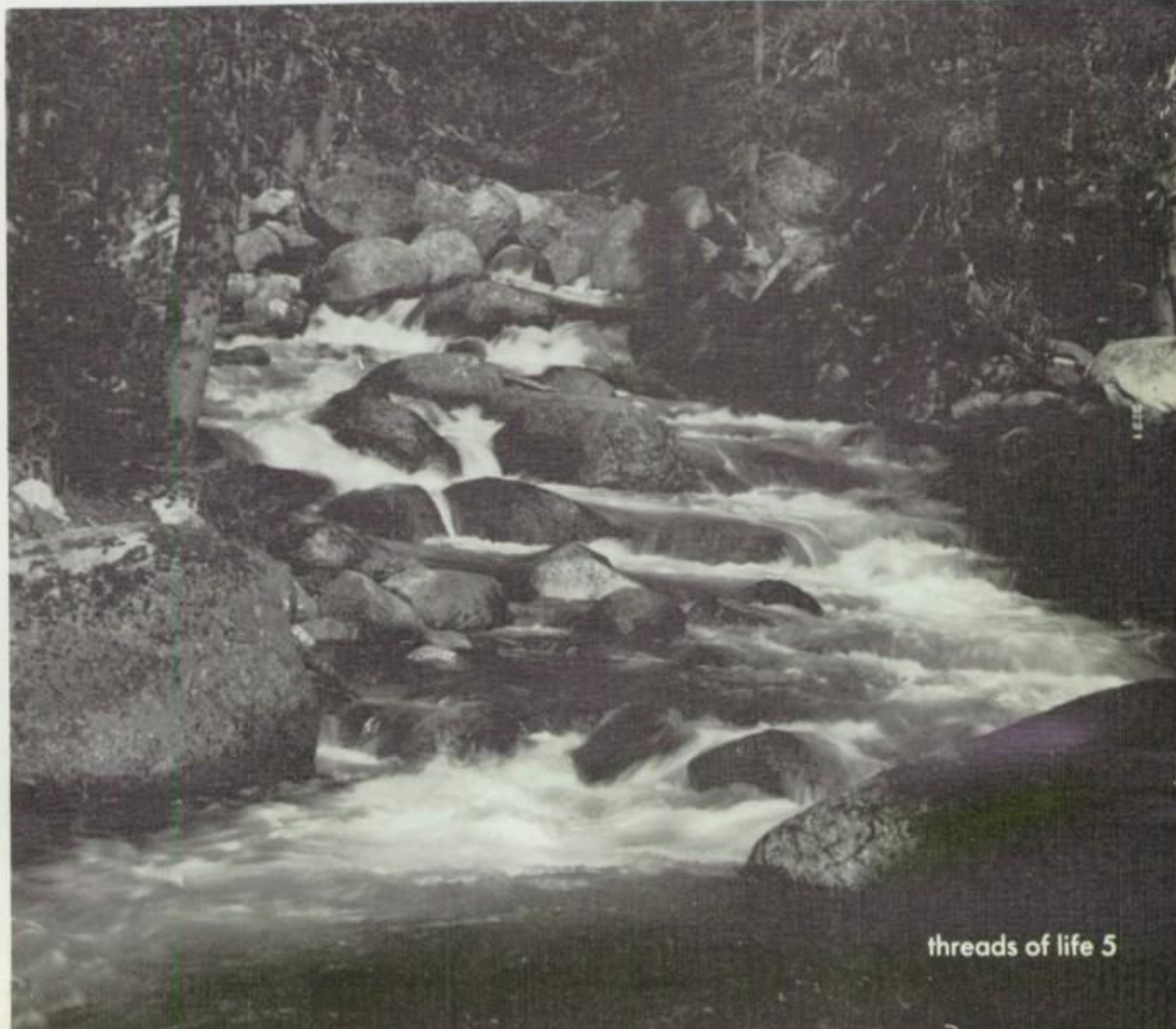
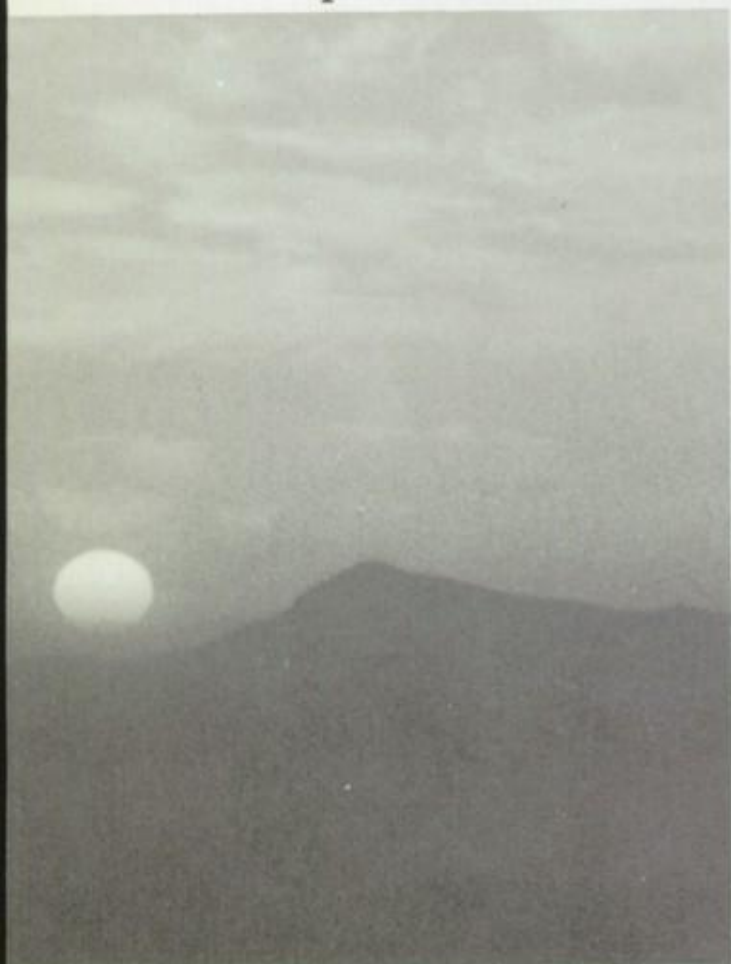


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the spider weaves his web
and so do we
more beautiful
than the spiders glistening silk
is the web of life woven by us
every happening
becomes significant
in the tightly woven network of life
although our threads aren't silken
they're of an even finer fiber
these threads relate to every
facet of life
from a broken shoelace
to a broken truce
all are interlaced to form
the picture of life
created with every color
and texture conceivable
as life goes on
its picture becomes more complete
but never ending

barbara dockery

1. dana stuart, steve franks, and jodi keller relax as their
slave pulls them in their "little red wagon." 2. vicki
springel takes time out for a moment of meditation.





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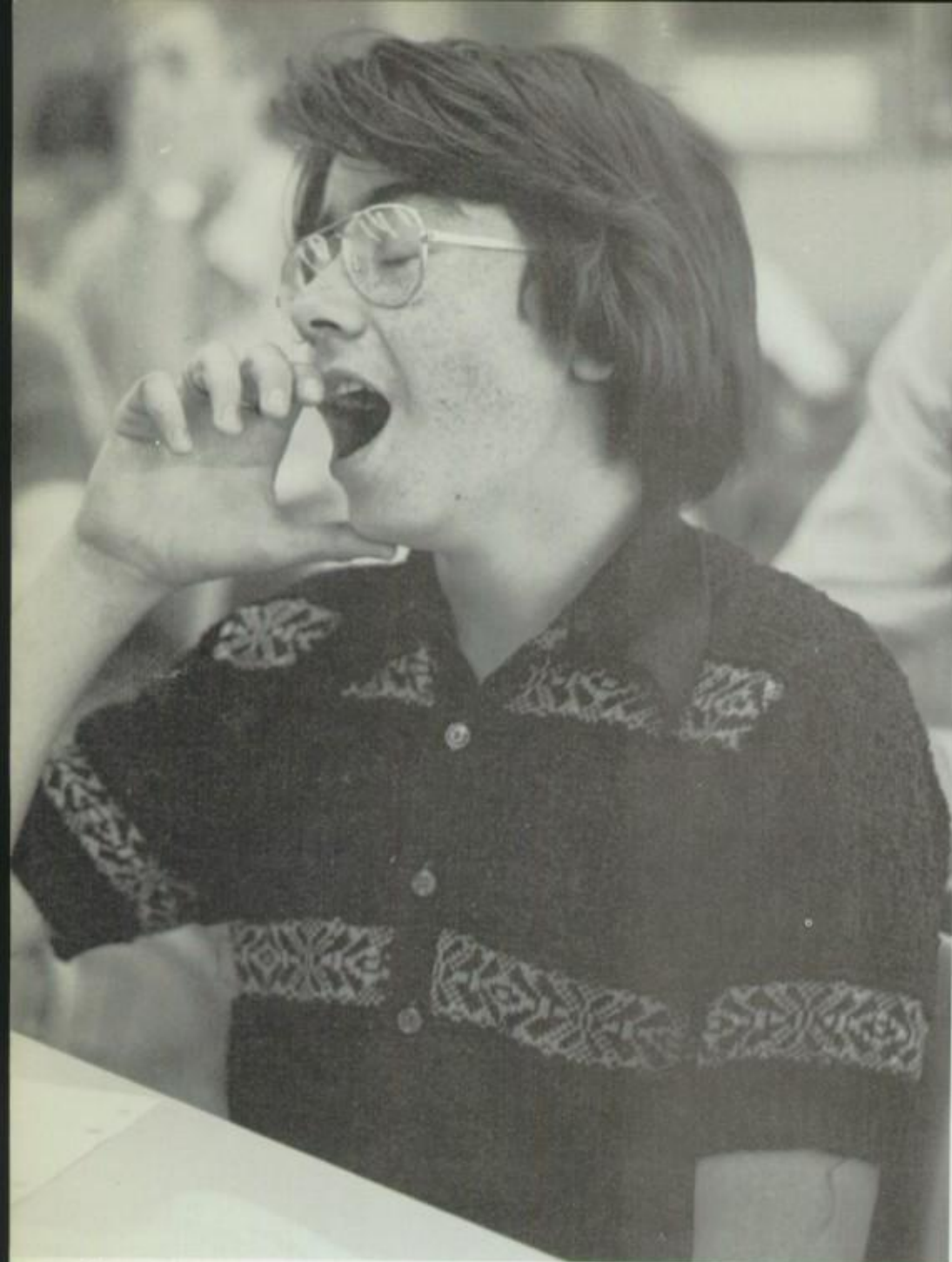


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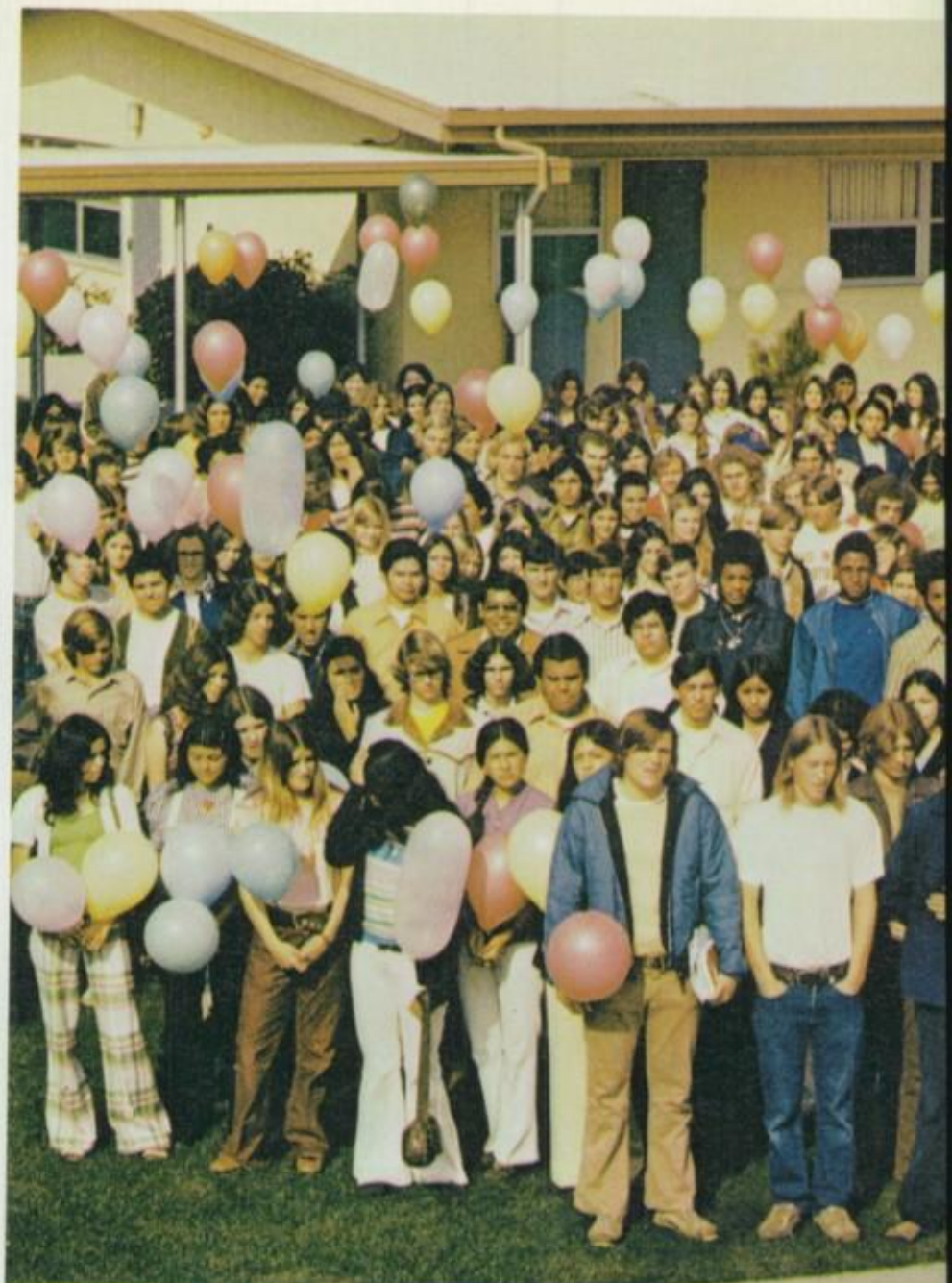
debbie brooks

1. rio mesa school record, 196 days of continuous wear. 2. students gain knowledge through activities. 3. sizzling alan quirk cools off on ice. 4. boys p.e. is off to the cafeteria with their wrestling mat. 5. slave day is just one of rio mesa's many activities.





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here we stand
further than close
closer than far
we seem like nothing at all

it's as if we're lost
we wait
contemplating our
moves
whether they
are to be
back
or
front
all in a dream

gradually
progression becomes
constant
whether back
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debbie brooks

1. eddie buttner dozes off during spanish. 2. the senior class gets together to have their picture taken. 3. darryl rothwell has a stern discussion with his girlfriend joan caulfield. 4. students at rio mesa really do enjoy themselves. 5. john gonzales chats with a friend of his.



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in stages
 the threads of life
 are different
 things to
 different
 people
 as a
 child
 we might
 see these individual
 threads as lines to security
 mother
 father
 me
 as we mature
 we can see
 these threads of life
 as lines to hope
 god
 the world
 our dreams
 but
 never
 will our
 views on
 the threads of life
 stay the same

debbie brooks



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1. brian lindgren does something different after school, he climbs mountains. 2. decorating houses is a favorite pastime of students at rio mesa and dawn pickles and ken mochizuki are avid enjoyers. 3. 4-h member john harvey shows his steer at the ventura county fair. 4. everyone goes to mcdonalds to celebrate, including frank defterios. 5. susan mills combs her lamb after taking third place at the fair. 6. karen haas earns a little extra money after school at mcdonalds.



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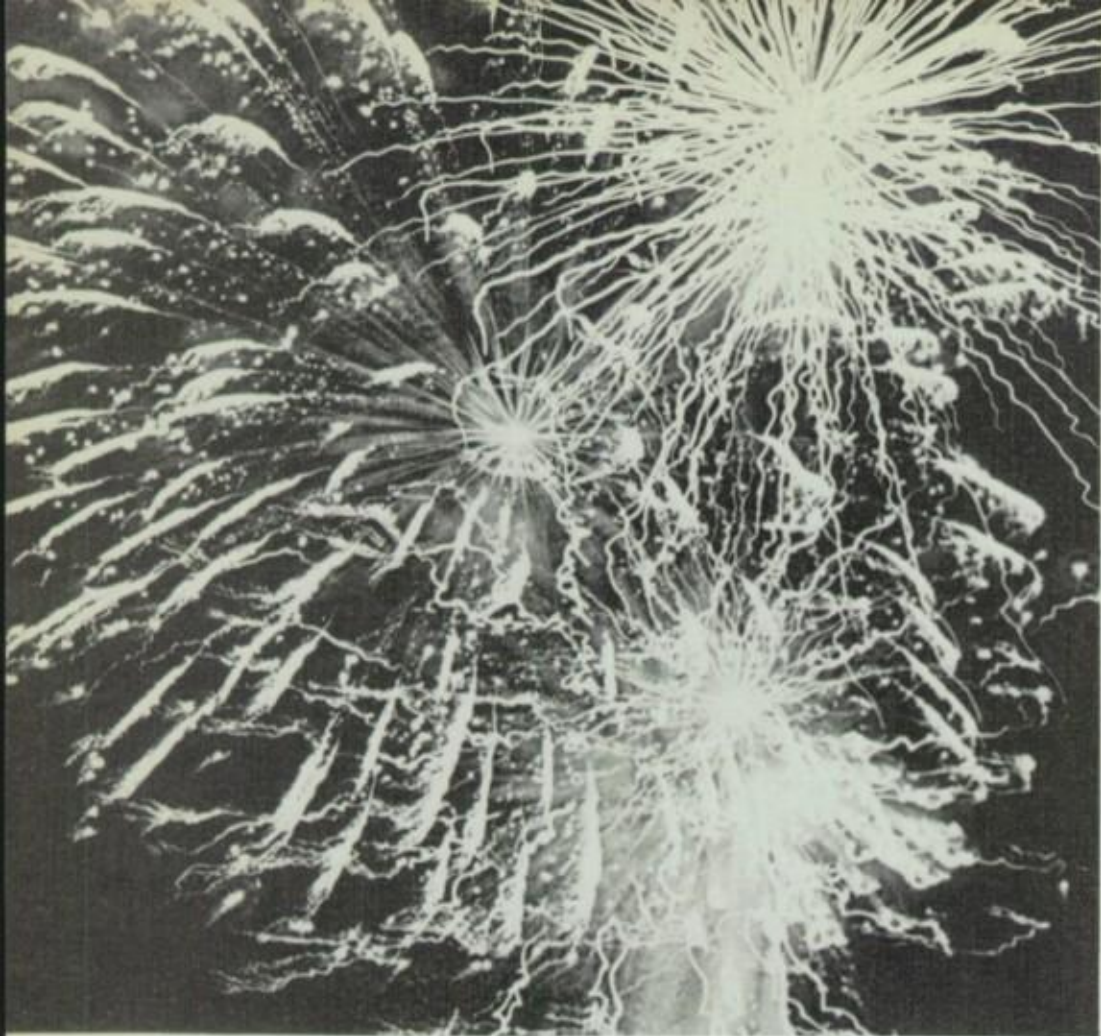
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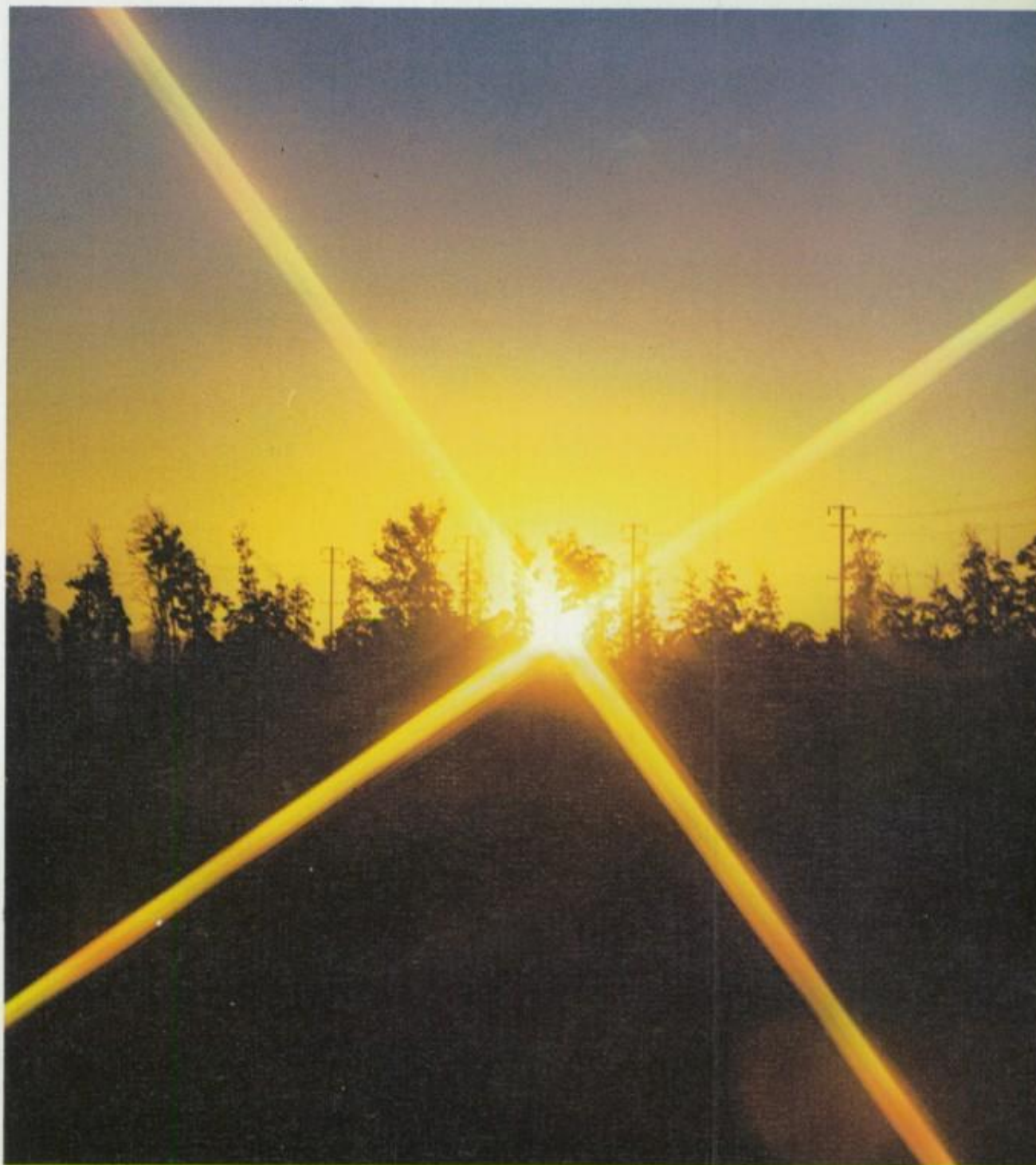


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 complex web
 we call life
 has trapped some
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 redeemed and glorified
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 each
 have our own
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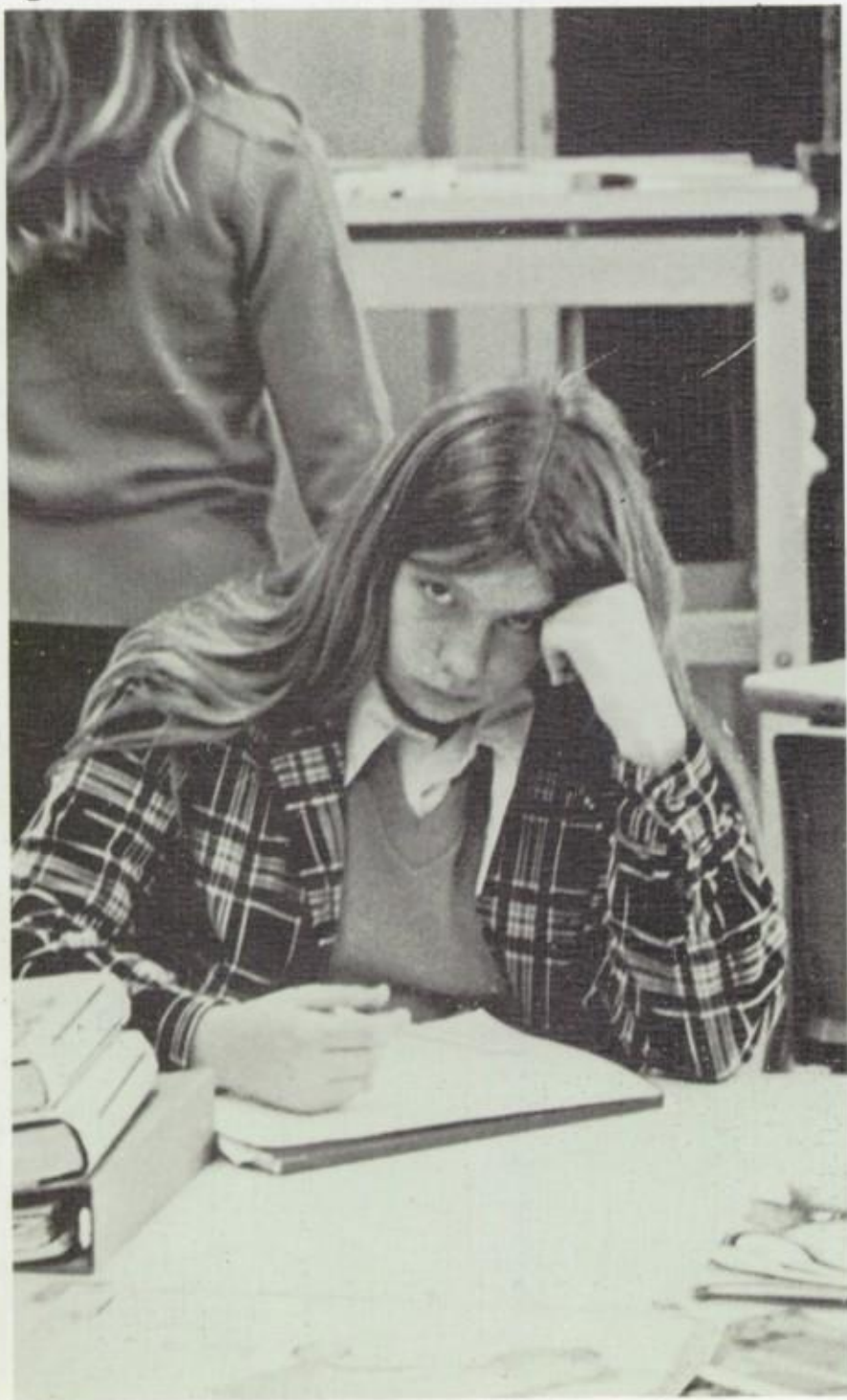
debbie brooks

*1. gary quantock and sherry smith look like they have
 something in common. 2. songleader cindy solliday qui-
 etly watches the football team in action. 3. like this girl,
 most students, at one time or another feel bored with
 school. 4. classes are more relaxed than ever this year.*





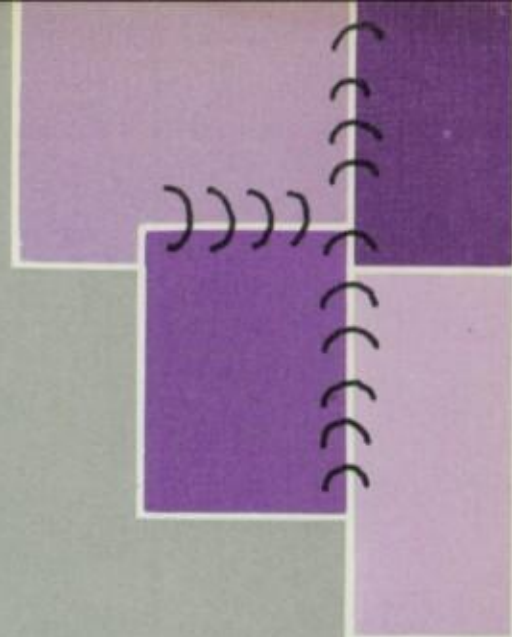
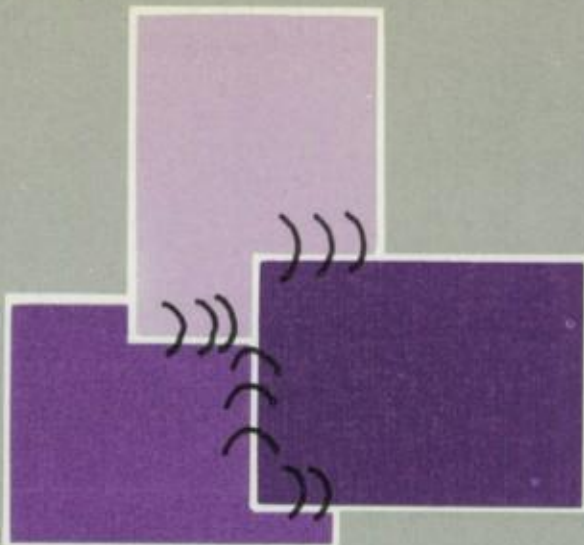
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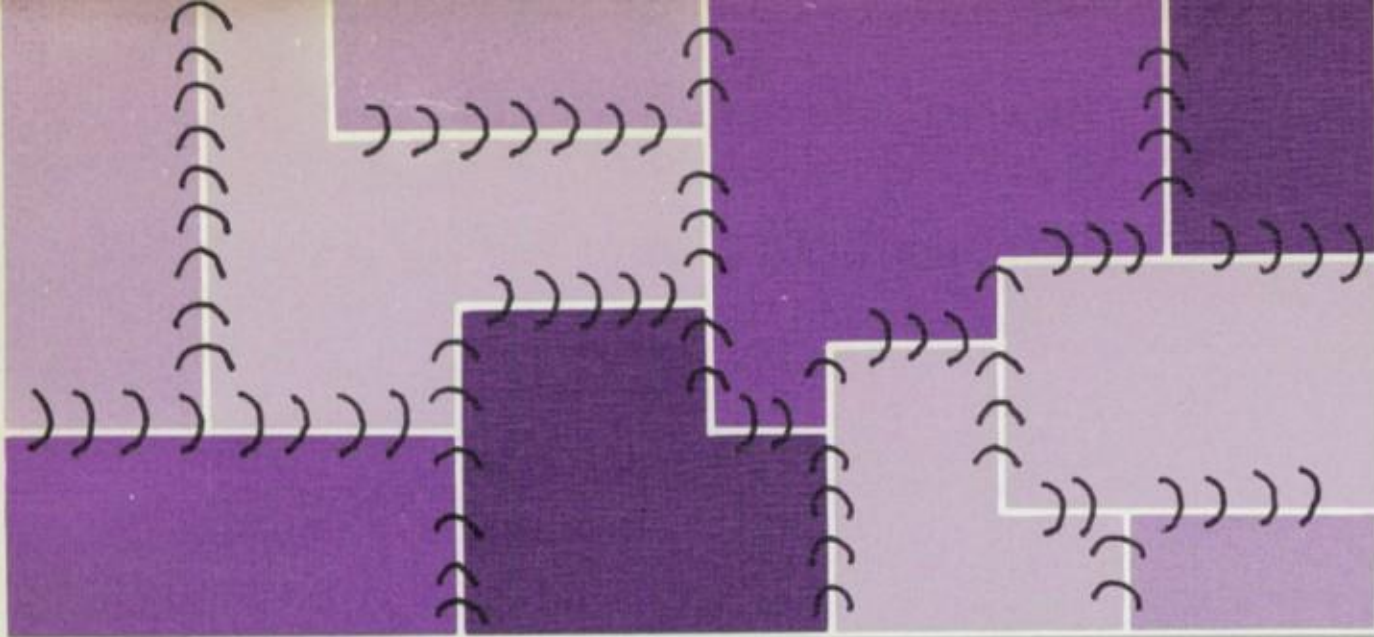


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activities



*this thread
uncoiling like a wire
came into action
things happened
it found its place
in the pattern of living
and grew*





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1. Freshmen have to grin and bear it. 2. During a peanut roll . . . "I hope I get to eat the peanut after all this trouble." 3. "Oh, I've never been so embarrassed in my whole life!" 4. Wait till the guys see me.



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began Wednesday, October 17 during 4th and 5th periods. Brian Lindgren, Mark Jetton, and Jon Bokron were the slave sellers and took bids from a piece of gum to 15 dollars. Totals for the two days were \$193.85 with 20% going to the Freshman class. On Friday the fun began at 8 o'clock when slaves were dressed up to their masters fancies. Carrying books, pulling wagons and lunchtime competitions such as peanut rolls and bubble gum contests were the high-lights of the day.

rocking out to the latest sounds from Soul Sacrifice to Large Charge, the students enjoyed a variety of dances this year. The first dance was a "Get to Know You" dance. Then the A.S.B. sponsored a Homecoming dance to welcome back the alumni. From there, another A.S.B. Christmas dance was put on to wish everyone a happy holiday. The Valentine Backwards dance sponsored by Girls' League, gave the girls the opportunity to ask the "boy of their dreams" out. The last two dances were the Sadie Hawkins dance in March and the Junior Senior Prom, which was held at the Casa Sirena restaurant in May.



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1. Tuning up for the dance can make a big difference in the music. 2. A freshman couple enjoy their first Sweetheart dance. 3. Jody Keller rocks out to the sounds of Soul Sacrifice. 4. Showing off his talent is a member of Rush. 5. When the band takes a break, so does the crowd. 6. At the Sweetheart dance, everyone has fun dancing and rapping with their friends.



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summer vacation was spent earning money to attend cheerleading camp at Francisco Torre's Convention Center. The week was filled with learning new skills, how to control crowds, and fun. School started with supporting the football games and crosscountry meets. They attended the Tom Coward Ford cheerleading competition and won the first place spirit trophy and second in performance. Backing the basketball team with cheers and gatorade, the pep squad was kept very busy. From making signs to performing skits, they learned what pride and responsibility were all about.

1. Great friendships last forever. 2. Waiting for the team, the varsity pep squad anticipates a victory. 3. Varsity cheerleaders, TOP: Chris Navarro. MIDDLE: Judy McIntosh, Nora Del Rasario, Susan Giacomuzzi. BOTTOM: Beth Conner. FRONT: Chris Osborn, Mascot. 4. Varsity Songleaders, TOP: Robin Ward. MIDDLE: Linda Pickrell, Jan Miller, Cindy Soliday. BOTTOM: Holly Manchester. FRONT: Jackie Smith. 5. Showing her spirit is Head Songleader, Cindy Soliday. 6. The girls watch with great eagerness. 7. Chris Navarro shows great form, frozen in action. 8. Beth Connor shows the joys of Homecoming. 9. The Varsity Pep Squad.

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hard energy and lots of time were spent by the j.v. and freshman cheerleaders. The girls lead chants and performed cheers at games and rallies. They also helped to make signs and create spirit for the student body. Being the first year of cheering for all of these girls, they had to adjust to lots of noise, on the run dinners, and an abundance of fun!



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1. J.V. cheerleaders, BACK: Lisa Kadowaki, Debbie Luna, Sue Sprague. FRONT: Rita Nevarez. 2. Hoping for the best is Rita Nevarez. 3. Elaine Didomizo and Charlene Tester show big "Vs" for victory. 4. Freshman cheerleaders, TOP: Charlene Tester. BOTTOM: Elaine Didomizo, Cathy Lusk, Valerie Damante. 5. Head J.V. cheerleader, Debbie Luna shyly smiles as she returns from her performance. 6. Cathy and Valerie, in one of their better moments. 7. Rita whistles, as Lisa claps, after a basket is made.



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one sided seating arrangements were the new gimmick to inspire the crowd. This packed the people together, bringing out the shy and embarrassed. Enthusiasm ran rapid at the rallies this year. From a p.j. fashion show to an ice sitting contest to see who the hottest football players were, the crowd had an eye full. The football, basketball wrestling, and track teams were also honored for their outstanding accomplishments ranging from Frontier League champs to C.I.F. semi-finals.



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1. Little Fran Navarro helps to lead the crowd. 2. "Herman, what happened to you?" 3. Putting on the war paint for the Indians, but Rio Mesa did the creaming. 4. The Rowdy Rooters give a quick smile for our camera man. 5. "Howdy, I'm Val."







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hard hitting juniors couldn't stop the super seniors at the annual Powder Puff football game. Coached by Mark Jetton, the senior girls had possession of the ball three fourths of the game. With such plays as the double sweep and the mickey mouse, the seniors pushed the juniors down field. Though the juniors put up a fight the seniors scored, only to be called back for offsides. The game ended with the score 0 to 0. Bruises and scraps will remind the girls that football is not all that easy to play.

1. Chaos and confusion is what confronted most of the girls. 2. Scrambling for the ball, Diane Regalado recovers a fumble. 3. Rhonda Cyr shows her strength as she struggles to get Chris Navarro down. 4. Coach Mark Jetton gives Holly Mochizuki last minute instructions before the kick off. 5. Susan Giacopuzzi has ideas other than letting Rosa Lopez, "gain a little yardage." 6. Rosa Lopez won't give up as Connie Sotelo tries to drag her down. Reenforcing Connie's tackle is Renee Ituralde.

kickin' back,

is what most of the students did during their leisure time on campus. Rapping about Bob Dylan's concert, what's new in the Watergate Case, and the energy crisis, were some of the big topics of the year. After lunch many of the students gather on the grass in groups to hear the latest in gossip and in daily issues. Occasionally you could see a few of the students taking forty winks or just basking in the sun.



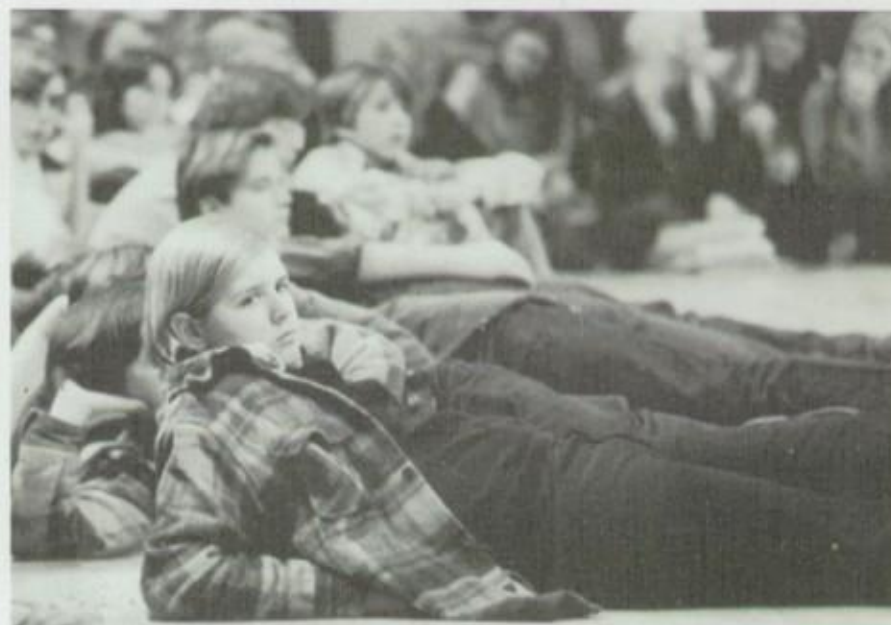
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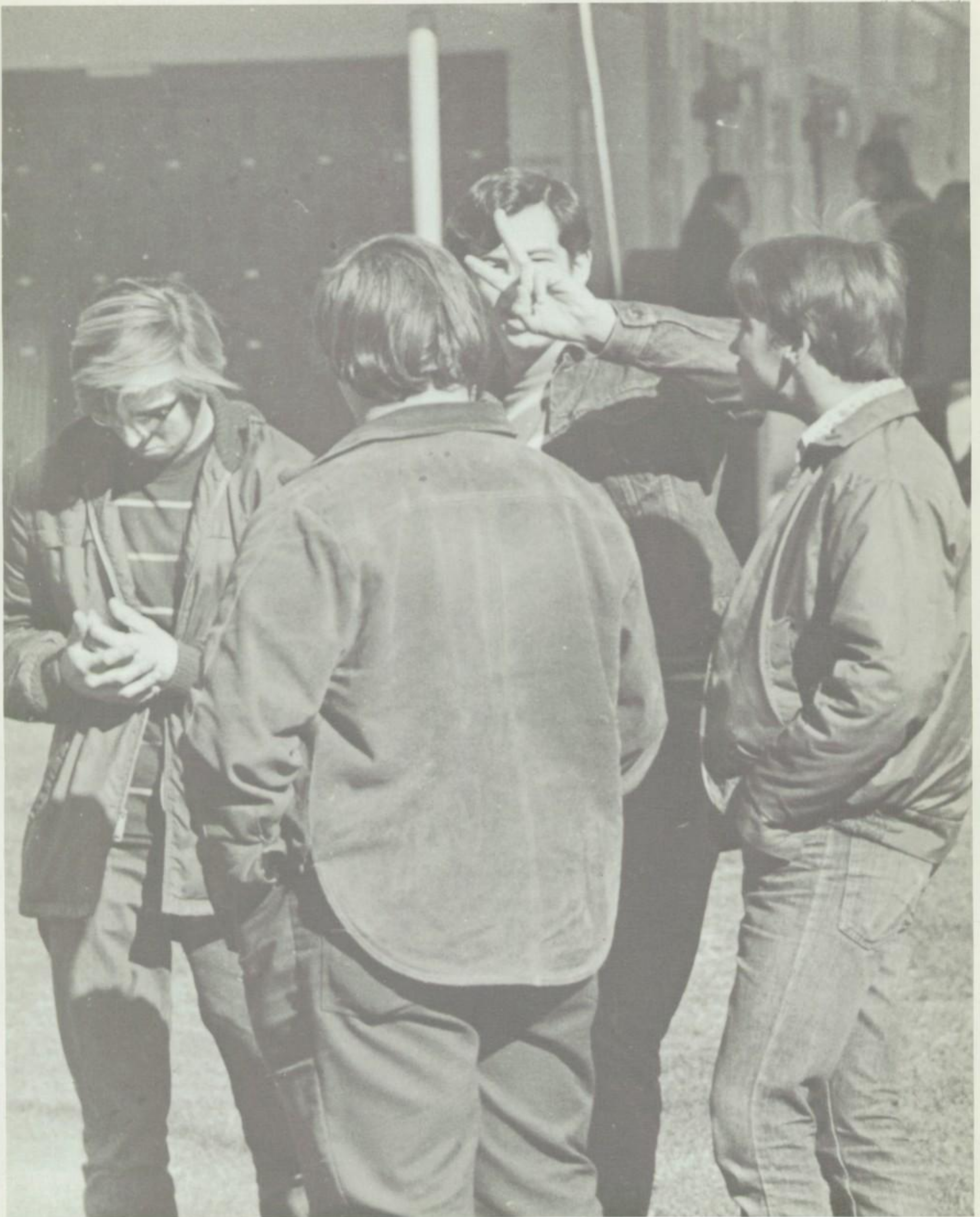


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1. Engrossed in a serious conversation is Suzanne Ferguson. 2. Winsome walkers. 3. "Where's that dime." 4. Making the most of a seating arrangement. 5. Steven Hunt gives a quick peace sign.



"cheaper by the dozen"

was the title of this year's Senior Class Play. Directed by Darryl Larkin, it came off very well. Considering the lack of time allotted to practice, the cast was super! With uniquely dated costumes and authentic scenery, one felt that they were in the 1920's. The student body as well as their parents and friends, enjoyed the exciting and true to life story. But the real fun was the cast working to create the atmosphere of a great production.



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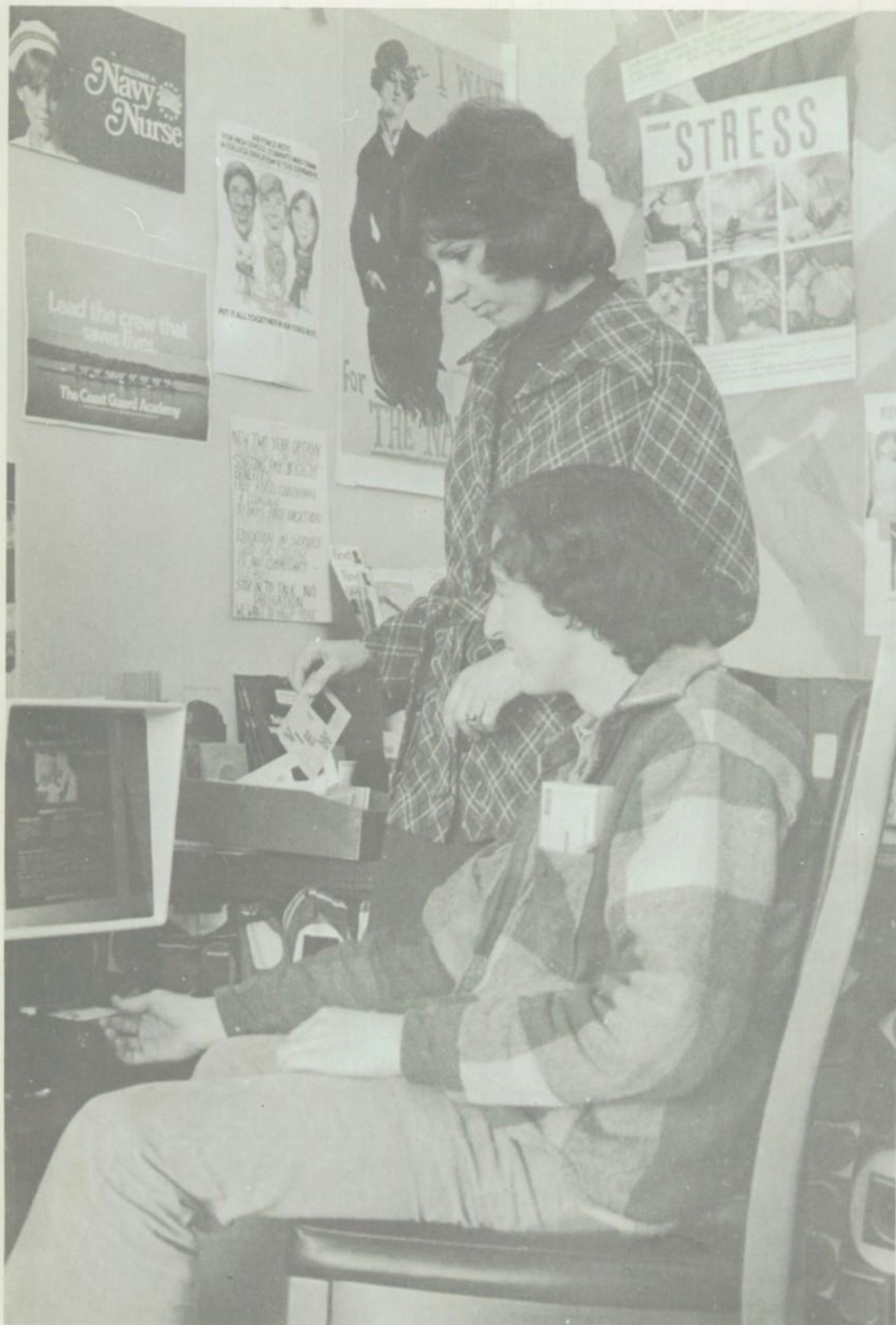
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1. Don Price as Frank, takes time out to play a fast game of checkers. 2. Pam Howell playing Mrs. Gilberth, patiently listens to her husband's advice. 3. Excitement is shown when the children learn that their father has a treat for them. 4. Fran Cogswell as Anne, oldest of the kids, learns that being oldest has its ups and downs. 5. Ron Brooks as Dan, is in charge of minding their pet dog. 6. Chris Osborn and Debbie Drewes, study their daily lessons. 7. Mr. Cornett as Father Gilbreth shows his children one way of saving time. 8. The children complain to their father about some of his wacky ideas.





SPARTAN CENTER

opportunities and an array of other needed information for a student's future can be found in the newly founded Spartan Center. The Spartan Center was created to help and encourage the students of Rio Mesa to plan their futures, the easy way. All kinds of data from industrial work to business, can be found here. The Spartan Center also offers a variety of speakers on different vocations. Each month they invited skilled and experienced men and women to give the pros and cons of their occupations. The Spartan Center is known to have a gold mine of catalogs, books, and visual aids to help plan the future of many lives to come.



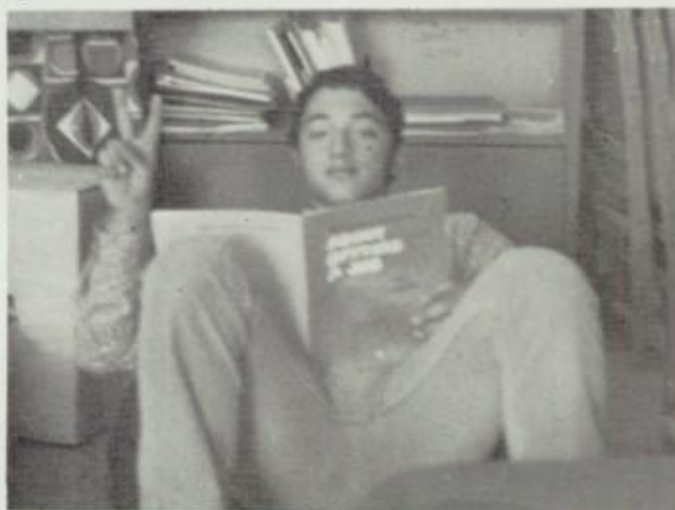
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1. Mrs. McNellis shows Ken Steller a variety of information using an audiovisual aid. 2. Mrs. McNellis shows Yolanda Garcia different local colleges that she may attend. 3. Cindy Hinds and Diana Zegan get ideas for the future. 4. Norma Goddard happily listens as a recording tells her requirements for one of her future goals. 5. Jon Bokron takes time out from reading to signal that everything is a.o.k.

school time blues.

From forgetting lunch money to getting up an hour earlier, the students had to get used to many new changes that would affect their daily lives. An energy crisis was apparent not only in California, but all over the United States. Electricity and gasoline were two of the most serious shortages to have taken place. Daylight savings time was put into affect in January of this year, to help cut the usage of electricity. Gas was also an extremely rare item. Long lines surrounded local stations. Guess it's back to good old foot power!



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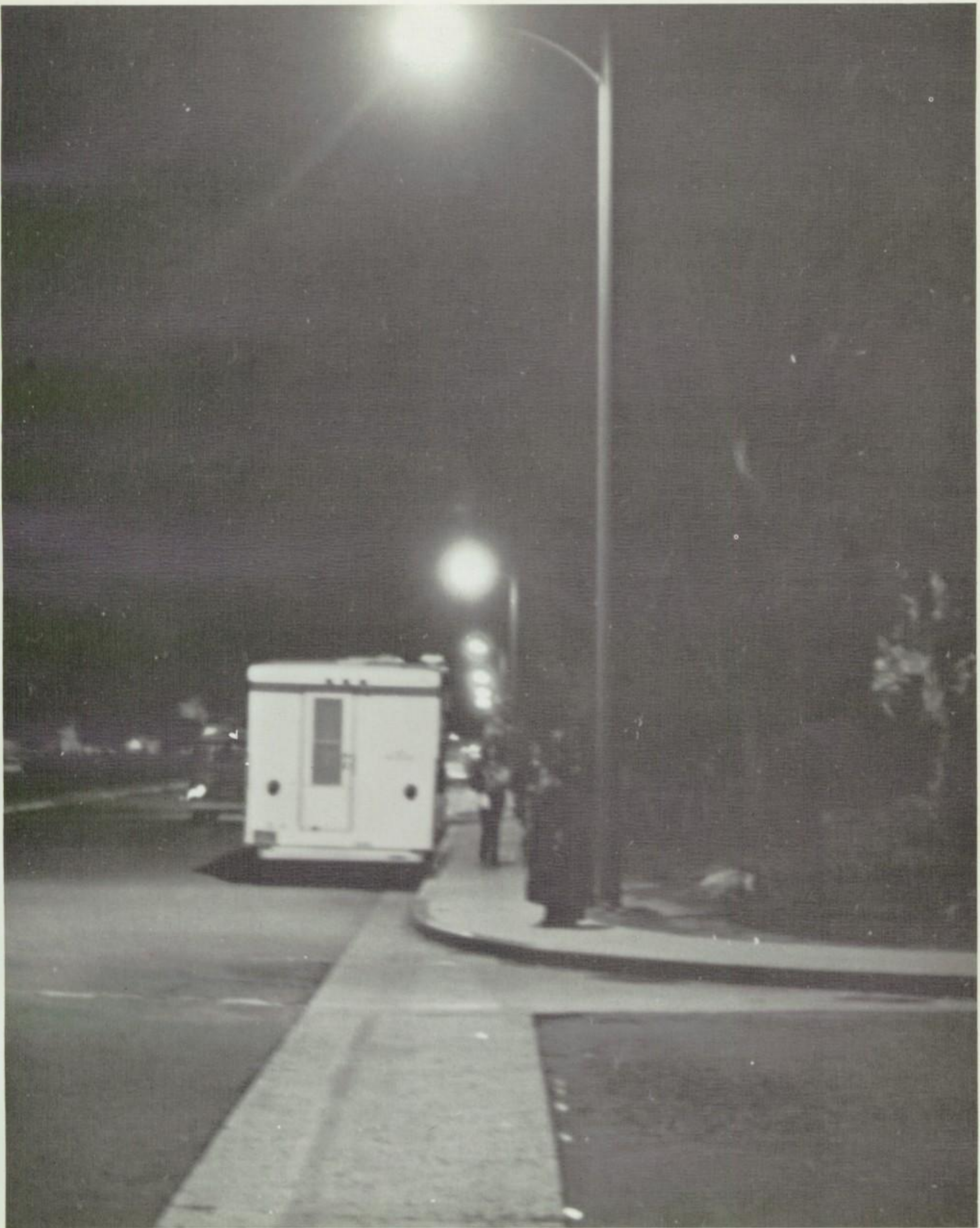


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1. Bill Rochford takes a time out, to get his thoughts together. 2. Lynn Arniell gives a lecture to freshmen on learning the ropes of Rio Mesa. 3. Karen Kelton tries to get her mom, when she forgets her lunch money, again. 4. Brian Fictum relaxes while he sips a fruit punch. 5. Going back to daylight savings time is just one of the many new changes in the 1973-74 school year. Students waiting for the school bus on a dimly lighted street is a usual sight around town.





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anticipation

mounted on Friday, Oct. 12, as a special rally was held to present the 1973-74 homecoming court. Chris Osborn presented Coach Little, who, representing the Freshmen announced their princess, Jeanette Tinoco. Next came Coach Miller of the J.V. Football Team; Barbara Farren was Sophomore Princess. Junior Princess Judy McIntosh was announced by Mr. Jones, offensive back-field coach. Coach Kiech of Cross country announced Fran Cogswell as Senior Princess. Finally, the moment came when Mr. Reardon, head varsity football coach, stepped up to the microphone. All was quiet, then he spoke, "Your Homecoming Queen for 1973 is Susan Giacopuzzi." There was applause from everyone and tears for some.

1. Homecoming Queen, Susan Giacopuzzi. 2. All smiles is Judy McIntosh, as Brian Lindgren crowns her. 3. 1973 Homecoming Queen, Julie DeNeal, crowns her successor. 4. Senior class Princess, Fran Cogswell. 5. Junior class Princess Judy McIntosh. 6. Sophomore class Princess, Barbara Farren. 7. Freshman class Princess, Jeanette Tinoco.



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fireworks were just half of the excitement that was conjured up by student government for this year's homecoming. Tension rose as the football players ran out to battle the Channel Island Raiders. After the second quarter with the score standing Rio Mesa 14 to C. I.'s 7, both teams went in to study their plays and rest, for the fight was only half finished. Back out on the field, fans marveled over the halftime show consisting of crowning the homecoming court and viewing the beautiful fireworks, ending with the queen's name, Susan, spelled out in

lights. When the game was over, the score read Rio Mesa 19 and C. I. 7. The other half of the excitement was being the only school in the league to win the homecoming game. On Saturday night, October 27, the homecoming dance was held to honor the returning alumni. The theme was Dancing in the Moonlight. The gym was decorated to look like an outside garden. Music was provided by Large Charge.



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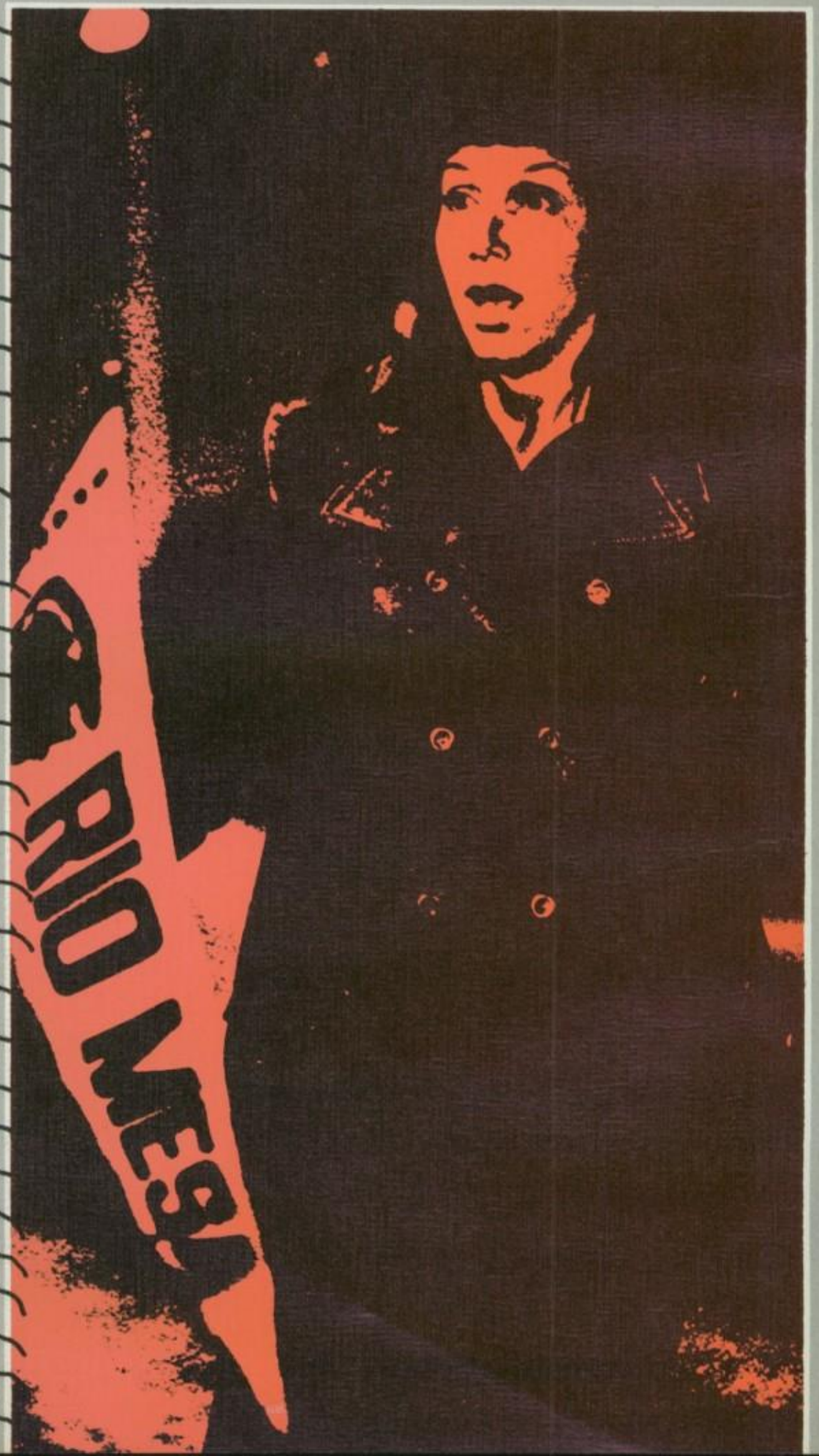
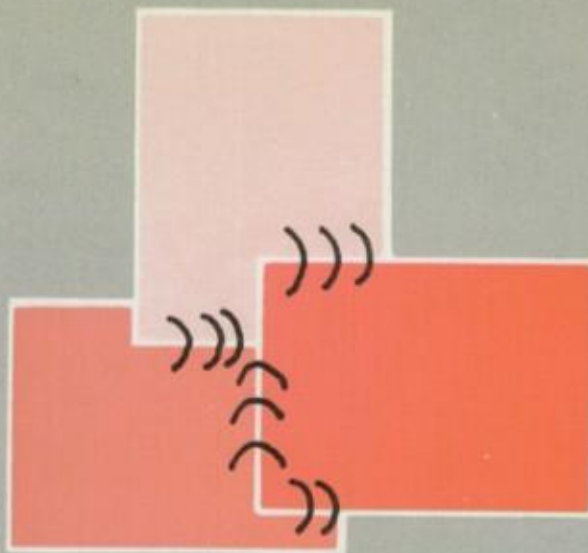
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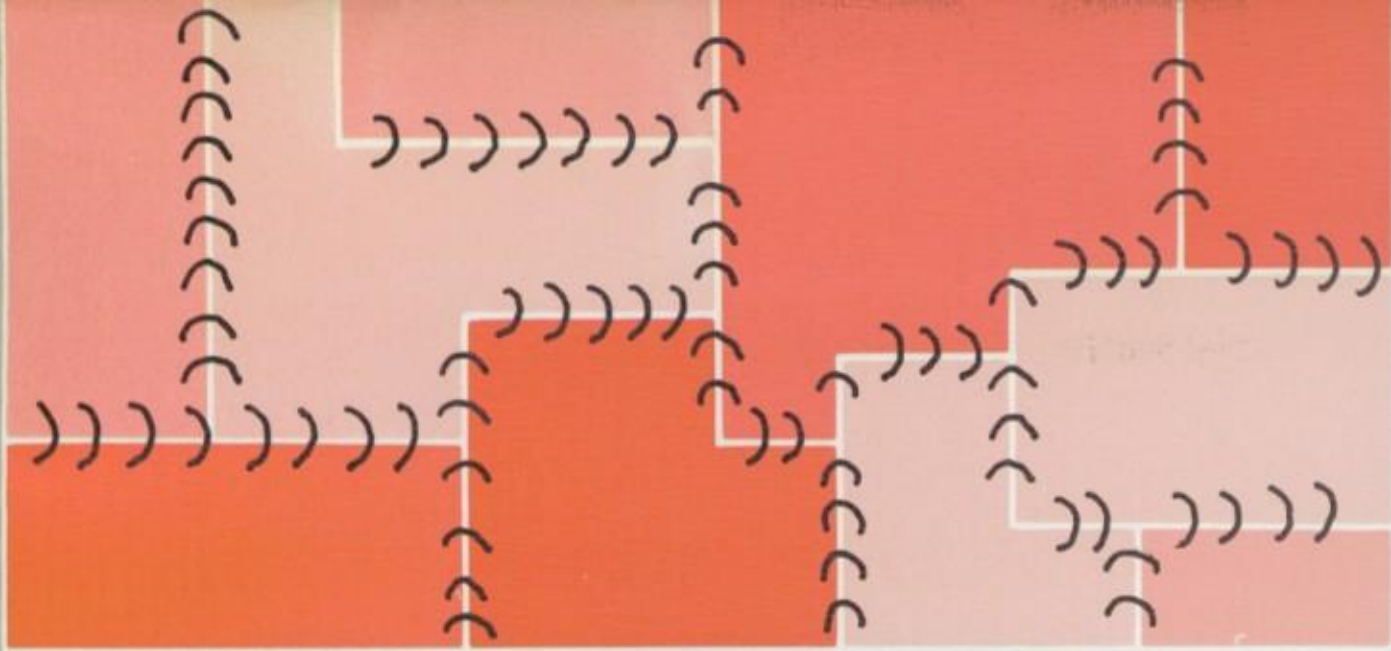


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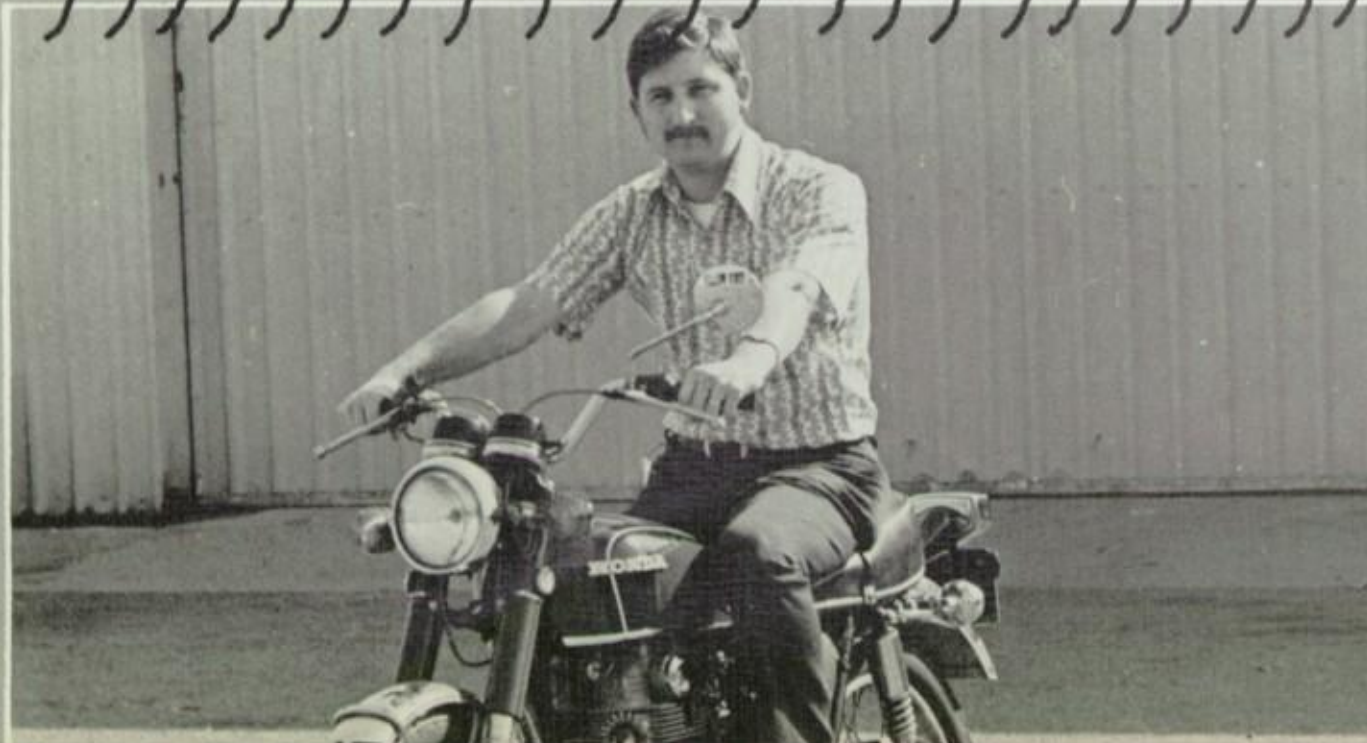
1. Breaking on through . . . to Spartan Country is Ray Helland, while alumni and pep squad cheer the team on. 2. Smiles are signs of satisfaction as Bill and Donna enjoy the dance. 3. Alumni enjoy the dance even as much as the student body. 4. Tension mounts as Gary Quantock passes off to Randy Ray. 5. Fireworks and Spartans explode into action at the game.







faculty



dominating
these heavier threads
thick with experience
lead
sometimes they are followed
forming a complex
but necessary pattern
but sometimes they are not



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seven years of dedication

is what Mr. Larry Reichardt has given Rio Mesa High School. His loyalty is unsurpassed. Coming from Redwood High School in Northern California in 1967, he immediately joined in and became active in sports. For seven years he has coached the B and J.V. basketball teams and has won four championships. He has also coached the tennis teams for seven years. As a teacher of Algebra 2 and Geometry he manages to liven up his classes by telling jokes and using clever puns to get his point across.

His college background includes Fresno, where he graduated in 1964 after receiving his A.B. degree. Later he went to Northern Arizona to work on his master's in physical fitness.



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In 1962 he married Jackie Hynie and now has a little boy, Jerry, age five. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, camping and a few games of basketball. Mr. Reichardt also sponsors an unofficial on campus club called "Fellowship of Christian Athletes." He meets once a week with the members and they discuss Bible literature and how to become a more loyal Christian. He is also president of the adult chapter of "Fellowship of Christian Athletes," for the community. The students of Rio Mesa are proud to dedicate the 1974 El Espartano Valiente to Mr. Larry Reichardt.

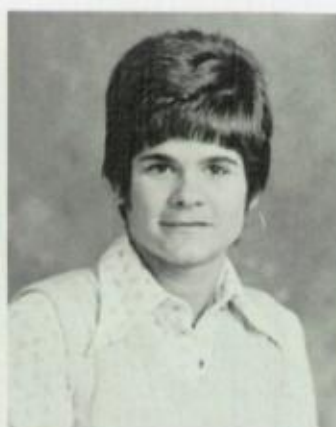


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1. Mr. Reichardt enjoys some pleasurable time at Disneyland with his little boy Jerry, as they meet the "Big Bad Wolf." 2. Performing for half time entertainment during the powder puff football game, he shows the crowd what he knows of the hoo la. 3. Mr. Reichardt enjoys the company of his wife, Jackie. 4. After Rio Mesa beat Mayfair high school in the second CIF basketball game, Bill Rochford carries off his trophy, Mr. Reichardt.



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electric or gas stoves, it didn't matter which. The girls and guys in Home Ec always seemed to come out with gourmet meals and mouth watering pastries. Girls and Guys become allies in Senior Home Ec, working to create the best food and clothes in the department. In sewing, creations ranged from aprons to stuffed animals to coats.



Linda Mills



Carol Whitesell



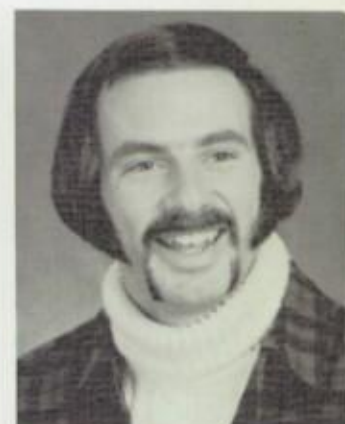
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gallery 7 was the name

of the newly decorated art class. Mobiles, plants, and pictures hung from the walls and ceiling creating a relaxed atmosphere for students to transfer imaginative ideas into art work. Painting, Commercial Art and Printmaking buzzed with creativity. Artistic talents showed up in Christmas cards, illustrated children stories, blow ups of comic frames and watercolor paintings. A truly unique project was the personal boxes where students expressed themselves by creating an object for their boxes which represented them. Art work was displayed in the faculty lounge, the office, and a display window located in front of Gallery 7.



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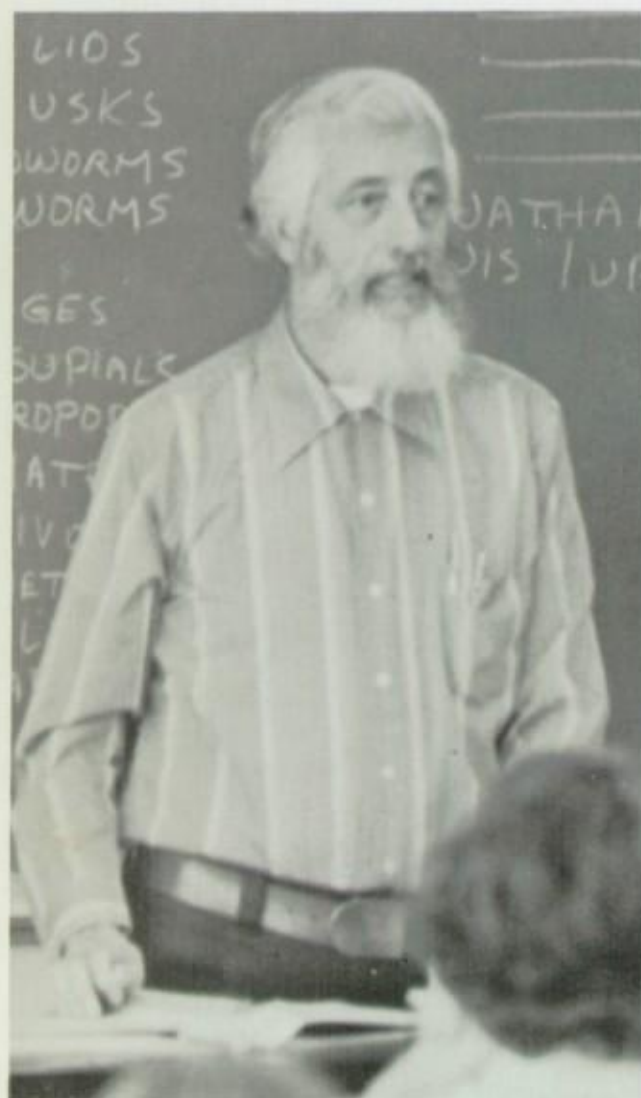
Bill Course



Ivan Shobe

sounds of instruments and voices were heard each day from the music wing. The award winning Spartan Band practiced on the football field while indoors, students developed their talents in choir, girls glee, piano, guitar, orchestra, and stage band. The music department provided students and the community with entertainment at rallies, concerts, Back to School Night, and Open House.

1. Alexandra Jerome left, Mary Lopez right, have some book work before a cooking lesson. 2. Carol Whitesell finds some extra time in class for art work of her own. 3. Bill Course helps his music class practice for the Christmas concert.



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Richard Bellman



Bill Cartwright



Bill Little



A.J. LoCelso



Don Miller

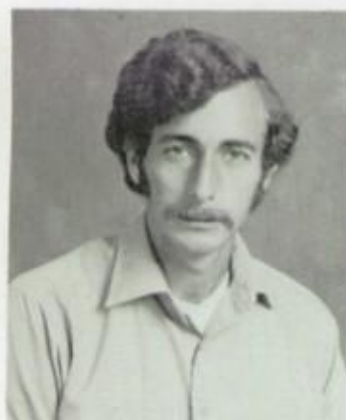


Don Peck



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fetal pigs and frogs were among the things dissected in the Physiology class, taught by Mr. Bill Little. This was part of the Science Department, which involved many other bizarre assignments, such as explosive experiments in Chemistry classes. The sciences were hard but when you conducted experiments, which were numerous in all the science courses, you could almost forget the fact that you had to remember to put the conclusion at the end of every experiment write-up. It was a hassle, all right, but in the end, you were very thankful you took the class.



Erik Gustafson



John Inglehart



Keith Jolly



Grant Phillips



Lerry Reichardt



Howard Swanson



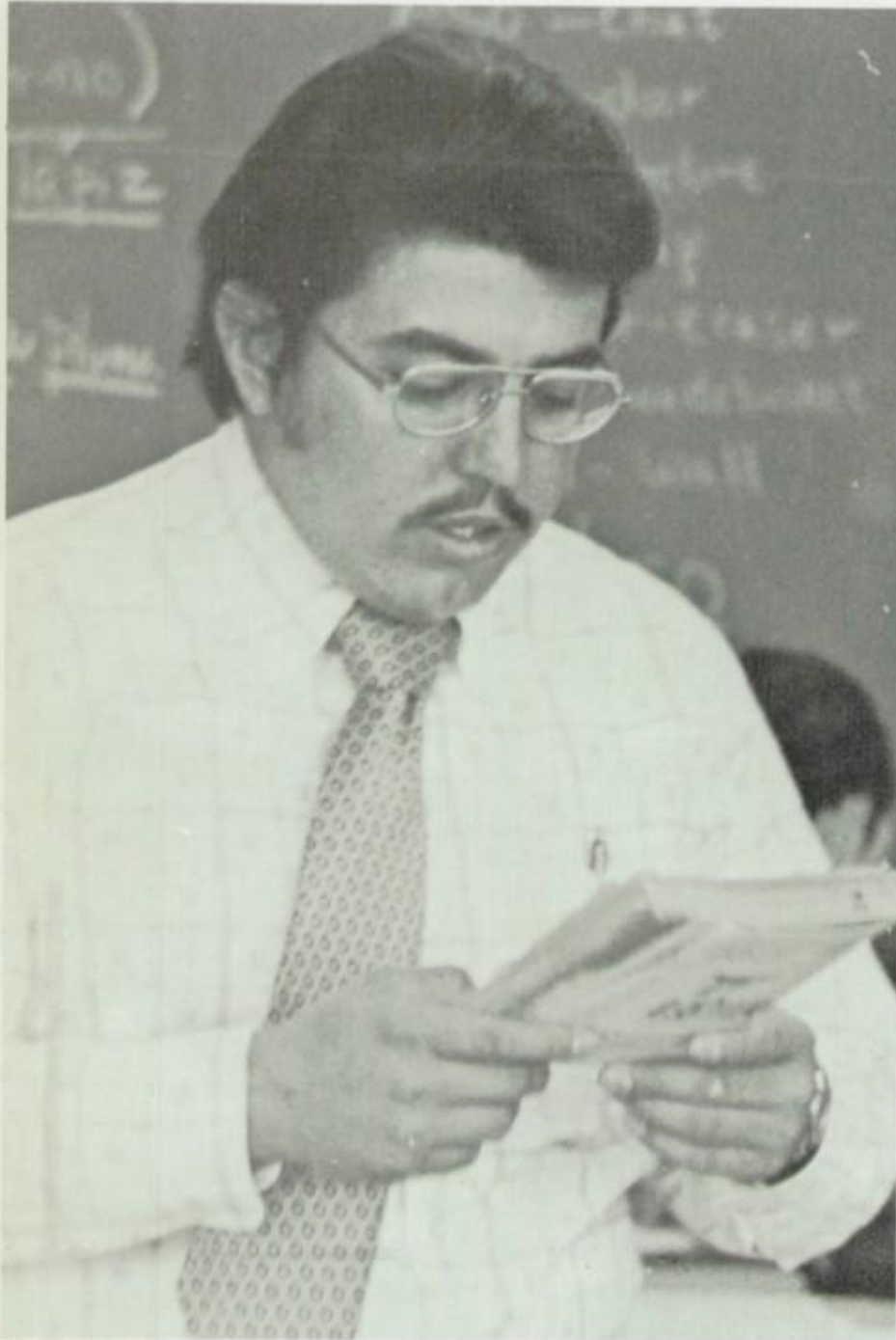
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trapezoid, and rhombus,

volume, and area, $x = 3$, and $2 + 3 = a + b$. Math was a class where students scratched their heads and got the wheels rolling. But it took more than brainpower to come out of math with all your senses intact; it took determination for the work problems that weren't worded correctly, and to find the corresponding parts of a triangle.

Whether it was Math 9, Algebra or Trigonometry, or anything else along that line, math was a class that most everyone enjoyed, for the teachers added a little humor that lightened the task of problem solving.

1. Mr. LoCelso reviews a chapter with his Biology class. 2. Jeff Monday left, Cindy McKee right, Class participation is a big part of the grade in science. 3. Mr. Reichardt explains something about a triangle.



Ruperto Cisneros



Zeke Jaquez



Spence Milne



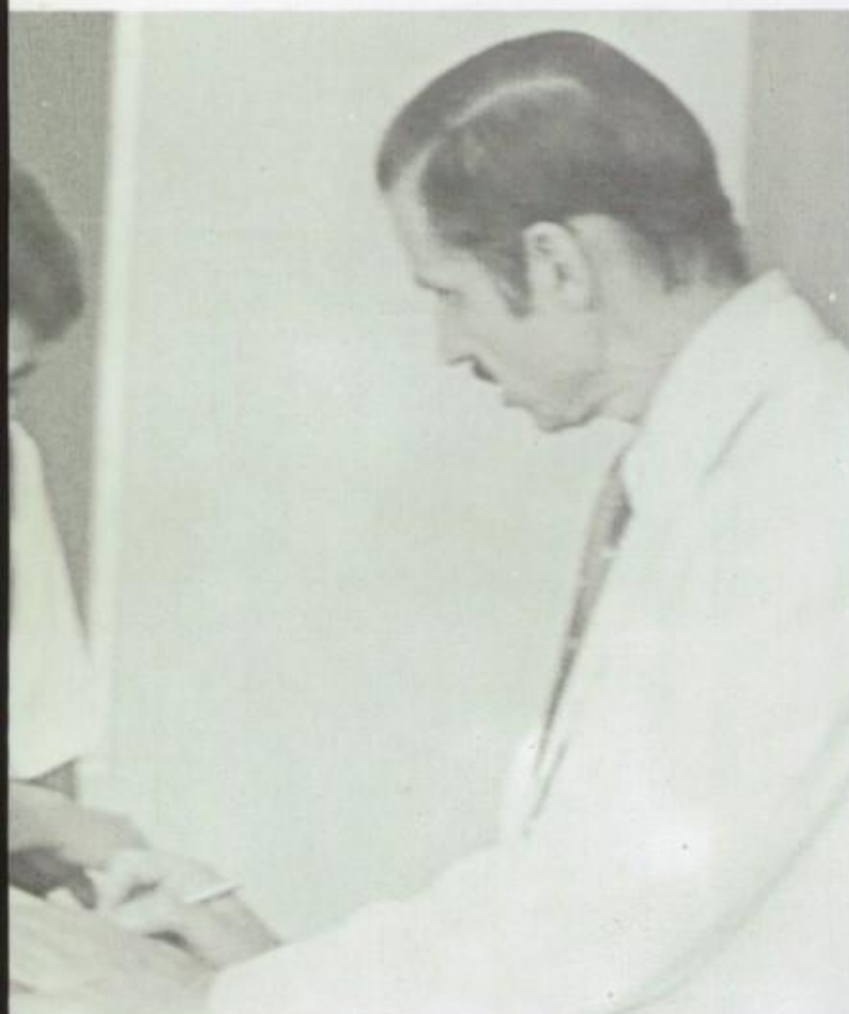
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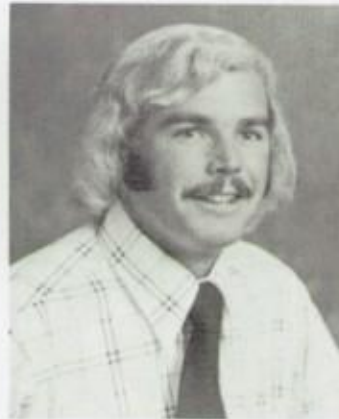
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deja vu was easily translated

by those who took French this year at Rio Mesa. The Foreign Language Department offered three languages, French, German and Spanish. The language lab was used by all language students, helping them to acquire the correct pronunciation that each language requires. The more advanced student delved into Spanish, French and German literature, thus enriching their cultural knowledge. Learning languages strengthens bonds between cultures.



Matthew Cornett



Randy Cox



Susana Dado



Bob Dreger



Ruby Fern Johnson



John Keefe



Ed Koehler



Darrell Larkin



Tom Ragan



Virginia Reynolds

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is one of the most creative, down to earth "wordologists" of today. He is also the subject of a 10th grade English class where students relate to his poems, bringing the most insignificant subjects into a spot light.

Using your five senses, touch, smell, sight, sound, and taste is the key to success in the creative writing class.

This year Ms. Dado took her class for a walk around the school specifically to use all their senses, and discover the world from a completely different angle. Back in class they described their experiences.

This year Rio Mesa added a new class to the English Department: Bible Literature.

In this class students looked at the Bible from a literary viewpoint. The class was a worth while addition to the department.

1. Mr. Cisneros drills his class on pronunciation of Spanish words. 2. English classes have just about as many problems as math, Mr. Dreger helps a student solve one.



Carl Ford



Gerald Harwood



Harold Johnson



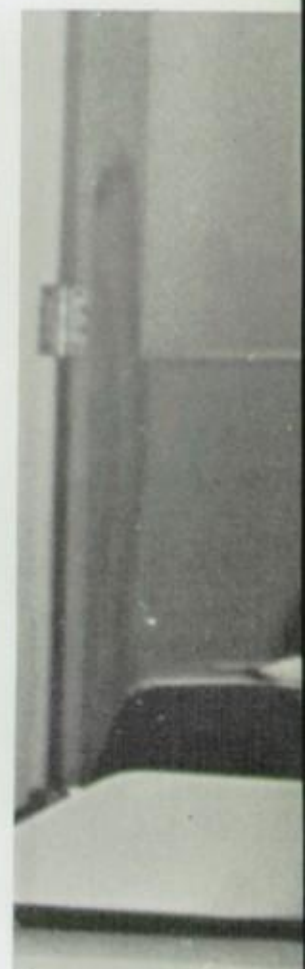
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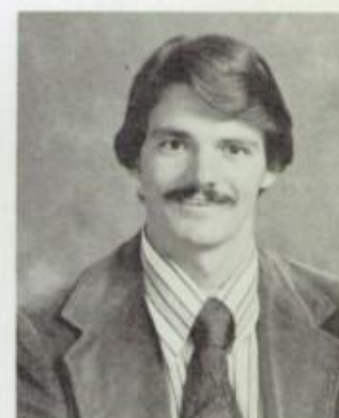


Allen True



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gleaming beams of light shot up from the torchs of young students, as they learned how to weld. Sounds of machines and students hard at work could be heard around the Industrial Ed. rooms. To see some of the projects turned out by the students in these classes, it's hard to believe they entered the class relatively unskilled. When they complete the course they are ready to try something on their own, and succeed. In classes where large machines are used, teachers make sure all students have safety equipment on. All students treat the equipment with great respect, because they realize how important and expensive it is.



Ken Fiori



Sandy Iverson



Erie Michael

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In typing, students know when to single space and when to double space. Typing well, takes a lot of practice. At the beginning of the year most students type about 9 words a minute, and at the end of the year everyone types pretty good. They learned that there's a better way to type than pecking, one letter at a time.

Business classes offer stimulating courses designed to help students who have interests in business careers. Bookkeeping, Office machines, and shorthand, are just a few of the classes offered. If you choose to put your skills to the test, there's Simulated office practice where students work with all the skills they've learned, putting them to practical use.

1. Welding is one skill that takes a lot of practice to become good at. 2. When something goes wrong with the machine naturally ask the teacher.



Susan Andrews



Bill Appenzeller



Tom Bailey



Mike Johnston



Dan Mercer



Dan Wilson



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hypnotist, Arthur Oosterveen, professional was invited

to psychology to demonstrate his powers on volunteers from the class. Everyone was very interested in what happened to students under hypnosis and how they were hypnotized. It proved to be one of the many exciting events in the class.

Social science classes helped people determine how they related to society as a group and individuals.

U.S. History, a required subject for Juniors, was touched with excitement when plays of famous people were presented, Jesse James, Paul Revere, and Harriet Tubman were just a few of the characters portrayed. Most of the plays were well put together and were very interesting. Students learned quite a bit from them.

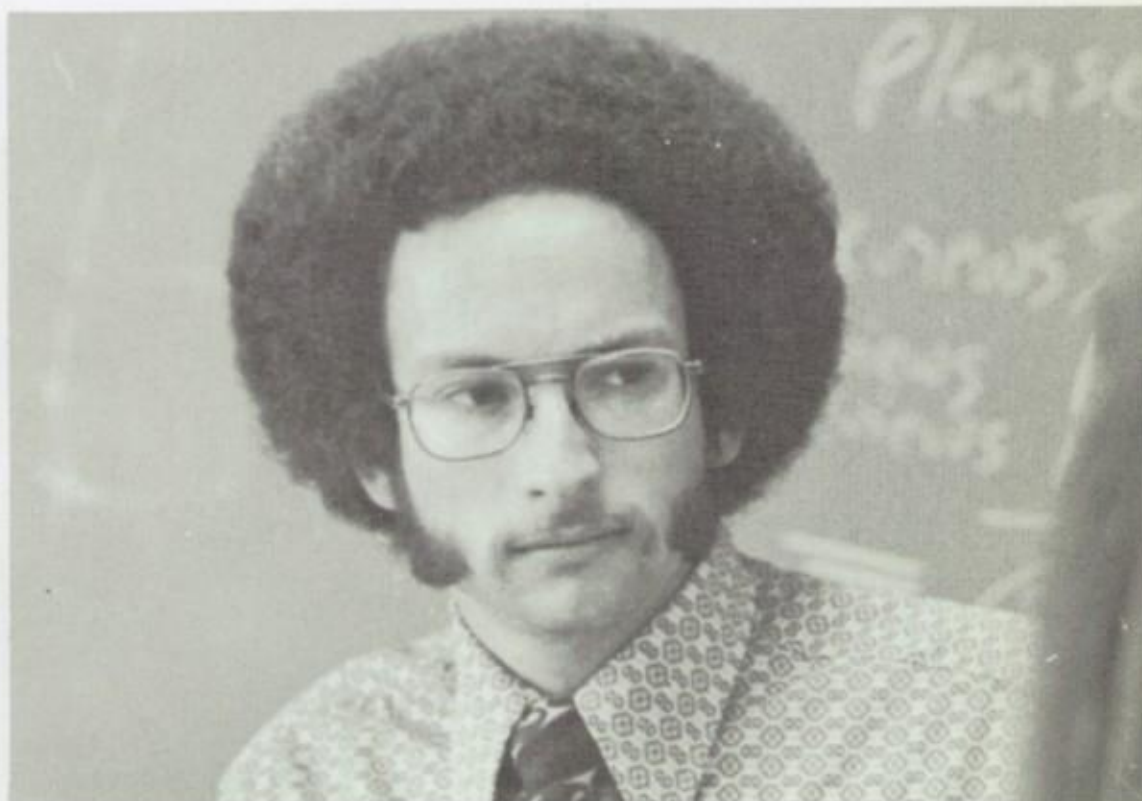
American Political systems was added to the course curriculum. This class had quite a few hair raising discussions on women's lib, on whether it just caused trouble or if women really had a complaint.



Richard Beasley



David Haxton



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1. Mr. Mercer helps a student to realize her place in society. 2. Gerri Sapien and Rosanne Rodriguez sketch their idea of society.



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tennis, tumbling, and hockey were some of the activities that provided immense enjoyment and relaxation for Girls P.E. classes. Girls could be totally uninhibited in P.E., because they were away from the pressures of their books and studies. The girls put forth a lot of effort to come up with the very finest techniques they could muster. Everyone was able to show their talents at something athletic.



Bobbie Diehl



Sally Dresser



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Ken Barone



Tom Kiech



Bill Miller

muscles were built and skills were improved with the introduction of the elective courses in Boys' P.E. Not having to take everyday P.E., students could choose courses like basketball, weightlifting and handball to suit their interests. Mr. Bill Miller, Head of the department, said students expressed more interest in P.E. while taking elective courses, thus creating better understanding and cooperation between students and faculty.

1. Girls spend a lot of time practicing handstands for tumbling. 2. Steve Counds left, Brad Ridgeway, James Dean right, Larry Persons front, enjoy playing handball a new class this year in boy's P.E.



spaghetti was the main course at the annual dinner sponsored by the Scholarship Foundation. Along with this fund raising project, the club sponsored a book-drive. Paperbacks, hardbacks and National Geographics were collected from students, parents and the community. Because of this club, some Rio Mesa seniors, were able to pursue a college education.



support was given to Rio Mesa High School by the Parent Faculty Organization. Before school opened, the PFO hosted a faculty luncheon where foreign exchange students were introduced. During the year, PFO aided the Spartan Center, started the Choir Booster Club, and set up a Publications Committee which financially helped the Spartan and the Wax Tablet. As the year ended, PFO raised money for scholarships, hosting a dinner at Open House.

1. Scholarship Foundation: Ira Grooms, Elmont Michaelson, Tony Rodriguez, Richard Sholle, Maryanna Wintz, Opal Jetton, Maxien Jones, Marva D'Ambrogio, Gordon Cervo — President, Evelyn Shackelford. 2. Elizabeth Buchanan, Kellie Nevarez, Mary Anne Giacomuzzi, Opal Jetton, Joice Howell, Marie Grande — President, Elmont Michaelson.



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pig barbecue, and progressive dinner were the AFS clubs projects this year. It seemed these were the only major money making projects needed, for food was very profitable. A lot of effort went into the dinners, at the pig barbecue the food consisted of two pigs, tremendous bags of salads, loaves and loaves of garlic bread, dozens of different cakes, pies, and cobblers.

The Progressive dinner as always came off very well this year. It seems AFS never runs out of people willing to get involved, and help in the dinners. Refreshments, on back to school night were served by the Band Boosters this year. Not only did they serve refreshments, they also went with the band to parades to help shine shoes, put up hair, and take lint off coats. The parents that helped the band were one of the reasons our band placed in so many parades this year.



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yelling at the top of their lungs, the Athletic Boosters cheered our team to many victories. Their enthusiasm permeated the rooting section. Selling Rio Mesa cushions and athletic handbooks, the Booster club provided things such as Gatorade and trophies to the teams. Their support helped lead the teams to C.I.F. playoffs this year.

1. A.F.S. Dee Mills, Kay Rice, Carol Lambert, Alma Hays, Jan Weiar. 2. Band Boosters. Beverly Hays, Janet Lindgren, president, Mary Niles. 3. Athletic Boosters. Richard Nievarez, Mike Michael, Sue Thomas, James Ulmar, Win Jetton, president, Beverly Quirk, Roger Quirk.



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delivering students to and from school is the task of the bus drivers. Their routine is not just a daily one, they also transport students in roter busses, athletic busses, field trips, and parades. Although their business was cut considerably by the energy crisis, their duty was still as strong.

Fourth and fifth period are always hectic periods for students, crowding in line for food with little thought about the people who fix these hot lunches. Starting in the morning Rio Mesa cooks prepare lunches. Rating the prepared lunch takes only a few minutes. Then the cafeteria workers spend the rest of the day cleaning up.

Concerned with security, and a clean school over all, is the maintenance crew. You could see them anytime of the day or night picking up paper, emptying trash, and painting, and almost everything fixed around school is done by the maintenance crew. To keep the restrooms in order, the school has appointed three people. They also were there to discourage smoking.



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Keeping the P.E. locker rooms in order and well cleaned was quite a chore. But the job was well taken care of at Rio Mesa, with the help of the girls' Matron, and the boys' P.E. maintenance.

Typing, taking calls, sending messages, writing readmits and innumerable other tasks. All these are what Rio Mesa secretaries do. Their jobs keep them jumping all day. In their crowded quarters they are busy every minute, scurrying all over the office on various errands.



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1. Secretarial staff: Kathy Jackson, Nadine Carr, Jackie Campbell, Joanna Wiss, Marie Moore, Margaret True, Mary Murray, Lilly Carballo, Shirley McNellis, Jean Cole, Marilyn Cook. 2. Bus Drivers: Doug Fain, Finis Gardner, Irene Miller, Bill Burner, Don Robinette. 3. Maintenance crew: Chester Sprdling, Joe Haney, Doug Abbey, Frank Newheus, Frank Nahus. 4. Restroom Attendant: Sally R. Solis, Lily Salines, Howard Rogers. 5. Cooks: Anna Mae Ridenour, July McAdams, Ardy Christman, Joyce Gould, Bertha Almanza, Rosalie Belcher, Judy Browne, Ann Resler, FRONT: June Frye 6. Maintenance: Lester Bridges. 7. Matron: Stella Collier.



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Mr. Bell — Counselor



Ms. Brenner — Teacher



Mr. Johnson — Librarian



Mr. Meuse — Attendance Office



Mrs. Neal — Nurse



Mr. Ricco — Head Counselor



Mrs. Weed — Counselor



Miss Wintz — Counselor



Andy McEuen



Tom Rosser



Lou Johns



Ruben Navarro

band aids

to wheel chairs

Mrs. Neal, our school nurse takes care of it all. She takes care of the school's medical needs. She also teaches students how to take care of the needs of others. Her job is not easy by any means, but she seems to glide through it with such ease, that it might disillusion any observer.

Mr. Johnson our librarian helps students in selecting a book to their liking. If a student has any questions on where to find a book Mr. Johnson can help him find it in no time. This year, however he had some problem, because money for books suffered a sharp decline.

Ms. Lion a new member of our special service, aids students psychologically. She has created quite an up to date way of solving problems.

Ms. Brenner has a new and most unique class to teach, she teaches deaf students. With her help these students are now able to attend a public high school. Her new techniques, very friendly and relaxed attitude helped her students to be completely engrossed in their studies.

Consulting is only one of the ways students make use of the convenience of their counselors. To find a college, to change a schedule, or to discuss problems, whatever your needs, a counselor was there. Miss Wintz was in charge of a new program to inform students on the availability of scholarships and colleges that fulfill their needs. This program also included small informal meetings with parents to discuss the benefits of colleges.

The decision of Thousand Oaks and Newbury Park to break away from the district and to form their own, was a main factor in the job of the Superintendents. They had to work out agreements and iron out any wrinkles that may still remain in the final plan. This major difficulty coupled with the routine problems created quite an interesting year.



dr. joseph crosby,

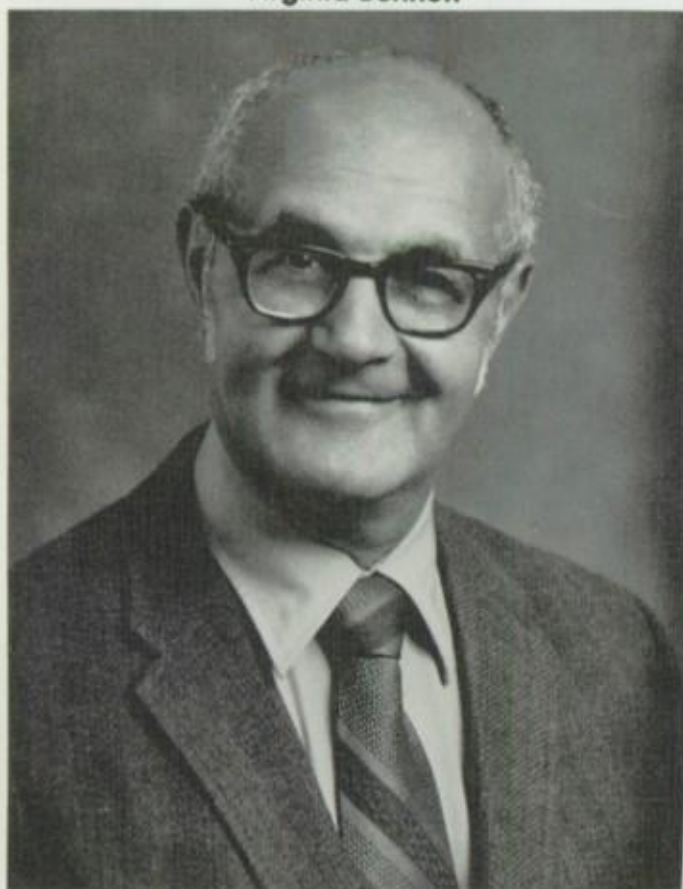
Superintendent of the Oxnard Union High School District since 1957, will retire from that position in June.

In 1949, when Dr. Crosby came to the district to fill the newly created position of Boys' Counselor, there was one school, Oxnard High, with an enrollment of 1,055 students. Today there are seven schools in the district with an enrollment of nearly 17,000 students. Dr. Crosby has accepted a position teaching educational administration in the graduate program of the University of Southern California in Europe.

The administration, faculty and students of Rio Mesa express our appreciation to Dr. Crosby for the leadership he has given to the educational program of the Oxnard Union High School district and wish him well in his new endeavor.



Virginia Bennett



Mike Michael



mingling

among crowds is not uncommon for Miss Bennett or Mr. Michael. They indeed are two of the most active participants in student affairs. They help students, through discipline, or a friendly discussion. Both are very well known around the campus. Miss Bennett teaches student government, a class which makes decisions concerning school activities. Mr. Michael is director of Athletics. It's a rare occasion when Miss Bennett or Mr. Michael miss a game. Both are enormous fans of Rio Mesa, and help support school activities. Their involvement with Rio Mesa doesn't end at 2:30, it continues through night, where even then they may attend a school function. This year the Board of Trustees were confronted with many problems which greatly affected our school.

Last year the Board decided to allow speakers to come to our school during the day. This made it possible for more students to attend lectures. They also looked into the possibility of purchasing new band uniforms.



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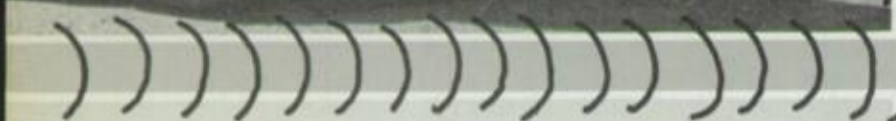
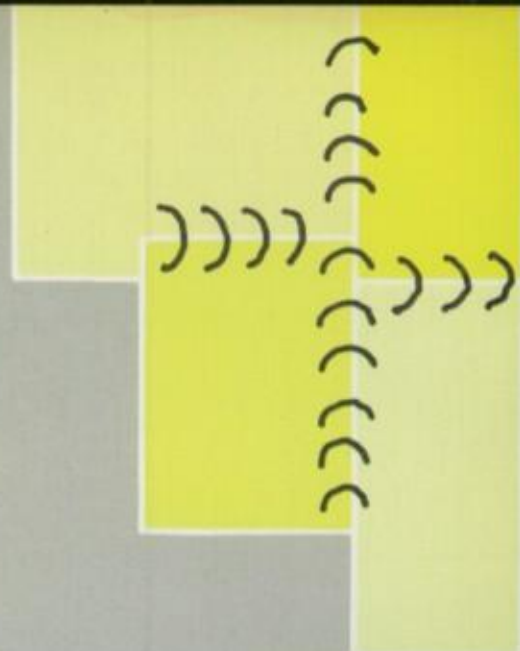
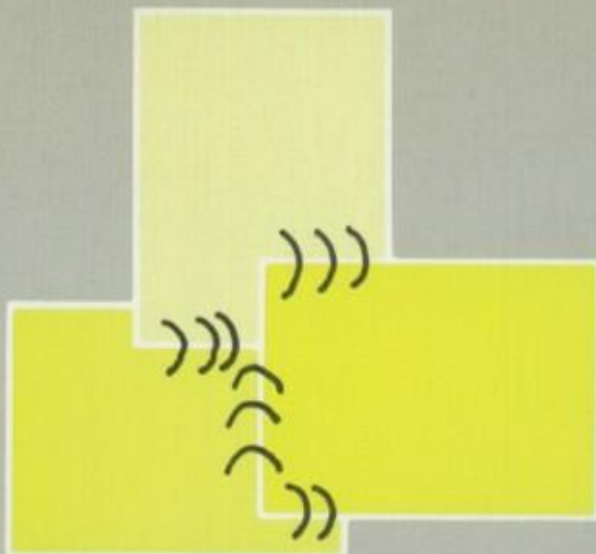
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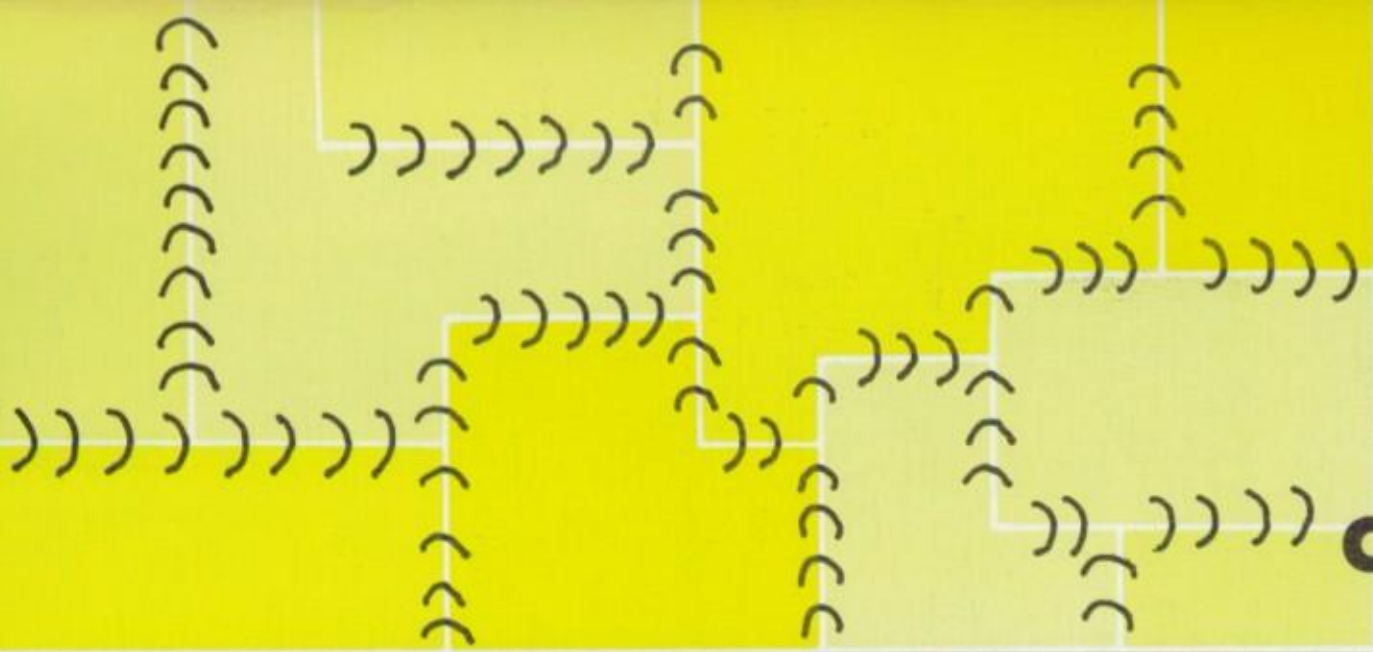
is the key to success when in charge of a school. This was the job of our principal, Mr. Michaelson. He did his job exceedingly well, with time to spare.

His involvement with students went far beyond his office hours. Besides being there for students to talk to, he also rendered much good advice in their problems. He was also involved with parents and their organizations. Among these was the Scholarship Foundation, where he was a very active and loyal member.

He also aided teachers with many problems. He was there to offer suggestions to many extremely trying situations.

1. FRONT: Janet Lindgren, John Cooley, Lawrence Smith. SECOND ROW: Robert Mathews, Dr. Robert Williams. 2. Mr. Michaelson opens school. 3. Mr. Michaelson extends a warm welcome to the students on the first day of school.





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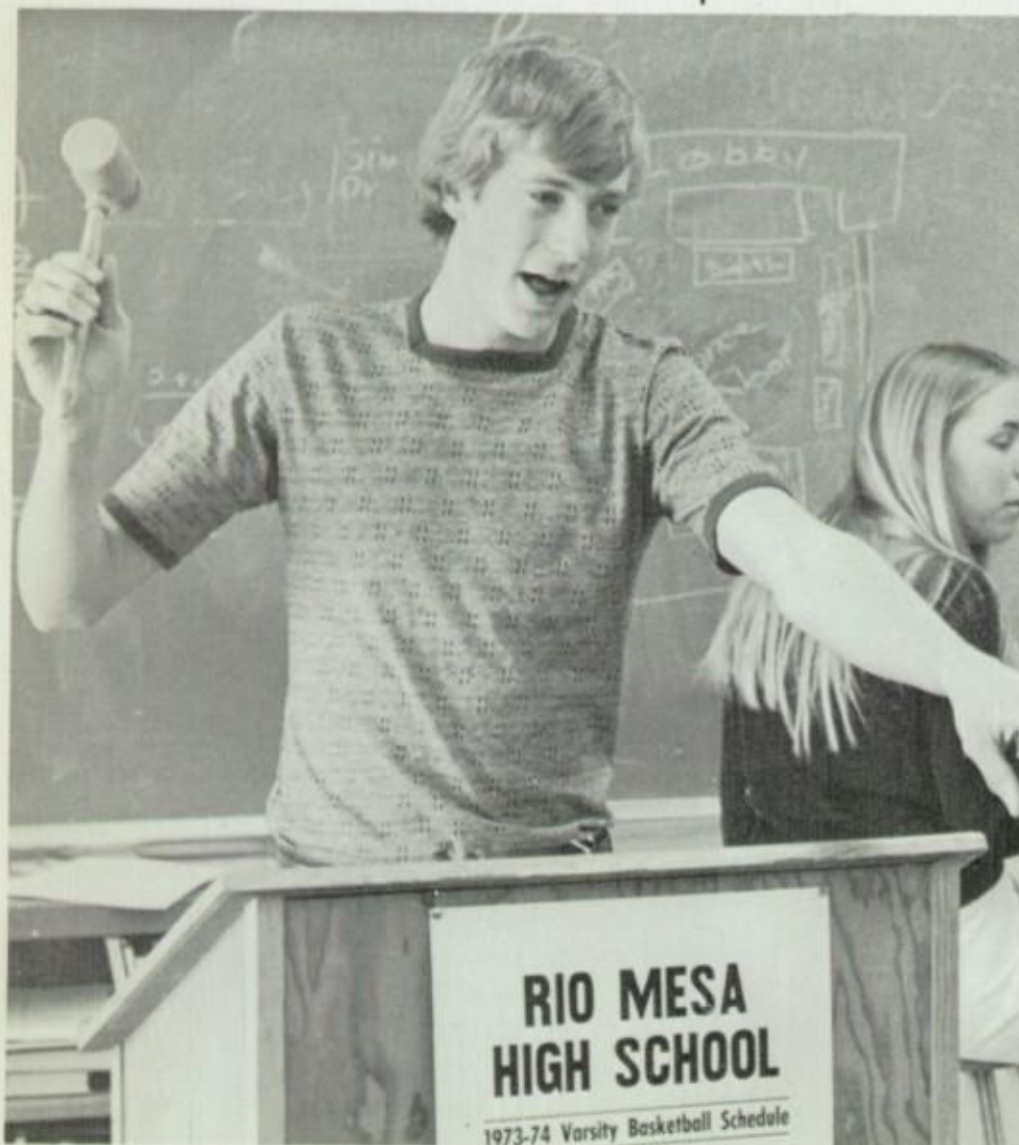


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form a pattern
of devotion
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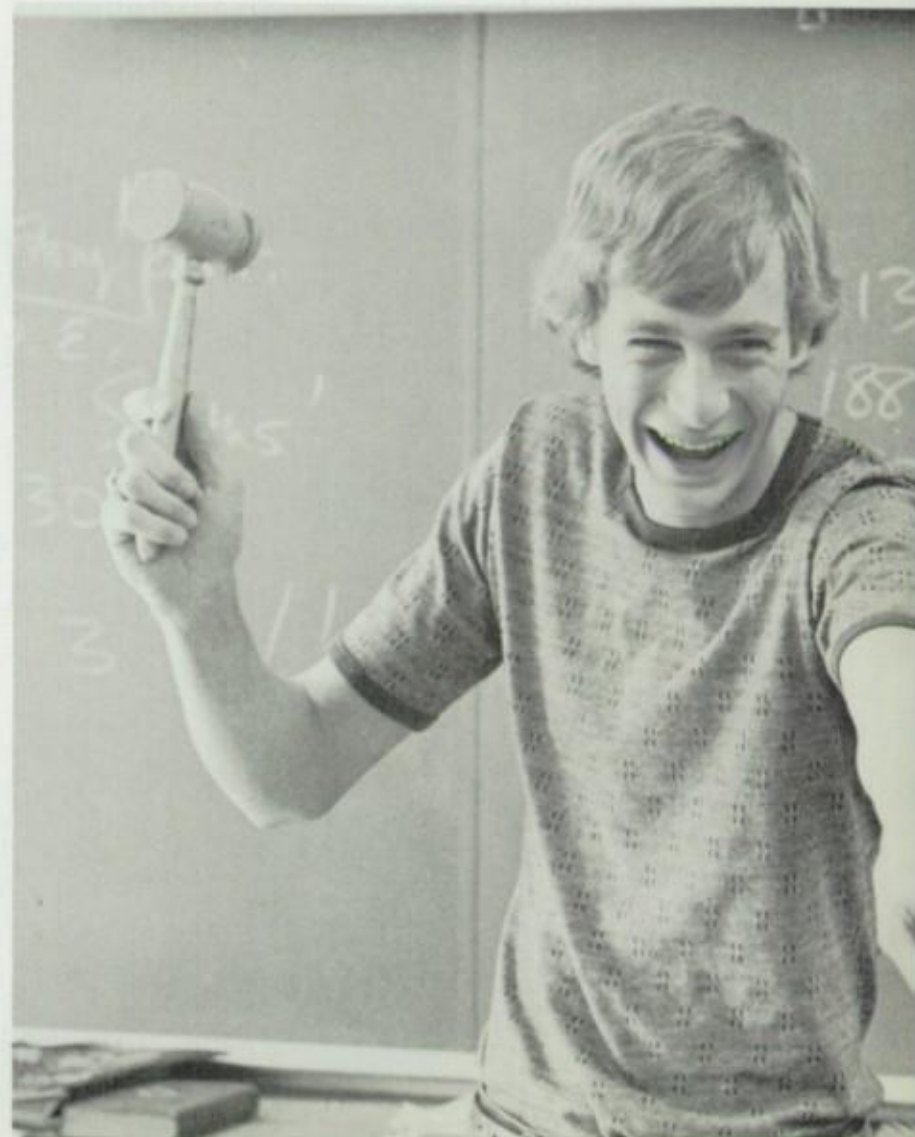
changes in the by-laws were made this year with the resignation of our ASB president, Becky Almanza. On Dec. 4, 1973, a student council meeting was held to have the name of our vice-president replace that of Becky Almanza. It was the first time in the history of Rio Mesa that a president left office. This left the school hanging for a period of time as the only provision in the constitution for such an occurrence was that the vice-president take over the president's duties. It was then voted on and decided by the students that in that and future cases where the ASB president leaves office for any reason that the vice-President should take over his title and duties as well as the vice-president's.



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disagreements were frequent in Student Government class. Much of the tension was a result of the gas shortage's restrictions on school activities. Controversy sprouted concerning the much discussed Senior Ditch Day, which had always presented a problem as far as picking a location. Frequent postponement made many seniors apathetic about the whole situation, but, like all issues, it was discussed to the fullest in this class.



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1. ROW ONE: Bobby Solliday, Fran Cogswell, Connie Britt, Karen Sargent, Chris Osborn, Tricia Blood, Hector Zamora, Connie Sotello. ROW TWO: Debbie Drewes, Ernie Villegas, Cindy Britt, Connie Holland, Mark Jetton, Pam Dockery, Don Price, Debbie Luna, Cathy Rice, Richard Drewes, Mary Rice, Brian Lindgren, Elaine Di Dimizio, Jon Bokron, Cindy Solliday, Susan Giacomuzzi. 2. Brian Lindgren makes a point. 3. Even A.S.B. Presidents need to laugh. 4. Cindy Solliday looks things over with Miss Bennett. 5. Jimmy Giacomuzzi clowns with his sister.

essential to the functioning of Rio Mesa, the A.S.B. officers made their imprint on the school's progress toward first class status. Their presence in the Student Government class had an unquestionable effect on the activities of the school year. Despite the increased difficulty in making decisions (because of the energy crisis), they were made well, as the results proved.



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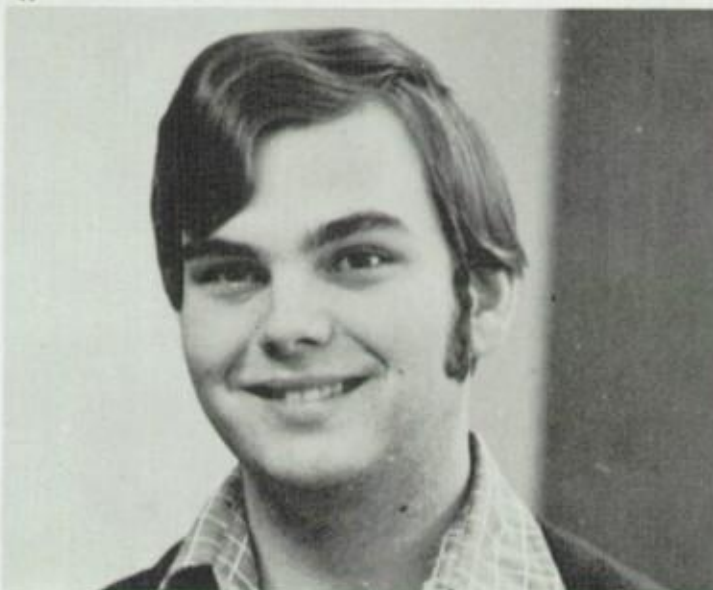
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9. Jon Bokron, Sgt. at Arms. 10. Chrisie Osborn, Mascot.



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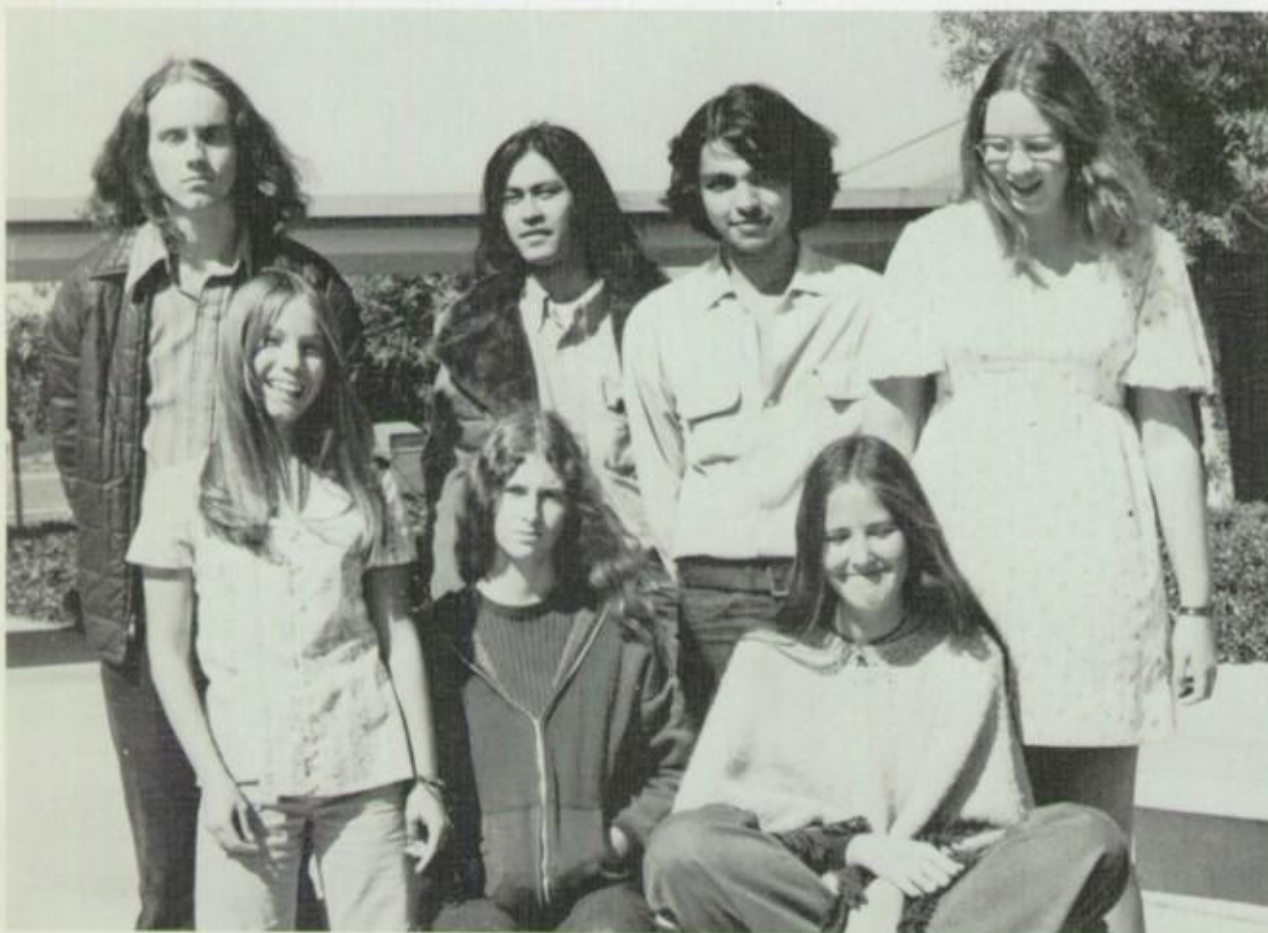
1. Girls' League Officers: Lisa Nunez, Secretary, Kris Edgar, Vice President, Cindy Britt, President, Joann Sims, Treasurer. 2. Cameron Webster dances his frown away at the Sweetheart Dance. 3. The dance brought on many moods. 4. A new step is tried out.

females are the only gender allowed to join the Girls' League. It is, in fact, the largest club at Rio Mesa, because every girl is a member. The Girls' League again sponsored the Sweetheart Dance, where The Pearl made its debut at Rio Mesa. Girls' League made money by sponsoring basketball games, and by having candy and club card sales on campus in January.



reps. from each first period class were chosen to be members of the Student Council. The meetings were held to discuss activities and problems on the Rio Mesa campus. Sometimes, decisions were made on the spot, but just as often, the chosen member went back to his class to hold an election concerning things such as how to spend money to help the school. Student Council is the epitome of democracy, as each group of people is listened to.

ROW ONE: Mary Rice, Elaine DiDomizio, Chris Osborn, Connie Britt, Tricia Blood, Claudia Goward, Cindy Britt, Mary Ortiz, Roann Cyr, Rhonda Cyr, Delores Tapia, Daniel Bautista, Frankie Rodarte, Ronald Valentine, Pam Dockery. ROW TWO: Dan Riffle, Darlene Strong, Hollie Mochizuki, Rosa Martinez, Joan Avedisian, Debbie Drewes, Robert Solliday, Fran Lozano, Gerri Inez, Cory Moore, Hector Zamora, Barbara Pickles, Suzanne Ferguson, Beverly Benefield, Larry English, Bev Carl, Sally Husted. ROW THREE: Fran Cogswell, Ben Cervantes, Joe Ochoa, Bill Martin, Mark Gardner, Greg Holladay, Ernest Villegas, Richard Drews, Karen Haas, Don Price, Larry Lawhon, Diane Williams, Ray Regalado, Bill Lewis, Brian Lindgren, Roy DelRosario, Peter Moreno.



fine arts were produced by Rio Mesa students in the Wax Tablet. Short stories, essays, poetry, art work, and photography were submitted by students to this club, who selected the pieces to be published. For the first time, a publications committee formed by the Parent Faculty Organization members aided the financing of the Wax Tablet.

ROW ONE: Rondell Valentine, Cathy Cain, Kathy Guest. ROW TWO: Mark Huffman, James Conwell, Gary Salazar, Jaymi Boogren.



inflation took its toll on the Spartan newspaper in 1974. There was widespread discussion of selling the monthly publication to students instead of giving it away, as had always been done in the past. Fortunately, it was only talk, and nothing came of it this year. In effect, the Spartan was published less frequently, sometimes skipping a month. Editor Sally Husted and her more than able staff made sure that the commitment to quality was not forgotten.



1. Spartan editor Sally Husted lets out a smile after sending in a finished newspaper to be published. 2. ROW ONE: David Ackerman, Joan Avedisian, Dave Thompson, Phyllis Yamashita. ROW TWO: Cyndie Fuginami, Don Price, Rick Richards, Greg McKinney, Sally Husted, John Dolan, Mark Huffman. ROW THREE: Doug Persons, Hollie Mochizuki, Nancy Youtz, Marla Andrews, Janet Avedisian, Martin Bennett, Brad Venable, Tom Murray.

strange and unfamiliar surroundings were soon made familiar for exchange student Miguel Turrior through the warmth and help of Rio Mesa's American Field Service organization. In September, a get-acquainted party was held, along with the annual Pig Barbeque. In the spring, people went from house to house at a progressive dinner. Funds from these activities went to support the ongoing A.F.S. program.



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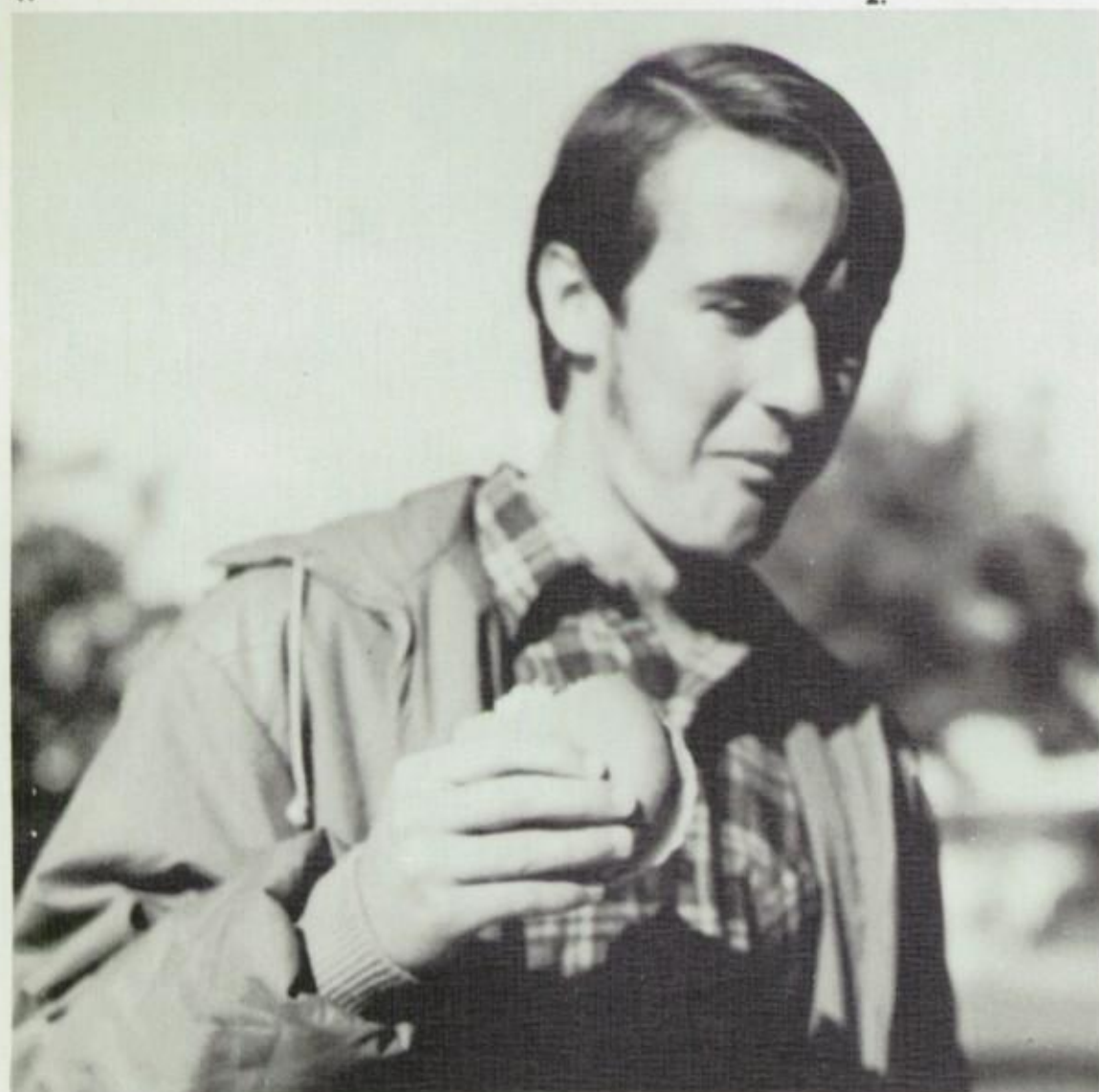
1. Barbequed pig. 2. Diana Maddox and Miguel Turrior relax at the Pig Barbeque. 3. ROW ONE: David Maddox, Lany Maki, Barbara Dockery, Jane Stephenson, Pam Dockery, Miguel Turrior, John Jarvis, Patty Rohus. ROW TWO: Karen Ketola, Diana Maddox, Karly Eichner, Pam Howell, Carolyn Holeski, Margaret Benzel, Mary Rice, Jody Keller, Linda Williams. ROW THREE: Julie Wear, Kathy Rice, Sharlene Christiansen, Susan Mills, Rick Cavaletto. ROW FOUR: Monica Cavaletto, Larry English, Karen Lusk.



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1. Mike poses with "sister" Diana Maddox. 2. Miguel Turrión, Foreign Exchange Student from Spain.
3. Mike finds out just how good Rio Mesa's hamburgers really are.

america had a visitor last fall, namely, Rio Mesa's A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student, Miguel "Mike" Turrión. He received a warm welcome at a pool party at Skunk Hollow, given by his new family, the Maddoxes, as well as the A.F.S. club. Mike found the United States to be a friendly nation, and his new friends often asked him about his own country, Spain. It was a visit he would never forget.



youth for understanding sent Rio Mesa an exchange student this year, Nina Golovin. She arrived from her home country, Finland, and lived with the Clark family for the first semester. Then, at the beginning of the second semester, she lived with the Raynas. As a member of F.M.L.A., she played an active role in helping to support a young orphan from another foreign country, Kim Lee Sang. Nina enjoyed living with and understanding the Americans as people.



1. Nina stands in front of Rio Mesa, wondering if she will ever return to see it once again. 2. Nina Golovin relaxes from studies.



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"o tannenbaum" was one of the carols the German Club sang at Christmas time. They performed in various classes around the school, under the direction of Mr. Spence Milne. With several meetings to enrich the students' skills in German this year, they gained the experience of conversing among themselves in a foreign language.



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1. Mr. Milne leads his club in song. 2. The German Club's caroling was the only sound allowed in the library. 3. ROW ONE: Chris Messer, Tom Warden, Pam Aanerud, Debbie Griggs, Dave Stiling, Larry English, Laurie Pesce, Leslie Farren, Barbara Stiehm, Jim Shoberger, Doug Dunks, Jay Dunks. ROW TWO: Ken Baker, Mike Turrior, Nancy Steiner, Carrie Woods, Lyn Van Bruggen, Mary Jane Ford, Denise Taylor, Kelsey Lundberg, Barbara Farren, Sharon Norton, Secretary, Eileen Cole, Terry Malsbury, President, Tom Wiley, Debbie Van Bruggen, Naomi Uyemori, Mike Brucher. ROW THREE: Steve Suchy, Lisa Davis, Brad Venable, Carol Youtz, Patti Rohus, Debi Leffler, Steve Beard, Dan Holeski, Brian Lindgren, Doug Persons, Treasurer, Dave Ackerman, Brian Reichenbach, Charles McCoy, Mike Ewing, Vice President, Mark Boogren, Kim Loeb, Mark Evans, Scott Ingram, Richard Austen, Marlon Moss, Mr. Milne, Advisor.

after seven solid years of serving the community, the Interact Club, still thriving, made its mark in the book of humanity for another year. Despite the energy crisis' effect on students, many still helped after school and on weekends, proud of the fine job they were doing. Possibly the most interesting activity was at the Esplanade, where a gorilla made many good friends for a cause.



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1. A young child makes one of his first friends a memorable one. 2. Karl Tsuji keeps a watchful eye on the creature. 3. ROW ONE: Cindi Grooms, Elaine Bessey, Joan Avedisian, Susan Mills, Karen Ketola, Vice President, Dan Pervorse, President, Carolyn Holeski, Sec./Treas., Cindy Lewis, Debbie Venable. ROW TWO: Karl Tsuji, Joanne Brown, Pam Howell, Patty Rohus, Julie Wear, Kathy Rice, Cathy Cain, Kim Tull, Caroline Kenworthy, Alice Frisk, Roena Stanley, Debbie Drewes, John Pervorse. ROW THREE: Scott Buchanan, Debie Waters, David Alstot, John Dolan, Rick Richards, Don Price, Brian Lindgren, Arthur Hernandez, Larry Persons, Tom Seaver, Ronne Johnson, Dan Holeski, Roger Rillo, Leffie Shackelford, Billy Martin, Larry Shackelford.



locks are opened to those who knock at the Key Club. This club, a public service organization, is open to all interested Rio Mesa Students. It is sponsored by Kiwanis International, and has a primary interest in developing a student's citizenship and leadership potential, as well as providing students with the opportunity of living and working together. The club served concessions at several athletic events this year, under the direction of Mr. Matt Cornet.

ROW ONE: Chris Scholle, Bruce Fujinami, Susan Sanchez, Kim Clark, Liz Shreiber, Barbara Stein, Karen Hasagawa, Kim Clark. ROW TWO: Jesus Cervantes, Joyce Tsuji, Sue Grether, Louis Olivera, Judy Schultz, Marla Andrews, Naomi Uyemeri, Karen Black, Brenda Hoffman, Jim Kessel. ROW THREE: Ann Rahm, Rick Ivanchich, Jan Lusk, Nina Austen, Tina Redmond, Janet Van Broogen, Debbie Van Broogen, Michele Forre, Kim Woods, Sharon Norton, Julie Grogan, Debbi Philer. ROW FOUR: Julie Wear, Nancy Steiner, Patty Moraga, Rose Chacon, Kelsey Lundberg, Vickie Osborne, David Dundas, Sandra Steiner, Marty Knauss, Barbara Pickles, Karen Howard, Martha Sprague, Roger Baker. ROW FIVE: Ronda Kelton, Lisa Conley, Steve Wheeler, Kim Barnes, Patty Rohus, Deri Doty.



selfishness is not a characteristic of a Bachelor Button. This is apparent because of the club's activities. They provided excellent service throughout the year. One of the highlights was when they sponsored the TMR Christmas party, where they provided laughter, excitement, and refreshments. Another way they served was by making a cash donation to the Cancer Society. This, and other worthwhile projects, proved once again that this club is one of the school's most important.

ROW ONE: Yolanda Ramos, Cyndy Fuginami, Hollie Mochizuki, Susan Mills, President, Sally Husted, Phyllis Yamashita, Bobbie Blake, Carol Hart. ROW TWO: Millie Armstrong, Pam Zellner, Maribl De Arcos, Erlinda Duran, Karen Mattson, Cathy Hart, Liz Ramos, Ann Miears.

stepping to the strains of their

music, the victorious Spartan Marching Band won awards from Ventura to Glendale. They received the following honors: first place — majorettes — Ventura Parade, sweepstakes — Glendale Parade, first place — Covina Parade, first place — Camarillo Christmas Parade. They also performed at Magic Mountain, Disneyland, and Camarillo State Hospital. Other activities included a car wash and two band parties at Arroyo Verde Park. Halftime shows included such themes as a salute to problems of the energy crisis.

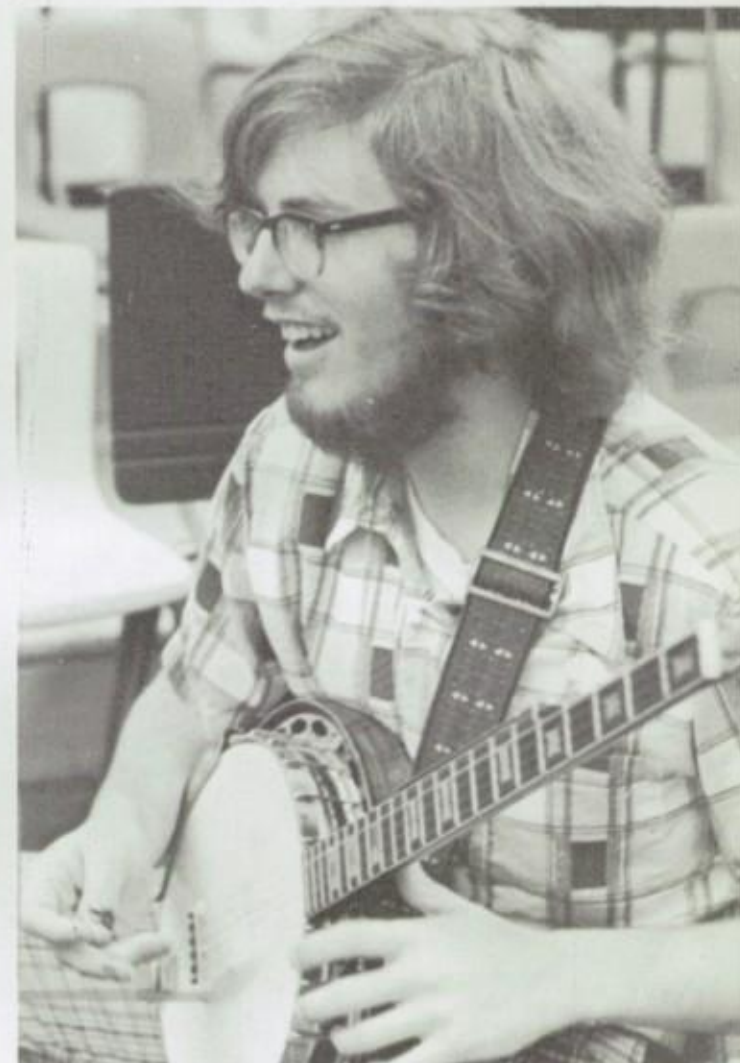
MARCHING BAND MEMBERS: Ernest Almanza, Becky Almanza, Roxann Almanza, Joe Alvarado, Paul Alvarado, Simon Ayala, Steve Bollinger, Mark Boogren, Kim Brake, Bruce Brink, Connie Britt, Karen Brookshire, Scott Buchanan, Nora Carrizales, Tony Contreras, Fred Doring, Larry English, David Escobar, Joel Evans, John Evans, Jim Ferris, Ann Fontes, Terry Galvin, Genaro Gomez, Rudy Gonzales, David Goodrich, Jeff Goodrich, Marty Grande, Kelly Haas, Randy Hays, Kathy Henderson, Arthur Hernandez, Drum Major, Louis Higashi, Mike Higashi, Jim Hindle, Carolyn Holeski, Danny Holeski, Joe Howard, Pam Howell, Scott Ingram, Walter Kist, Cindy Lewis, Valerie Lewis, Brian Lindgren, Judy McIntosh, Melinda Meadors, Dawn Miller, Jackie Miller, Suzanne Miller, Kathy Niles, Sharon Norton, Shawn Nugent, John Nunn, Benjie Ochoa, Eddie Ochoa, Steve Ordonez, Ronny Orpeza, Gerry Powers, Jim Principe, Kathy Reimer, Roger Rillo, Bruce Rogers, Denise Rogus, Judy Schultz, Danny Sendez, Joann Sims, Marc Smith, Greg Sussex, Stuart Taylor, Rick Torres, Jon Tracy, Margaret Trevino, Debbie Waters, Madeline Viscioni, Matt Wiebe, Jonnie Zegan, Tom Zegan, Carlos Gama.





blowing their brains out across the gym during rallies this year, the Pep Band helped promote spirit for the team. Their dedication brought them to football games and basketball games. During C.I.F. basketball, since a limit of twelve musicians is set, the seniority policy fell into effect, and members with best attendance at events had the privilege of playing at the C.I.F. games.

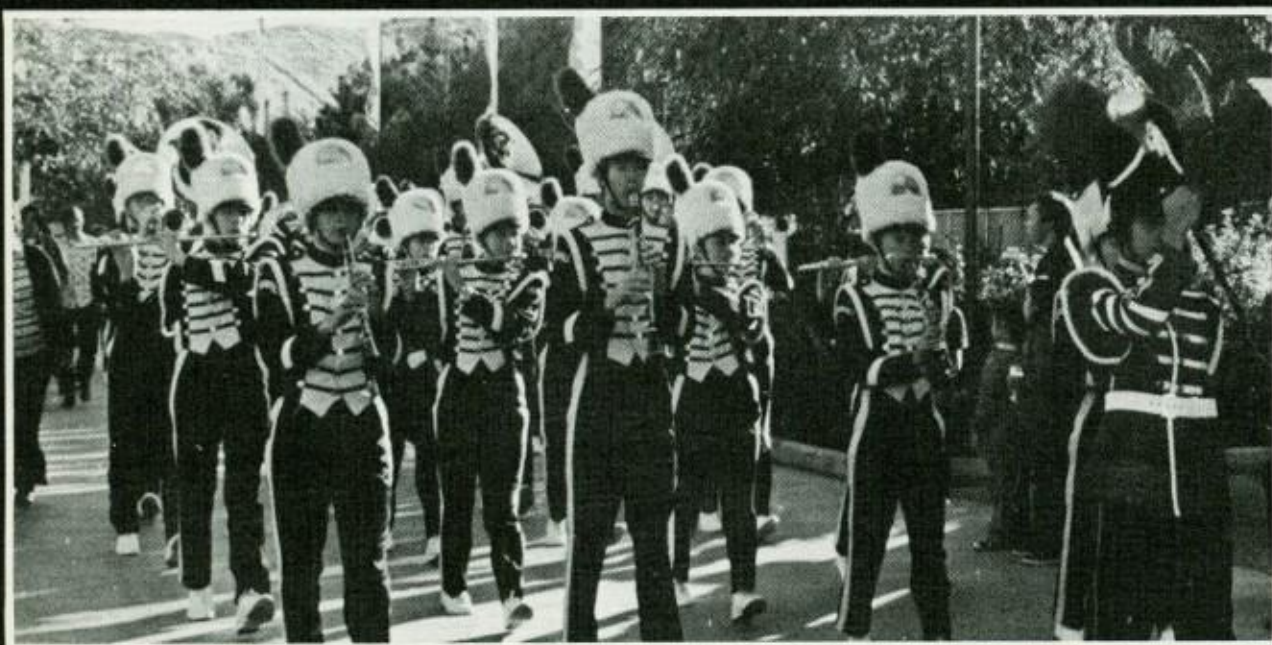
ROW ONE: Roxann Almanza, Ann Fontes, Jim Ferris, Madeline Viscioni, Kathy Reimer, Eddie Ochoa, Nora Gorazales, Jerry Powers, Karen Brookshire, Tom Zegan, Denise Rogue, Kim Brake, Debby Waters, Scott Buchanan, Dale Gonzales. ROW TWO: Jeff Goodrich, Scott Ingram, Joann Sims, Cindy Lewis, Kathy Henderson, Sharon Norton, Jackie Miller, Julie Sussex, Suzanne Miller, Carolyn Holeski, Kathy Niles, Judy Schultz, Steve Bollinger, Connie Britt, Steve Ordonez, Brian Lindgren, Arthur Hernandez. ROW THREE: Melinda Meaders, Bruce Rogers, Mark Boogren, Genaro Gomez, Kelly Haas, Fred Doring, Dave Goodrich, Walter Kist, John Nunn, Dan Holeski, Joe Alvarado, Jon Zegan, Bruce Brink, Chip Torres, Joe Howard.



orchestral Sounds were heard at the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert. The Orchestra also backed up the choir on a few of their selections at the "Night on Broadway Concert". They performed for the last time at Baccalaureate services.

ROW ONE: Minerva Loya, Cindy Ramos, Eileen Cole. ROW TWO: Kelly Crow, Keith Taylor, Mary Rice, Roger Matthews, Mary Allen.





percussion coupled with brass and woodwinds made up the Stage Band, who produced melodious compositions. Performing at the Ventura Girls' School, and at Busch Gardens, the Stage Band brought enjoyment to their audiences. A first was a split concert done with Hueneme High School. The Stage Band also made it's debut at Newbury Park's Jazz Festival. Many long hours on school nights were spent to perfect a harmonious sound.

ROW ONE: Arthur Hernandez. ROW TWO: John Nunn, Kathy Niles, Cindy Lewis, Jackie Miller, Connie Britt, Kathy Henderson, Roger Matthews. ROW THREE: Steve Ordonez, Rudy Gonzales, Rick Torres, Joe Alvarado, Randy Hays, Ernie Almanza. ROW FOUR: Mark Taylor, Steve Bollinger, Mike Higashi. ROW FIVE: Debbie Waters, Joe Howard, Jon Tracy, Dan Holeski, Scott Buchanan, Carolyn Holeski.





superior was the rating for the Concert Band at the CSBOA festival at Augora. The Pops Concert at the Oxnard Auditorium was also something to be proud of, as was the Spring Concert. At each of these events, the Concert Band showed their audience that they had put in much work.

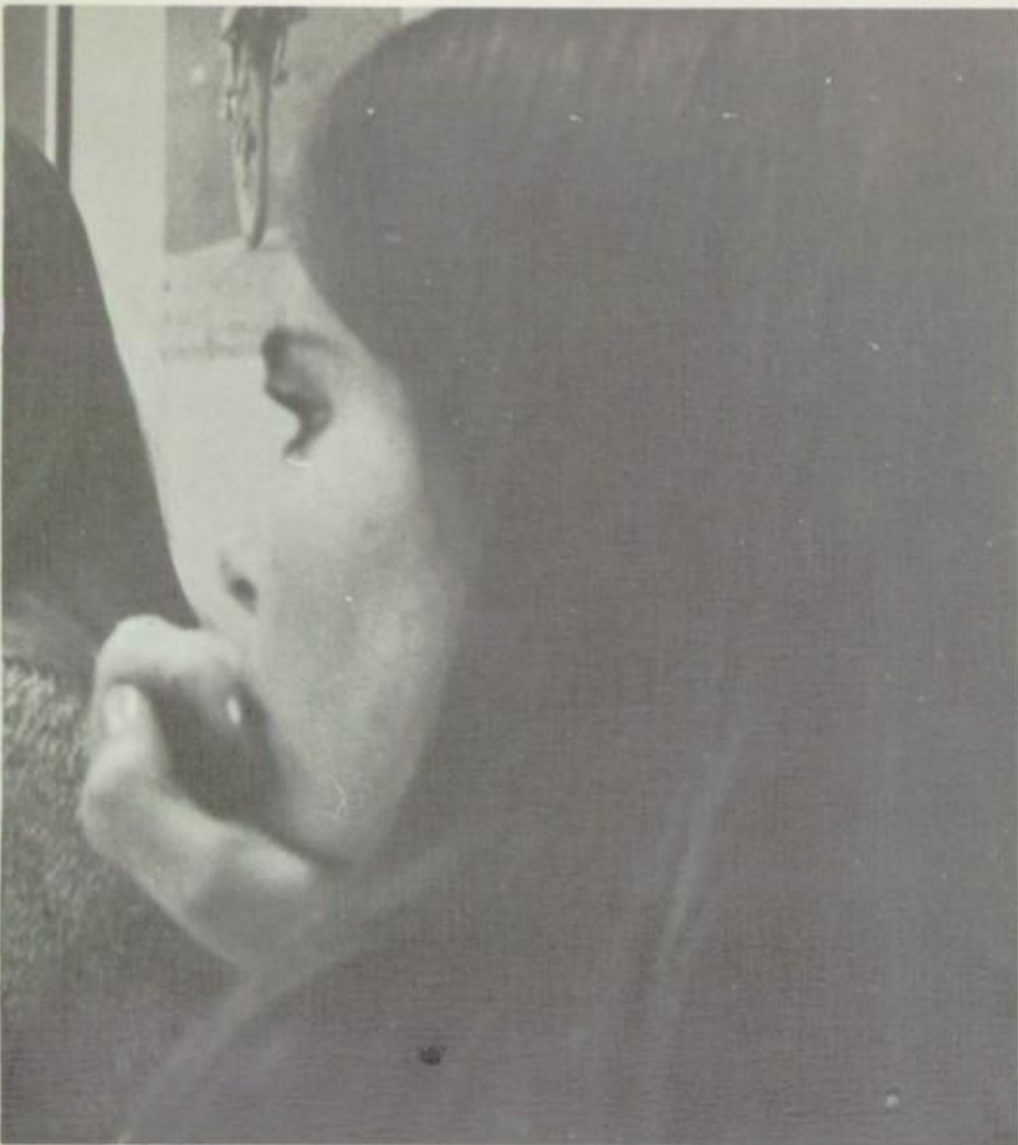
CONCERT BAND MEMBERS: Ernest Almanza, Becky Almanza, Roxann Almanza, Joe Alvarado, Paul Alvarado, Simon Ayala, Steve Bollinger, Mark Boogren, Kim Brake, Bruce Brink, Connie Britt, Karen Brookshire, Scott Buchanan, Nora Carrizales, Tony Contreras, Fred Doring, Larry English, David Escobar, Joel Evans, John Evans, Jim Ferris, Ann Fontes, Terry Galvin, Genaro Gomez, Rudy Gonzales, David Goodrich, Jeff Goodrich, Marty Grande, Kelly Haas, Randy Hays, Kathy Henderson, Arthur Hernandez, Louis Higashi, Mike Higashi, Jim Hindle, Carolyn Holeski, Dan Holeski, Joe Howard, Pam Howell, Scott Ingram, Walter Kist, Debbie Lefler, Cindy Lewis, Brian Lindgren, Judy McIntosh, Melinda Meadors, Dawn Miller, Jackie Miller, Suzanne Miller, Kathy Niles, Sharon Norton, Shawn Nugent, John Nunn, Eddie Ochoa, Steve Ordonez, Ronny Orpeza, Gerry Powers, Kathy Reimer, Roger Rillo, Bruce Rogers, Denise Rogue, Judy Schultz, Danny Sendejaz, Joann Sims, Marc Smith, Greg Sussex, Julie Sussex, Stuart Taylor, Rick Torres, Jon Tracy, Margaret Trevino, Debbie Waters, Madeline Viscioni, Matt Wiebe, Jonnie Zegan, Tom Zegan, Carlos Gama, Roger Matthews.



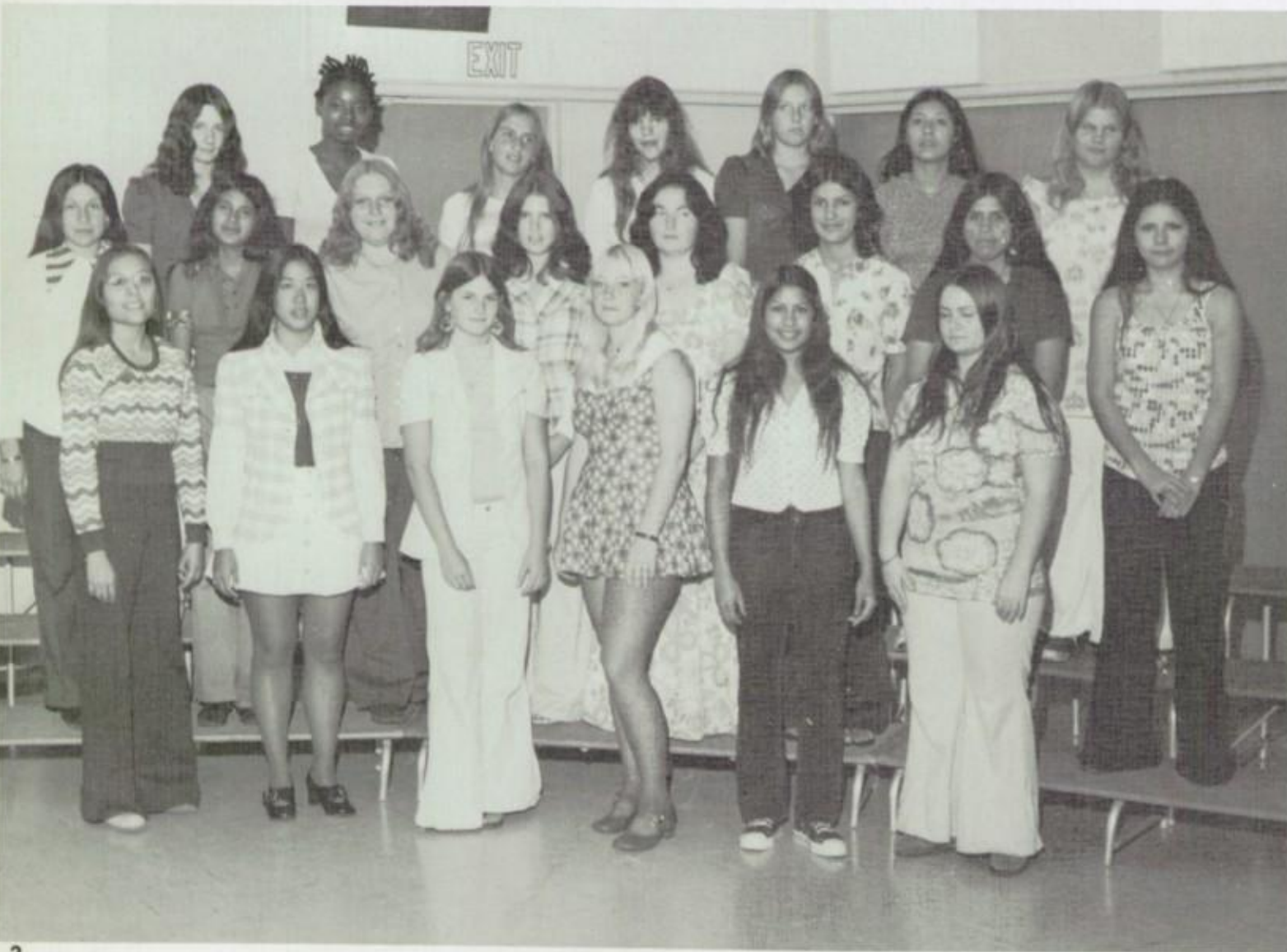
vocalizing is always something to listen to, and the Concert Choir has a natural talent for it. People interested in improving their vocal abilities were welcome and interest could be further enhanced by the prospect of getting an award or two at the end of the school year. The first event of the Concert Choir was at the Back to School Night, where the parents were treated to a celebration of songs in the gym. They continued to sing throughout the year, at the Christmas Concert, the "Night on Broadway," and the Spring Concert, to name a few. After being honored at Awards Night, they finished the year singing at baccalaureate and Graduation.



1. Sheila Diffenderfer, Sharlene Christiansen, Bill Lewis. 2. ROW ONE: Virginia Pervorse, April Eads, Debra Olivet, Caroline Kenworthy, Marilyn Doan, Sharon Hunt, Alice Frisk, Laura Lopez, Sylvia Safage, Elaine Bessey, Judy Browne. ROW TWO: Karen M. Johnson, Leslee Stey, Georgette Van Ry, Sharlene Christiansen, Karen Smith, Margaret Benzel, Rhonda Jones, Carrie Crow, Carrie Woods, Cindy Solliday, Karen Johnson. ROW THREE: Ann Fontes, Jean Moran, Linda Pickrell, Randy Hulcy, David Aguilera, Kathy Krueger, Valerie Lewis, Michelle Thompson, Cindy Gutierrez. ROW FOUR: Heidi Weibe, Sheila Diffenderfer, Ellen Rice, James Snoberger, James Aguirre, John Jarvis, Melanie Cotton, Yvonne Garcia, Anniea Ludwig.



"silent night" rang out through the Rio Mesa gym, as the audience marvelled at the beauty the Girls' Glee projected with that song. It was their annual Christmas Concert, and this club further proved their talent at the "Night on Broadway" at the Oxnard Auditorium on March 2nd. They tied up the school year with a Spring Concert in May in the school gym.



1. Thsh Scofield watches in amazement as the Girls' Glee belts out a number. 2. ROW ONE: Verona Gonzales, Naomi Uyemori, Rhonda Kelton, Rene Vinson, Stella Sanchez, Dena Baker. ROW TWO: Diane Regalado, Anna Moreno, Linda Burdette, Athena Harsha, Karen Campbell, Elena Coronado, Elsa Hernandez, Sandra Delgado. ROW THREE: Kim Wodds, Maria Baskin, Kathy Brechbuehl, Cheryl Johnston, Alrenna Harvey, Lisa Reveles, Karen Hutchison.

shoes became very worn down during the marching season for the Spartan Drill Team. This period was highlighted by trips to Magic Mountain and Disneyland. Parade season came to a successful and exciting conclusion by placing second in the Camarillo Christmas Parade. Many hours of hard practicing and marching characterized this year.



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1. Officers: Liz Ramos, Rosa Lopez, Cindy Ramirez, President, Kathy Huffman, Denise Taylor. 2. ROW ONE: Liz Ramos, Rosa Lopez, Cheryl Nichols, Irma Coronel, Chris Campbell, Stella Rosario, Cindy Cabrera. ROW TWO: Kathy McArdle, Zola Cole, Sue Sprague, Cindy Ramirez, Elena Coronado Tricia Blood, Sara Vegas, Cindy Johnson. ROW THREE: Sally Dresser, Advisor, Melinda Vasquez, Sandra Barkley, Mary Jane Ford, Denise Taylor, Kim Bangs, Monica Cavaletto, Kathy Huffman.



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athletes who earned a letter in any school sport were members of the Letterman Club upon paying their dues. It is a service club, and this year performed a great service by promoting school spirit throughout the campus. They wanted to prove the worth of the school, and succeeded in their efforts by being such excellent sportsmen.



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1. ROW ONE: Art Estrada, Dan Pervorse, Billy Martin, Richard Torres, Leon Lane, Benjie Ochoa, Steve Smith, Eddie Ochoa. ROW TWO: Ralph Martinez, John Wagner, Steve Borel, Larry Persons, Brian Fitzgerald, Steve Carter, Randy Ray, President, Howard Smith, Ron Didomizio. ROW THREE: Steve Paulson, Gary Quantock, Scott Massie, Frank Deftorios, Sec.-Treas., Jeff Van Ribbink, Pat Loughman, Dennis D'Ambrogio, Jerry Deftorios, Steve Lee, Ray Helland. 2. Lettermen make themselves seen at the surprise rally. 3. Steve Smith talks shop with Tom Bunker.

generosity was an ever present

word in the Mecha Club. Almost every activity helped a worthy cause. Proceeds from two car washes and a candy sale were used for scholarships for seniors. A Christmas canned food drive and proceeds from a Mecha sponsored noon dance helped needy families in the community. The first ever, Cinco de Mayo week was sponsored by Mecha. Piñatas, an assembly and a dance were all part of the week's activities.



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1. and 2. Paintings reflecting history of Mexican culture.
3. M.E.C.H.A. President, Connie Sotello. 4. ROW ONE: Diana Gomez, Yolanda Garcia, Martha Esquivel, Pat Moraga, Diane Regalado, Ramona Pettit, Nancie Gonzales, Kandi Leonard, Danny Martinez. ROW TWO: Jess Munoz, Greg Alvarado, Cynthia Ramos, Sylvia Ontiveros, Rhonda Cyr, Carol Perez, Connie Retana, Roann Cyr, Lisa Nunez, Lorraine Segovia, Teresa Ferrante, Terry Tinoco, Sylvia Villicana, David Lerma. ROW THREE: Ray Regalado, Anthony Moraga, Rosemary Chacon, Chris Campleman, Rosa Lopez, Cathy Flores, Rose Gonzales, Georgette Van Ry, Mr. Cisneros, Advisor, Rosie Martinez, Cindy Alvarez, Carol Velasquez, Ronnie Regalado, Tony Reyes, William Duarte, Richard Gonzales, Val Tapia. ROW FOUR: Connie Sotelo, President, Gilbert Garcia, Sgt. at Arms, Mona Almanza, Treasurer, Larry Martinez, Vice President, Julie Almanza, Cultural Chairman.



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thoughtful is an appropriate word to describe the MECHA tutors. They are a special kind. Every week, these people spent hours of their time teaching elementary students what their regular teacher hadn't the time to. The importance of this job is immeasurable, but it is certain that, some day, whether soon or far into the future, every one of these students will be very thankful that they were taught as they were.

ROW ONE: Larry Martinez, Julie Almanza, Gilbert Garcia, Connie Sotelo, Lisa Nunez. ROW TWO: Rosa Linda Flores, Valerie Lewis, Maria Reyes, Lorraine Segovia, Cynthia Ramos, Chris Campleman, Minerva Loya, Julie Penner. ROW THREE: Ramona Pettit, Sylvia Ontiveros, Jo Ann Sturdevant, Cindy Ramirez, Mr. Cisneros, Yolanda Garcia, Pat Moraga, Jess Munoz, Diana Gomez.



contrary to popular belief, the Future Homemakers of America consists of more than baking a cake every other week. There were many state conferences, among other things, and the club members were often trying to raise money through candy sales, or supply food for the needy. But, with all that, one could still enjoy the quiet serenity of eating a devil's food cake made by a member of F.H.A.

ROW ONE: Linda Mills, advisor, Pam Howell, Patricia Graham, president, Sandra Hernandez, Lisa Nunez, vice president, Yolanda Garcia, Rene Kelton, secretary, Karen Harris, Linda Magdaleno, Elsa Hernandez, Mary Lopez.

orphan Kim Mee Sang from Korea was "adopted" by F.M.L.A. this year. The Club sold candy and stationary and sponsored several car washes to raise money to support Kim and also for a senior scholarship toward a medical career. Serving the community, F.M.L.A. visited the Julene Convalescent Hospital at Christmas with gifts and caroling. They also sponsored and participated in a cancer bike-a-thon. Guest speakers from the army and navy came to give assistance in career orientation. As a reward to themselves, the group went on a trip to Disneyland.



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1. Kim Mee Sang, F.M.L.A.'s orphan. 2. Club President Ernie Villegas checks Don Price's heart and blood pressure while Mrs. Neal looks on. 3. ROW ONE: Vicki Sprengel, Sherri Loeb, Pam Zellner, Melinda Meadors, Lorrie Sotello, Roxanne Almanza, Cathy Cain, Kandi Leonard, Gayla Swanson, Don Blodgett, Rick Richards, Roy Del Rosario. ROW TWO: Antonia Gonzales, Terry Maynard, Carol Youtz, Rene Vinson, Karen Harris, Gwenda Bradley, Julie Hiler, Marian Odom, Millie Teel, Rhonda Dyer, Madeline Visconi, Elaine Bessey, Deborah Williford, Vanessa Dixon. ROW THREE: Nina Golovin, James Snoberger, Brad Venable, David Alstot, Don Price, Mike Turrior, Ernesto Villegas, Karen Campbell, Leslie Karr, Dawn Miller, Sylvia Savage.



busy months made up this year's calendar

for Future Business Leaders of America. To begin the year, they had a potluck dinner and swimming party. Prior to Thanksgiving, the club sponsored the canned food drive to help the needy. Gail McKeon won \$10 first prize for selling the most candles in the club's candle sale. The money made from this project was used to send members of F.B.L.A. to the Southern Section Conference in February. Another fund raising event they held was a car wash in April.



1. Club President Karen Sargent gets down to business at a club meeting. 2. ROW ONE: Judy Thomas, Historian, Janice Emans, Reporter, Deborah Williford, Treasurer, Cassandra Scott, Secretary, Pat Baskin, Vice President, Karen Sargent, President. ROW TWO: Sonya Waggoner, Vickie White, Pat Armbrust, Ronda Dearmore, Lois Gatchell, Bev Carl, Debbi Tull, Tammy Jones, Nora Carrizales, Rondell Valentine, Sylvia Villicana, Gail McKeon, Anna LeBlanc, Jon LeBlanc. ROW THREE: Shreena Emans, Joy Campbell, Joan Avedisian, Susan Giacomuzzi, Anniea Ludwig, Roseanne O'Conner, Janet Lake, Debbi Dollar, Denis Dolan, Cindy Alvarez, Carrie Crow, Brenda Bybee, Debbie Williams, Elain DiDomizio, Rhonda Kelton, Kathy Sargent. ROW FOUR: Annette Baskin, Denise Williford, Debbie Hunt, Debbie Johnson, Nancy Steele, Linda Pyle, Roberta Milanda, Sandy Stubblefield, Pat Moraga, Kathy Reimee, Raylene Smith. 3. Linda Pickrell contemplates her busy schedule. 4. Ernie Michael teaches the do's and don't's.

scholarly students who earned ten points in academic subjects and applied for membership during the first three weeks of a semester were members of C.S.F. This is a chartered organization recognized over the state. Prior to this year, C.S.F. has had a field trip each semester. However, this year they forfeited their trip to help in the Energy Crisis. Projects of the club included fund raising to giving qualified students awards for their Life Membership in the organization. C.S.F. also aided Rio Mesa's Adult Scholarship committee by helping them serve and dinner. The club also ran the concessions at the basketball games they sponsored.



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1. C.S.F. Seal Bearers: ROW ONE: Cynthia Fuginami, Sally Husted, Mark Evans, David Alstot. ROW TWO: Lany Maki, Kathy Niles, Larry English, Linda Williams, Pam Dockery, Chris Osborn, Leslie Farren, Leslie Karn. ROW THREE: Jane Stephenson, Janet Thrift, Rocky Colborn, Dave Thompson, Jeff Van Ribbink, Mark Jetton, John Dolan. ROW FOUR: Larry Persons, Brian Lindgren, Bill Lewis, Joan Avedisian, Elaine Bessey, Lynn Arneil, Susan Giacopuzzi, Steve Carter. 2. C.F.S. Officers: ROW ONE: John Dolan, President, Leslie Karr. ROW TWO: Patty Graham, Secretary, Kathy Niles, Treasurer, Larry English, Vice President. 3. ROW ONE: Jane Stephenson, Lany Maki, Pam Lockery, Linda Williams, Larry English, Leslie Farren, John Dolan, Kathy Niles, Leslie Karr, Janet Thrift, Susan Giacopuzzi, Elaine Bessey, Joan Avedisian, Lynn Arneil, Cyndie Fujinami, Sally Husted. ROW TWO: David Ackerman, Chris Osborn, Larry Persons, Brian Lindgren, Mark Jetton, Jeff Van Ribbink, Rocky Colburn, David Alstot, Mark Evans, Bill Lewis, Steve Carter, Dave Thompson, Doug Lambeth, David Hammer, Brian FitzGerald, John Pervorse, David Martinez. ROW THREE: David Maddox, Irene Yamashita, Joanne Brown, Joan Caulfield, Carolyn Holeski, Lori Gerdes, Mary Ann Jones, Debbie Brooks, Maria Verderame, Monica Whitlock, Leslie Sheehan, Patty Graham, Laurie Pesce, Barbara Farren, Robin Ward, Diana Maddox, Melody Malmberg, Alison Herdman, Jodi Simpson, Dawn Pickles, Lois Gatchell. ROW FOUR: Mark Taylor, Greg Strand, Doug Persons, Tom Murray, Mike Ewing, Dennis Sargent, Karl Tsuji, Lorenzo Miranda, Rick Richards, Cynthia Hinds, Scott Ingram, Charles McKay, Lucio Balderama, Hector Lecerra, David Martinez. ROW FIVE: Scott Buchanan, Debbie Waters, Kathy Rice, Jolene Jenson, Cindy Pusieski, Debbie Nothaft, Marla Andrews, Jan Lusk, Ann Rahn, Joyce Tsuji, Kathy Huffman, Karen Lusk, Mike Turrian, Jim Giacopuzzi, Steve Suchi, Donald Blodgett, Richard Jue, Roy Del Rosario, Gary Quantock.



echo Club revised their name this year from the previous "ecco." The new title stands for Ecology, Conservation, and Hiking Organization. One of their goals for the year 1974 was to backpack to Reyes Park. This was to be over Easter vacation, but unfortunately, permission was not granted because of insurance reasons. The only hike allowed the entire year was a short day venture to Red Rock for a picnic. In the past, this club has gone to the Sierras, as well as other overnight hikes, and hopes to do so again in the future.



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1. ECHO advisor Erik Gustafson pauses under the leaves. 2. Ellen Rice and Dan Pervorse protect a lonely tree from the evils of progress. 3. ROW ONE: John Pervorse, Cindy Lewis, Ginger Pervorse, Claudia Howard, Karen Ketola, Dennis Finch, Kathy Guest, Ellen Rice, Bev Carl, Caroline Kenworthy, President. ROW TWO: John Chacon, John Robertson, Cathy Cain, Pam Howell, Carolyn Holeski, Kim Loeb, Keith Taylor, Debbie Hunt, Jane Stephenson, Dan Pervorse, Don Price, David Goodrich.



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1. Chris Messer, Tom Warden, Claire Von Dedenroth, President, Michele Massey, Dawn Pickles, Liz Shreiber, Barbara Pickles, Bruce Rosenthal Mike Snyder, Randy Spink. ROW TWO: Julie Lockwood, Rebecca Perkins, Lori Gerdes, Kimberly Barnes, Ann Ramu, Yvonne Yocam, Eric Carlson, Jodi Simpson, Jim Tassano, Billy Kidd, Janet Avedisian, Melody Malmberg, Steve Paulson, Gary Quantock, Marianne Jones, Cindy Hinds, Carol Whitesell, advisor. 2. Ken Mochizuki and Marianne Jones begin their half hour wait in the ski lift line. 3. Jim Giacopuzzi and Alan Quirk show off their ski outfits.



paralleling was second nature to Jim Giacopuzzi after his first few hours on the slopes during the Mammoth ski trip. Over thirty skiers left Rio Mesa on February 18 to head for the frosty hills. Car washes and other projects made it possible for ski club members to get a free "all day" lift ticket. The weather was cold, but non-skiers became skiers in three ski-filled days.

spirit was what the S.S.S. was all about. Club President Connie Holland made sure that her group's creation of spirit matched the record the athletic teams had this year. They performed in skits at many of the rallies, made posters after school, preceding games, livened up the bleachers at the games, and generated an attitude around campus that the students had something to be proud of at Rio Mesa.



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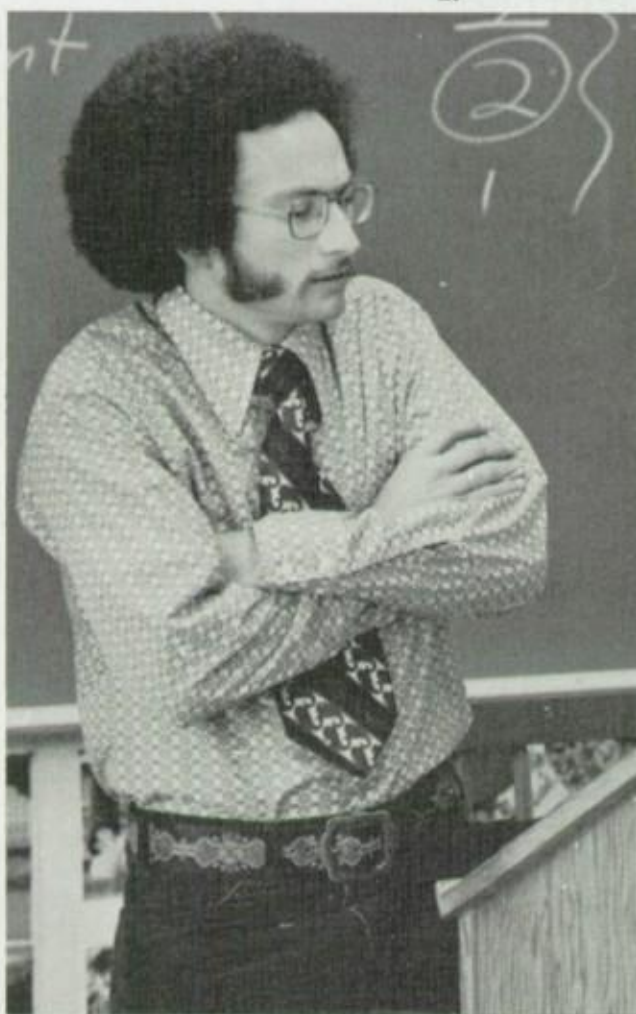


1. Cindy Solliday, Sherry Smith, and Holly Manchester work on a poster. 2. ROW ONE: Leslie Farren, Cindy Solliday, Elaine Bessey, Joan Avedisian, Linda Pickrell, Susan Giacopuzzi, Lois Gatchell, Nora Del Rosario, Sheila Diffenderfer, Chris Navarro. ROW TWO: Roena Stanley, Karen Kelley, Roxanne Reed, Rhonda Vett, Yolanda Garcia, Diana Gomez, Joanne Brown, Debbie Drewes, Chrisie Osborn. ROW THREE: Susan Mills, Sue Sprague, Reta Nevarez, Lisa Kadowaki, Elain DiDomizio, Sherry Smith, Connie Clark, Robin Ward, Charlene Tester. ROW FOUR: Veronica Gonzales, Kathy Sargent, Diana Maddox, Valerie Damante, Kathy Lusk, Jackie Miller, Zola Cole, Chris Campleman. ROW FIVE: Deb Luna, Beth Conner, Barbara Graves, Jan Miller, Diane Shelton, Melinda Vasquez, Cindy Cabrera, Lisa Reveles, Pam Dockery. ROW SIX: Franny Cogswell, Connie Holland, Holly Manchester, Jackie Smith. 3. Susan Giacopuzzi leads a song at an S.S.S. meeting. 4. La, la, la, and another la. 5. S.S.S. members participate in a skit at a pep rally.

turmoil in the U.S. could be used as one of the reasons a person would join the Students for Democratic Organization club. This year was its first, and all the signs point to a long life for it. Because of growing concern for our country, this club may seem vital to many people, who feel that the time has come to change the way things are run in the United States. Whether or not this is true, it was truly a good step when Mr. Mercer took the job of advisor.



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1. Mr. Mercer ponders on important idea. 2. Cathy Cain discusses the irony of life. 3. ROW ONE: Robert Solliday, Eric Carlson, Doug Danks, James Snoberger, Karly Eichner, President, Irene Yamashita, Secretary, Amie Jolicoeur, Vice President. ROW TWO: Cathy Cain, Mr. Dan Mercer, advisor, Phyllis Yamashita, Treasurer, Kitty Carlson. 4. S.D.O. has a particularly uneventful day.



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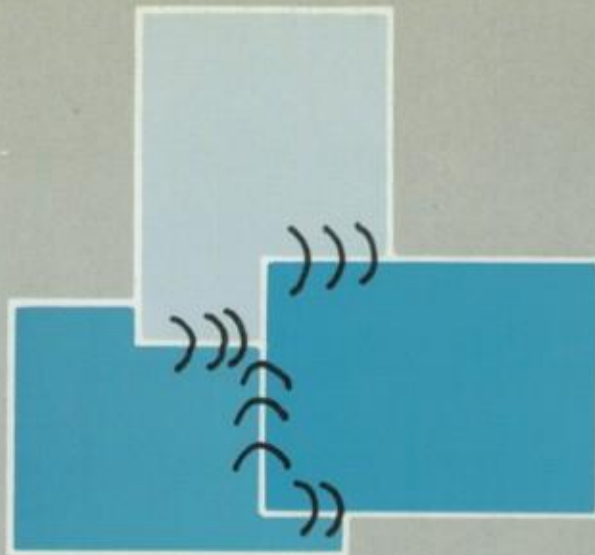
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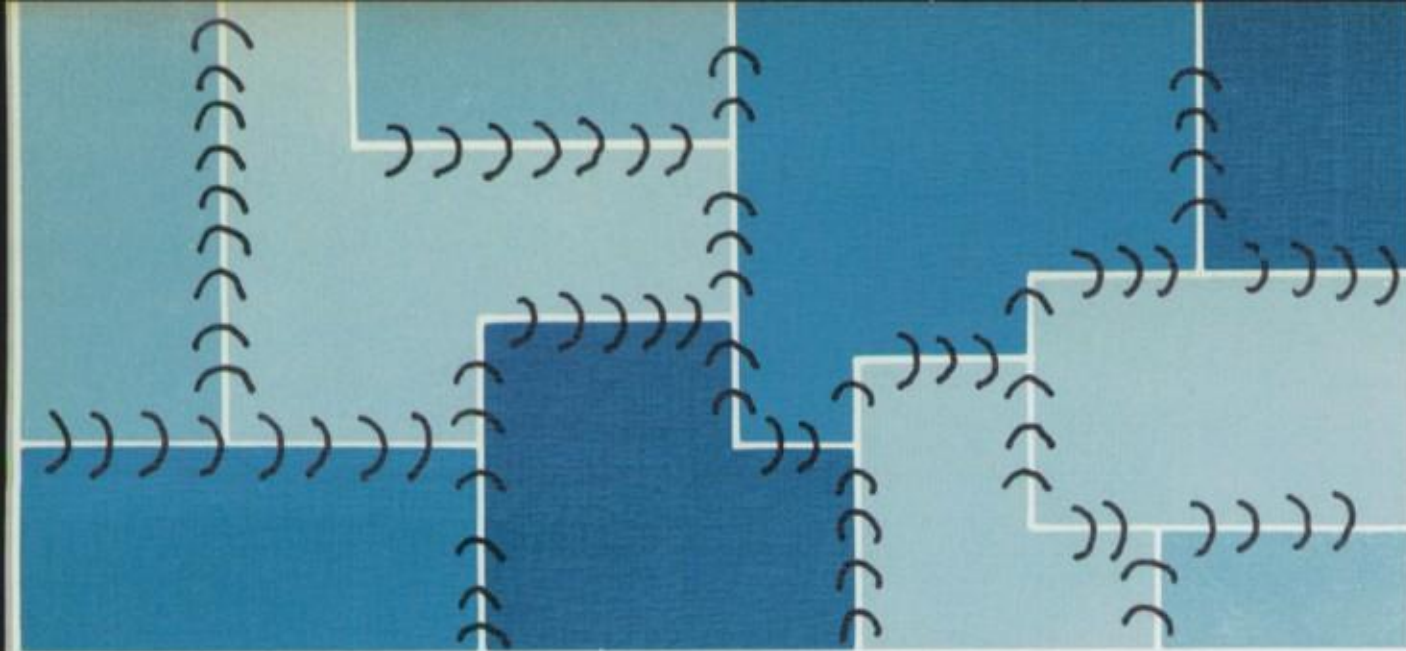


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speaking is an art, and the Speech Club proved that at every debate and tournament they attended. And there were many, starting with the Rio Mesa Speech and Debate tournament. This led to others at Camarillo, Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, Lompoc, UCSB, Thousand Oaks, and elsewhere. Each event was also a step in preparation for their ultimate goal: Competing in the State Tournament in May.

1. Mike Gonzales stares in fear. 2. ROW ONE: Beth Conner, Sec./Treas., Valerie Damante, Vice President, Nanette Maki, Anna LeBlanc. ROW TWO: Doug McClain, Blair Williams, Kevin Kildee, Mike Sheehan, Scott Massie, John Harvey, Conrad Vega, Dan Callahan. 3. Ellen Rice leans against air. 4. Karly Eichner swings symbolically. 5. Rick Richards gets ready to fight. 6. ROW ONE: Karly Eichner, Mike Gonzales, Ralph Richards, Val Lewis, Steve McQueen, Joan Avedisian, President, Murry Weiss. ROW TWO: Randy Kleinsmith, Gerry Little, Ellen Rice, Ron Morris, Marla Andrews, Frances Alamillo, Lara Klubnikun. ROW THREE: Chris Osborn, Fran Cogswell, Jerry Pizzo, Leffie Shackelford, Peter Husted, James Principe.





classes



the thread
once uncoiled
gets longer
progresses
it gets tangled
with other threads of life
personalities clash
but it all comes together
in class

behavior modification is stressed above most other goals in the process of teaching the Trainable Mentally Retarded. It is especially important that there is a consistency in the day by day routine in these classes, which is why each student begins a workshop job almost immediately after arriving at school. This way, they can be prepared for a similar way of life after they graduate. Many will go on to work at the sheltered workshop at the Community Self Help Center, while others will find a job in the community.



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1. Time out for refreshments at the Annual Christmas Party. 2. The mirror reflects as Mrs. Ihne is teaching John Scattergood the proper way to brush your teeth. 3. Mrs. Ihne and Mrs. Miller find they can enjoy the dance without dancing. 4. Charles Magana supervises John Gilmer in the workshop. 5. Dodge ball is a favorite activity in P.E.



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Vivian Birdwell



Jean Culver



Jim Foster



Sallie Ihne



Edward Jones



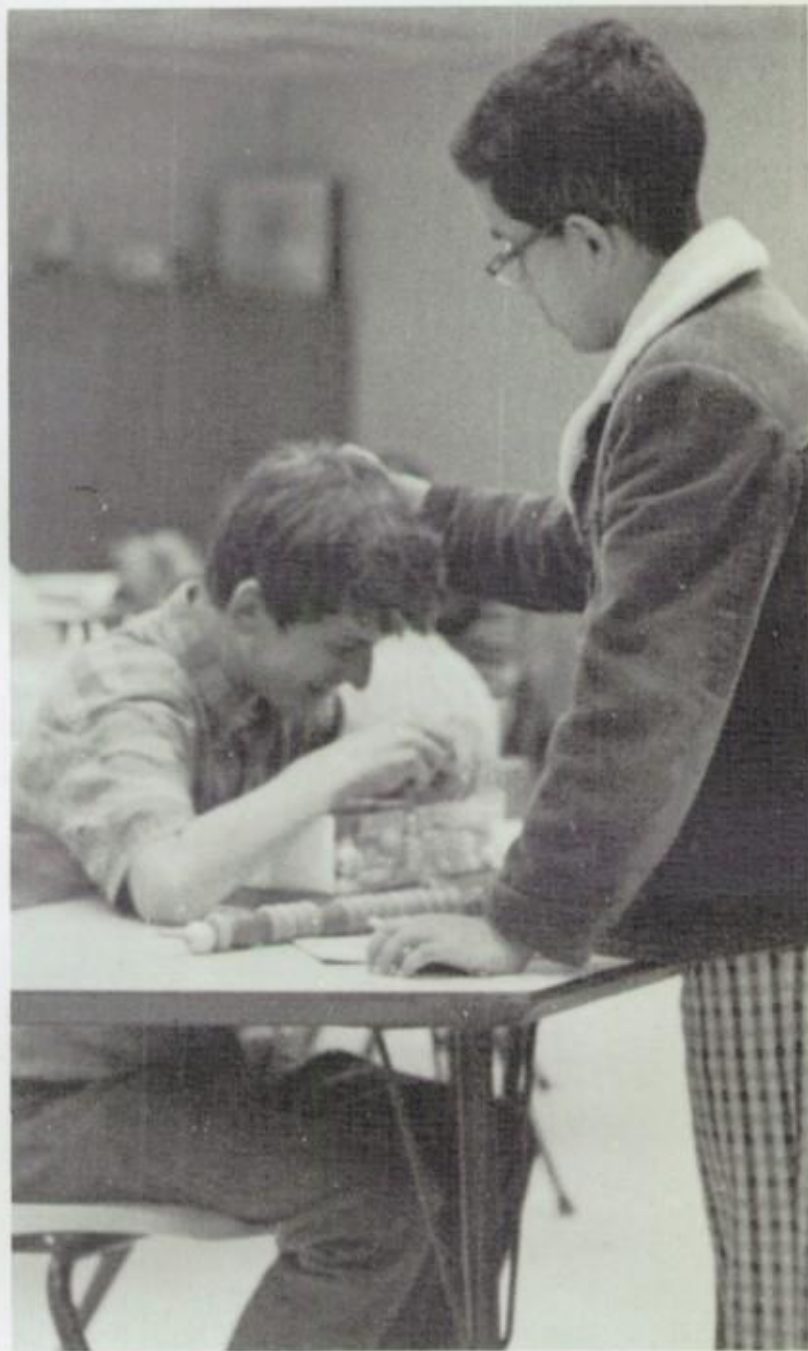
Leona Miller



Betty Thompson



Mabel Whitacre



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dances are gala social events. There are at least three of them every year, ending with the Graduation party where each graduate gets his picture taken. At right, Jeff Romo displays his dancing talent, and, below, Cathy Ovalle works hard at a complicated workshop task.



Debbie Biggs
Roselia Chavez



Howard Compton
Linda Dunham
Andrea Fernandez
Jerry Fisher



Chris Fredericks
Jackie Fuller
Mariann Gerbich
Allen Gilmer



Martha Gonzales
Shirley Hare
Patricia Hought
James Herron



Jin Leng Kang
Andy Kruse
Keith Lacey
Charles Magana





Fred Marshall
Sheryl Metten
Peter Nichols
Cathy Ovalle
Lupe Pulido



Debbie Reed
Joe Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
Mary Lou Rojelio
Jeff Romo



Esperanza Sanchez
John Scattergood
Brett Taylor



David Thompson
Laurie Tubbs
Gracelia Vnsquez



Kenneth Vaughn
Patsy Venegas
Jorge Villapando



Louise Waldron
Christine Wallenius
John Ward

cash was the most important project for the Freshman class. They had many fund raising activities, most of which yielded large amounts of money. There was slave day, where they were auctioned off to the highest bidder. From that they received 20% of \$193.85. Besides this fund raiser they also had a car wash, a consession and morning nutrition.



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Secretary, Kathy Reimer



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President, Bob Solliday



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Treasurer, Sonya Waggoner



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Vice-President, Kathy Henderson



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Paul Alvarado



Gloria Alvarez
Esmeralda Amaraio
Allison Andrews
Don Aron
Millie Armstrong
Janet Avedisian



Ruben Averdano
Ken Baker
Roger Baker
Maria Baskin
Danny Bautista
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Beverly Benefield
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Terrie Billow
Bobbie Blake
Maria Bokron
Jaymi Boogren



Gretchen Bounds
Vicki Bourque
Sandra Bowen
Vickey Bower
Kim Brake
Kathy Brechbuehl



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Mike Brucker
Larry Bruns
Bobby Bruss

Linda Bungard
Rome Burgemeyer



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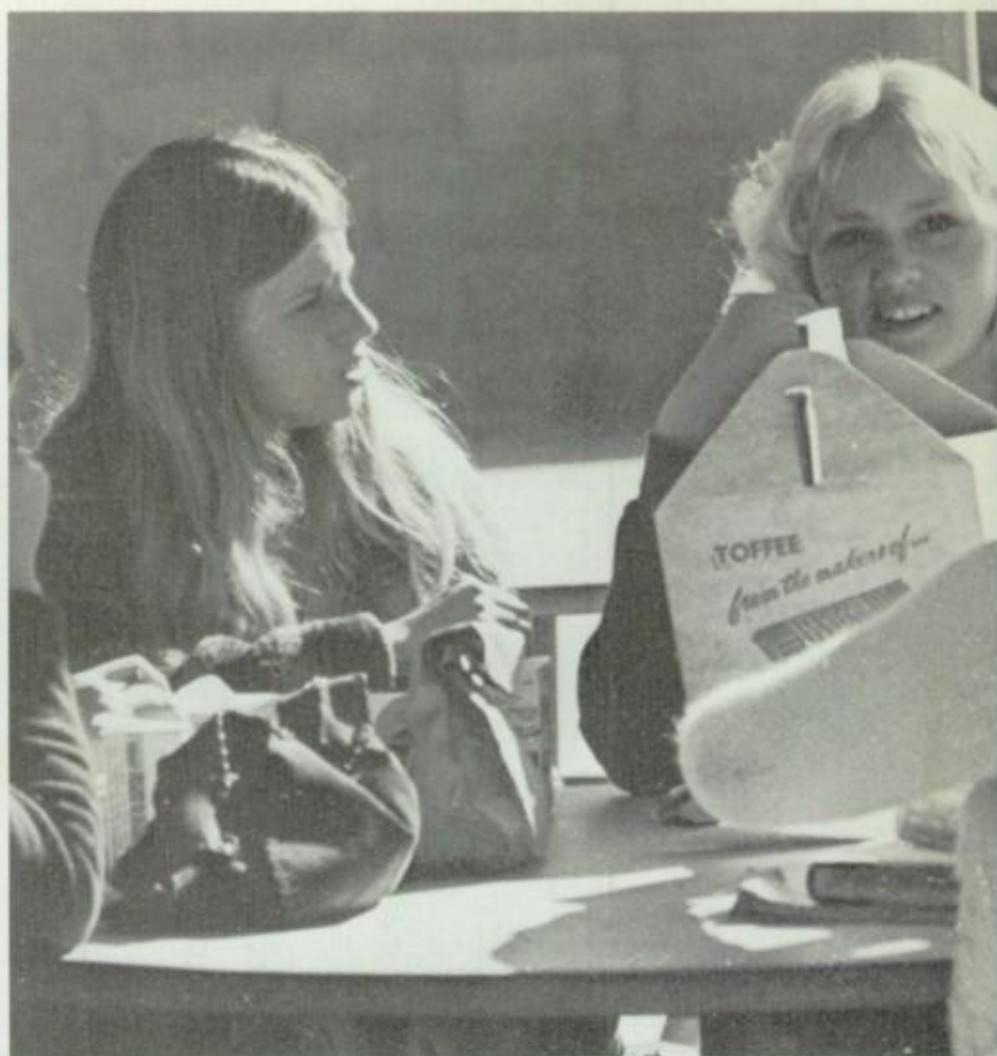
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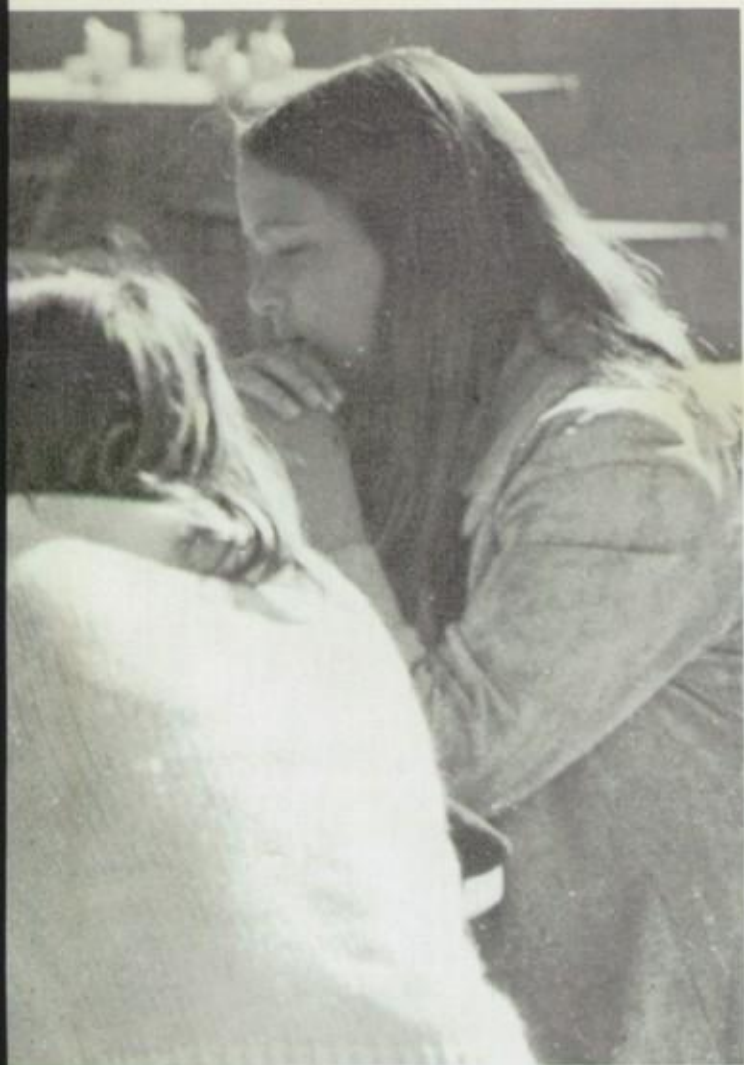


Sharon Choy
Barbara Clark
Kim Clark
Mike Claussen
Vicky Cogswell
Kevin Cole



Rusty Cole
Rachel Collins
Scott Colvin
Shawn Conaway
Anna Conley
Ron Corona





freshmen Thomas Akitome and Nora Carrizales won first and third places this year in the annual A.S.B. candy sale. The eagerness of the entire class won first place of \$150.00 for their own treasury. Bobbie Blake, Dawn Towne, Linda Allen and Karen Mattson talk at lunch while waiting for prospective candy buyers.



Leona Cotton
Damen Crowe
Laura Crawford



Kelli Crow
Roann Cyr
Deanne Daily



Curtis Daley
Valerie Damante
Tom Davis
Mariba DeArcos
Ronda Dearmore
Burton DeYoung



Elaine Dedimizio
Mark Diehl
Sharlyn Diffenderfer
Daryl Dixon
Marilyn Doan
Bill Drews



Manuel Duarte
Jay Dunks
Kim Dunscomb
Erlinda Duran
David Eccles



Rosemarie Edwards
David Escobar
Joel Evans
John Evans
Brian Farner
Greg Flucas

Suzanne Ferguson
 Jim Ferris
 Jeff Fictum
 Joanne Finegan
 Arline Fitzgerald
 Tom Fitzgerald



Gilbert Flores
 Richard Flugitt
 Tom Fontes
 Christine Ford
 Cindi Freid
 Alice Faisk



Lori Fry
 Don Frye
 Dean Garcia
 Elda Garcia
 Jess Garcia
 Norma Goddard



Frank Godinez
 Maria Gonzales
 Rose Gonzales
 Santonia Gonzales
 Daniel Gonzalez
 Kathy Gonzales



Nancie Gonzalez
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 Martin Guzman
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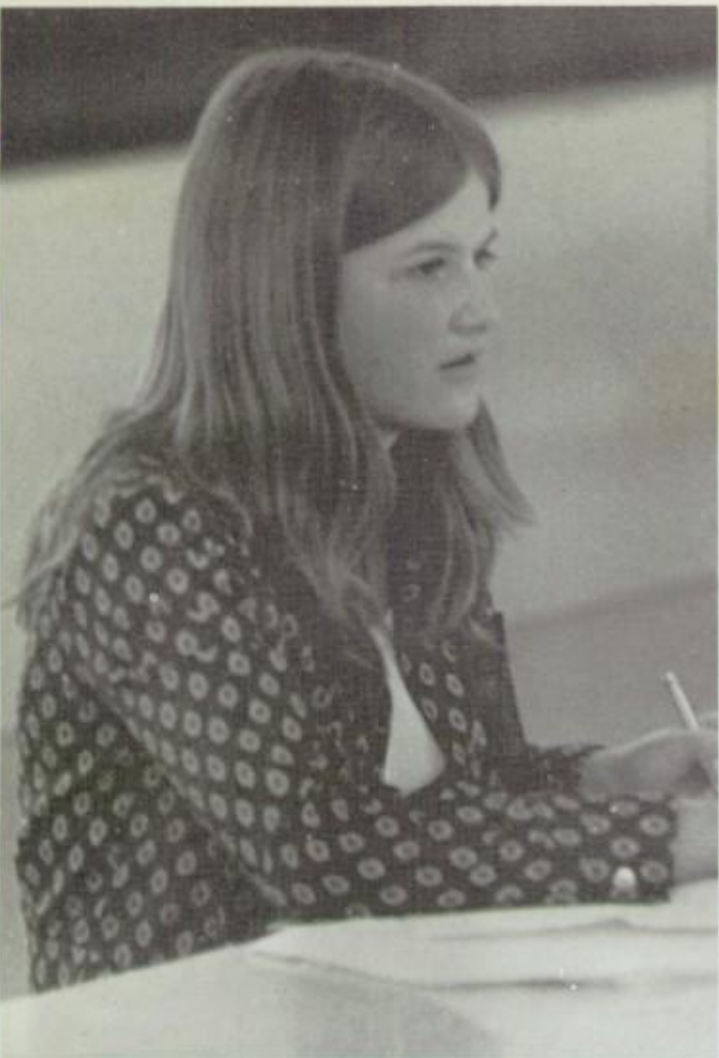


Kelly Haas
 Russ Harding
 Ron Harman
 Doug Harry
 Athena Harsha
 Carol Hart



Cathy Hart
 Jeff Hart
 Alysia Harvay
 Arlenne Harvey
 Karen Hasegawa
 Guy Hayes





homework seems endless and this is only the beginning as Rhonda Kelton is finding out. Driver's Ed. and Governments start off the required classes for Freshmen. Lunch is always a welcome opportunity to try and catch up.



Loraine Hays
Arthur Hensworthy
Kathy Henderson



Liz Henshaw
Leslie Nerdman
Efrain Hernandez



Elsa Hernandez
Margaret Herring
John Hershberger
Leuns Higashi
Caroline Hiler
Ricky Hill



Pam Hoel
Steve Holbrook
Dan Holeski
Bryan Holland
Karen Howard
Jim Howell



Robert Huante
Joan Huffman
Randy Hulcy
Larry Hunter
Karen Hutchison
Gerri Inez



Elaine Jackson
Karen Jackson
Richard Jackson
Tina Jacobs
Alexandra Jerome
Ron Johnson

dreams of homework unfinished, the latest gossip and getting the last two apples are all part of lunch life in the cafeteria. Cindy Johnson, Debbie Williams, Raylene Smith, Roxann Almanza, and Eliane Did-
imizio enjoy the benefits of fifty free minutes while Maria Majourau catches up on her beauty sleep.



Jill Jones,
Terri Jones
Rhonda Kelton



Jennifer Kendall
Robert Kenworthy
Mike Kent
Jim Kessel
Terri Kiersmith
Lucy Korzan



Judy Krantz
John Lagomarsino
Bill Lair
Janet Lake
Mike Lawson
Albert Lemos



Kandi Leonard
Sherry Loeb
Ray Logsdoni
Donna Long
Frank Lopez
Mary Lopez



Denny Lounsbury
Raul Luna
Kelsey Lundberg
Kathy Lusk
Linda Lyke
Becky Lynch



Cyndi Lynch
John Madduz
Linda Magdalena
Maria Majourau
Tom Maloney
Sharon Manseau





Larry Muoio
Tom Martinez
Linda Mason
Pam Massie



Karen Mattson
Lilli Maynard
Terri Maynard
Melinda Meadors



Jeannie Mendoza
Lynne Menne
Colleen Merrill
Joe Merrill
Chris Messer
Brent McKenzie



Danny Miehle
Elizabeth Miears
Carol Miley
Jackie Miller
Suzanne Miller
Gary Millsap



David Mince
Debra Miners
Tom Miranda
Bill Mize
Jim Moato
Brian Monahan



Susan Monday
Corinne Montijo
Russ Moore
Pat Moraga
Tony Morales
Anna Moreno



Robert Mulvihill
David Murillo
Colleen McAvoy
Bonnie McChasney
Mark McCredie
Monty McCullough

pugs was named the top supporter of the Rio Mesa Varsity football team this year by the Ventura Star Free Press. Mr. Pugsley can also be found enjoying lunch and supporting avid conversation with friends.

Norine McDonald
Jim McIlvain
Kim McKay
Suzanne McKee
Michelle McKinny
Tracy McLaughlin



Stephanie Neff
Ted Nesper
Calvin Newmen
Sandra Nichols
Donald Norman
Roy Neil



Dan Nothafft
Shawn Nugent
John Nunn
Joe Ochoa
Tim O'Connor
Ladonna Odom



Maureen O'Grady
Louie Olivera
Matt Oreilly
Martha Oropeza
Monica Ortega
Mary Ortiz



Gary Oulman
Dana Packenham
Phill Peckham
Marcy Pendrak
Shawn Perkins
Ginger Pervorse



Debbie Peters
Ramona Pettit
Peter Pezzato
Barbra Pickles
Linda Pfeilar
Sylvia Segobia





Gerry Powers
Tami Precato
Ricky Quantock
Greg Quigley
John Quinlan
Yolanda Ramos



Tracey Rapp
Sylvia Read
Kathy Reimer
Connie Retana
Sylvia Reyes
Louie Richardson



Vicki Richardson
Dan Riffle
Veronica Riley
Tammy Ritter
Kevin Robinson
Ernie Robledo



Gloria Robles
Frankie Rodarte
Jesus Rodriguez
Brian Rodriguez
Sandy Rodriguez
Twila Rouswell



Chris Scholle
Joe Scholle
Pam Scholle
Liz Schreiber
Judy Schultz
Staci Scoggins



Denise Roque
Cindy Russell



Shirley Sales
Susan Sanchez

Russ Parker
Kathy Sargent
Kathy Schiro
Debbie Scott
Eddie Scott
Tom Seaver



Myran Seftan
Leffie Shackelford
Mark Shannon
Diana Shelton
Lesley Shumate
Jeff Sihilling



Sherrie Sloan
Charles Smith
Chuck Smith
Steve Smith
Terri Smith
James Snoberger



Mike Snyder
Victor Soliz
Bob Solliday
Mike Spasiano
Martha Sprague
Noel Stey



Barbara Stiem
David Stiling
Sandy Steiner
Sandy Stubblefield
Kim Stuedevant
Greg Sussex



Kathy Taake
Val Tapia
Stuart Taylor
Mike Tejeda
Charlene Tester
Willie Torres



Frank Thomas
Albert Thornton
Jeanette Tinoco
Scott Toland
Dawn Towne
Cathi Traylor





Naomi Uyemori
Lyn Van Bruggen
Mary Valdivia
Shawn Vanlandingham
Bill Vasquez
Debbie Venable



Ann Veron
Karen Veseth
Jose Villasenor
Diane Villegas
Ernie Villacana
Rene Vinson



Madaline Viscioni
Ted Von Dedenroth
Sonya Waggoner
James Wagner
Jim Wagstaff
Julie Waldo



Elaina Walker
Rick Walker
Ruth Walsh
Tom Wasden
Mike Weirick
Murry Weiss



Michael Wenot
Jeff White
Heide Wiebe
Ed Wilkman
Katrina Williams
Denise Williford



Kathy Wilson
Bill Winters
Ron Wisma
Jamie Wooden
Carrie Woods
Kim Woods



Bill Yates
Paul Yopez
Cheryl Young
Pam Zellner
Tom Zeagan

climbing up the ladder of costs, the sophomores worked to raise money for class events in their next two years of school. Under the leadership of Richard Drewes their second year at Rio Mesa was a successful one.



1 President, Richard Drewes



3 Secretary, Lupe Barroso



4 Treasurer, Eileen Cole



2 Vice President, Lois Endo



5 Sgt. at Arms, Dennis Sargeant



Pam Aanderud
Paul Abbott
Leticia Aguayo
Lupe Aguilar
Leslie Aguirre
Rudy Almanza



Isabel Almeida
Linda Alls
Joe Alvarado
Marla Andres
Leticia Arguelles
Nina Austen



Simon Ayala
Tony Ayala
Kim Bangs
Kim Barnes
Norman Barron
Lupe Barroso



Ken Baughman
David Bautista
Sue Beard
Carol Blackmer
Marvin Blake
Don Blodgett



Francine Blunda
Gwenda Bradley
Gail Branch
Bruce Brink
Cindy Britt
Debbie Brooks



Jim Browne
Scott Buchanan
Jayne Buckert
Russell Buhay
Linda Burdette
Andy Buschine



Frank Bustos
Scott Buzzell
Cindy Ceberra
Chris Campleman
Karen Campbell
Tammy Carter

school daze starts as Denise McCoy waits in line behind Lenndy McCullough to receive her schedule for the school year.

Diana Gomez takes a moment to herself to think out the day ahead of her.

Cecilia Castanon
Ramon Castillo
Martha Ceja



Ruben Cerda
Jesus Cervantes
Howard Choy



Dennis Clark
Joan Clemmer
Craig Clerc



Eileen Cole
Lisa Cole
Zola Cole
Lyle Connor
Jeff Conwell
David Cook



Kerry Cooley
Elena Coronado
Irma Coronel
Bill Cotton
Daniel Crocker
Debbie Daily



Jack Darrah
Lisa Davis
Tammy Decoursey
Roy DelRosario
Dick DeVillers
Renee DeYoung





Debbie Dollar
Deri Doty
David Drews
Richard Drewes
David Dundas
Steve Dunfield



Duglas Dunks
Jill Dwyer
April Eads
Karly Eichner
Chris Edgar
Lois Endo



Ernie England
Martha Esquivel
Elsa Esquivel
John Estrada
Kathy Estrada
Bernie Faber



Evangeline Fajardo
Barbara Farren
Larry Federico
Teresa Ferrante
John Ferro
Jose Figueres



Dennis Finch
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Mary Flores
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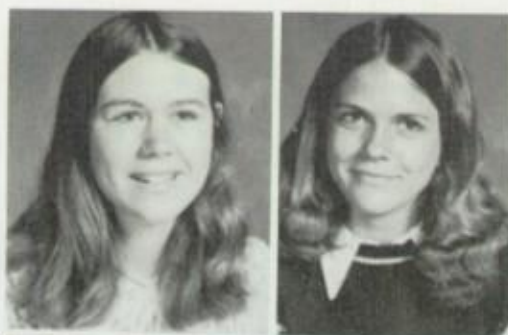


Sarah Flores



Ann Fontes

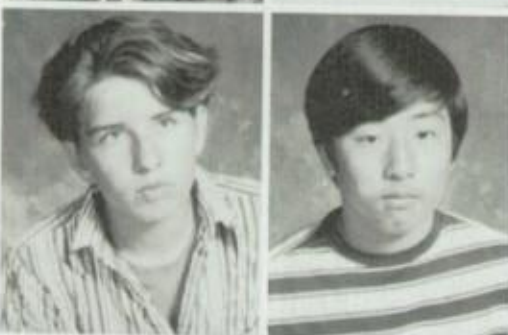
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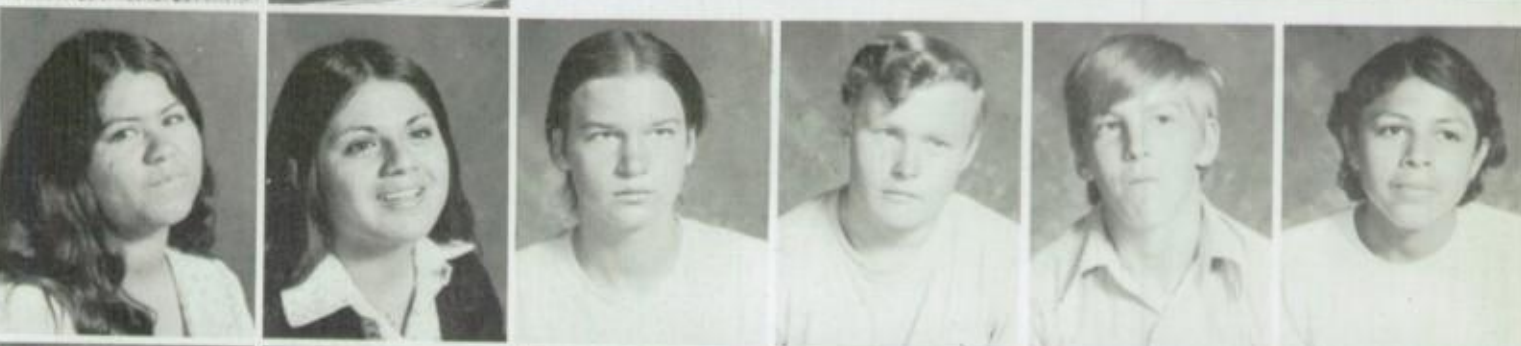
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Bill Frazier
Bruce Fujinami



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Ben Gomez



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Doris Gosney

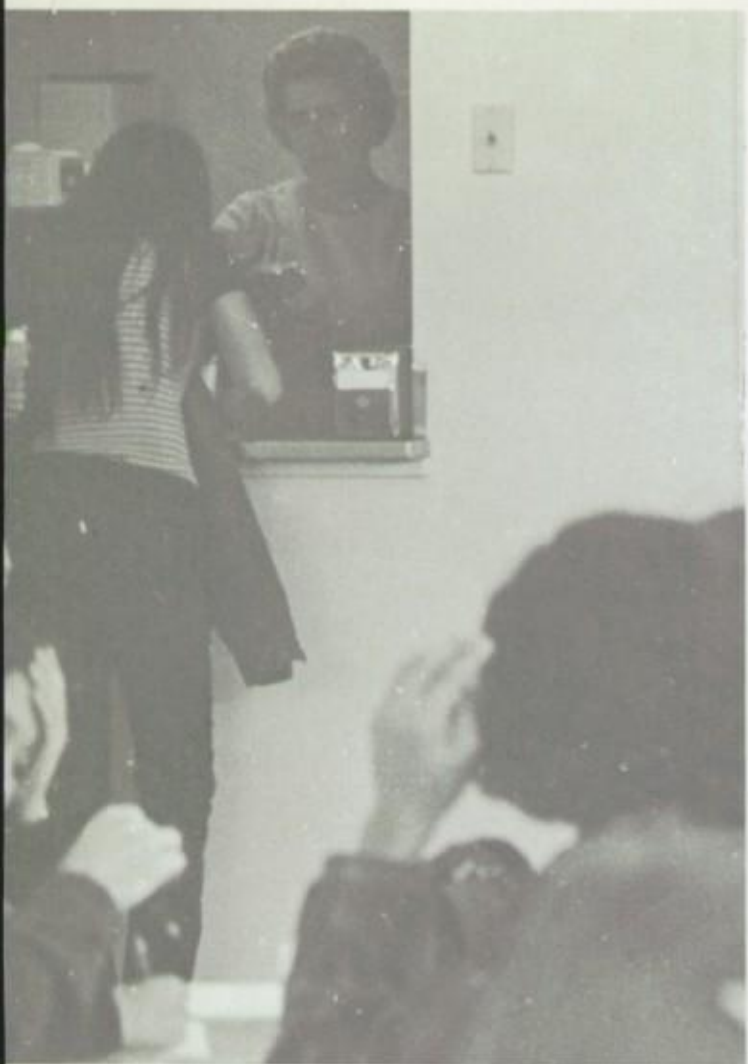


Dan Gray
Dewayne Gray
Mark Greenspun
Sue Grether
Robert Gustafson
Marisa Gutierrez



Cindy Halstead
David Hammar
Cindy Hansen
Brenda Harris
David Harris
Karen Harris





"hey you want anything?" Liz Luevano yells across the cafeteria. After the initial rush in the lunch room, things slow down a bit and Bill Martin and Nora DelRosario get a little time together before their next class.



Ronnie Harris
Randy Hays
Donna Henschel



Tom Herron
Sandra Hernandez
Debra Hilburn



Julie Hiler
Damon Hill
Jim Hindle
Mike Hobbs
Sharon Hockett
James Hodge



Brenda Hoffman
Chris Holland
Melody Holland
Scott Holman
Marcie Hoover
Charlene Hornbeck



Dwight Howard
Joe Howard
Kathy Huante
Peter Husted
Allen Hulsey
Steve Hunt



Rick Ivanichich
Janice Iwai
Donna Jacobs
Wesley Jacobsen
Sheila Jarvis
Carl Jasper

Cindi Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kevin Johnson



David Johnston
Amie Jolicoeur
Richard Jue



Lisa Kadowaki
Mark Karr
Sue Kelley
Rene Kelton
Marty Kendall
Karly Eichner



Sherry King
Walt Kist
Teri Kleinsmith
Marty Knauss
Barbara Knoph
Marsha Korzan



Andre Lagotte
Barbara Langdon
Susan Larkin
Larry Lawhon
Debbie Lee
Debra Leffler



Cathy Leonardo
David Lerma
Leticia Lerma
Isidora Limon
Julie Lockwood
Steve Loft



Laura Lopez
Rosita Lopez
Jeri Lovelace
David Loya
Fran Lozano
Debbie Luna



everyone seemed to be going somewhere this past year at Rio Mesa. Deri Doty makes her way down a quiet hallway, while Robbie Welch walks in step with Tom McCoy.



usk
Lutton
Elizabeth Luevano
Mike Macias
Nanete Maki
Terry Malsbury



Anthony Martinez
Daniel Martinez
Patricia Martinez
Rosie Martinez
Cheryl Maupin
Arturo Melendez



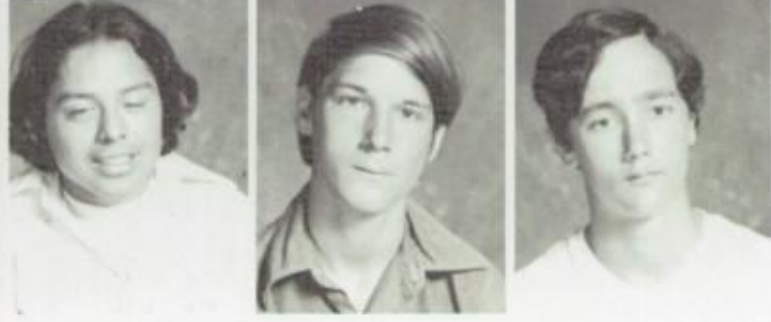
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Karen Miller
Monsy Miranda
Kay Mitchell



Tom Mitchell
Sharon Moffett
Jesus Montalvo



Anthony Moragal
Micki Moran
Toni Moran



Peter Moreno
David Moore
Dean Moore

weighing out her problems,
 Claire VonDedenroth (below) could be thinking about that
 Biology test that's coming up, or what to eat
 for lunch.

A group discussion (below right) is always nice at lunch
 out on the lawn.

Marlow Moss
 Sherrie Moss



Marcelino Munoz
 Henry Murillo



Jay McArdle
 Doug McClain



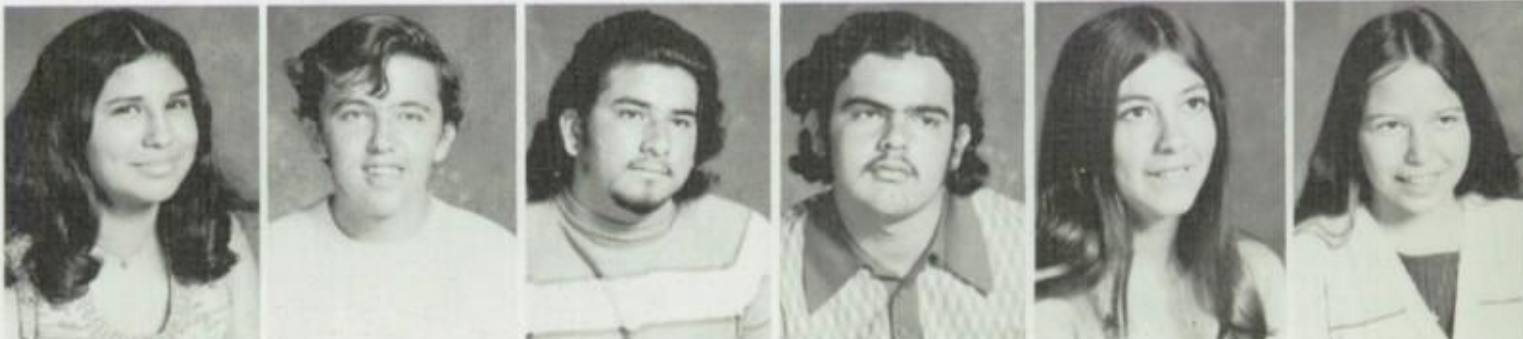
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 Tom McCoy
 Cindy McKee
 Carolyn Nailor
 Chris Neil
 Rich Nevarez



Rita Nevarez
 Cherry Newman
 Cheryl Nichols
 Chris Norman
 Sharon Norton
 Debbie Nothast



Lisa Nunez
 Meary O'Grady
 Frank Olivares
 Mike Olivera
 Tonia Orrell
 Monica Ortega





Arturo Ortiz
Jess Ortiz
Maria Ortiz
Vickie Osborn
Blaine Owens
Danilo Padra



George Palomares
Tom Paul
Marty Pendrak
Julie Penner
Georgia Perez
Joe Perez



Tom Perez
Jim Perkins
John Perry
Ronald Perry
Laurie Pesce
Larry Peterson



Nollie Peterson
Paul Phelps
Jerry Pizzo
Bobbi Poulton
Thomas Price
Bill Pyle



Martha Quigley
Mary Quigley
Ann Rahm
Diane Ramirez
David Ramos
Sal Ramos



Robert Reddell
Tina Redmond



Ray Regalado
Brain Reichenbach

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 Willy Rhodes
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 Roseann Riley



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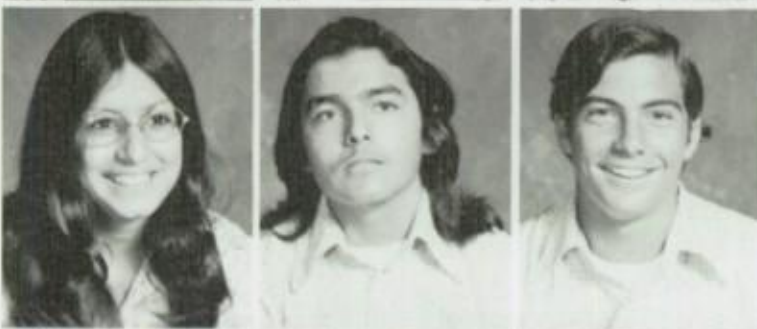
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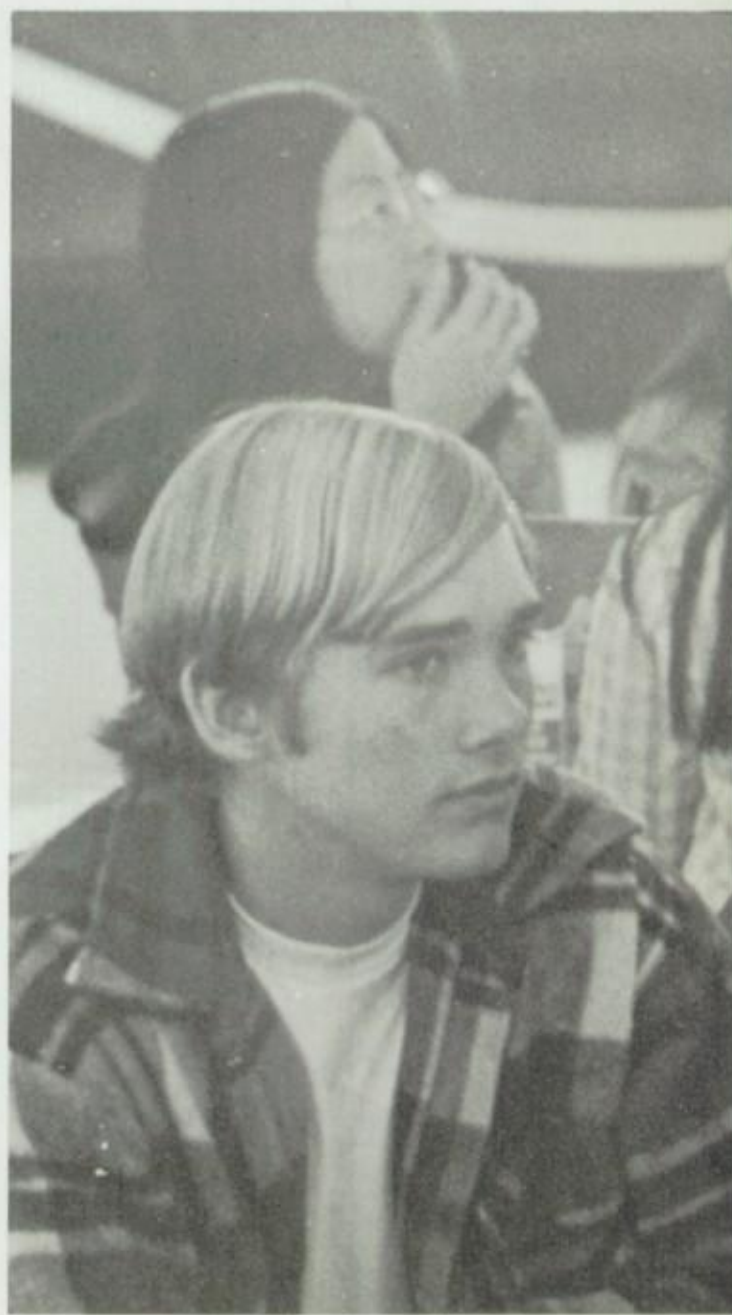
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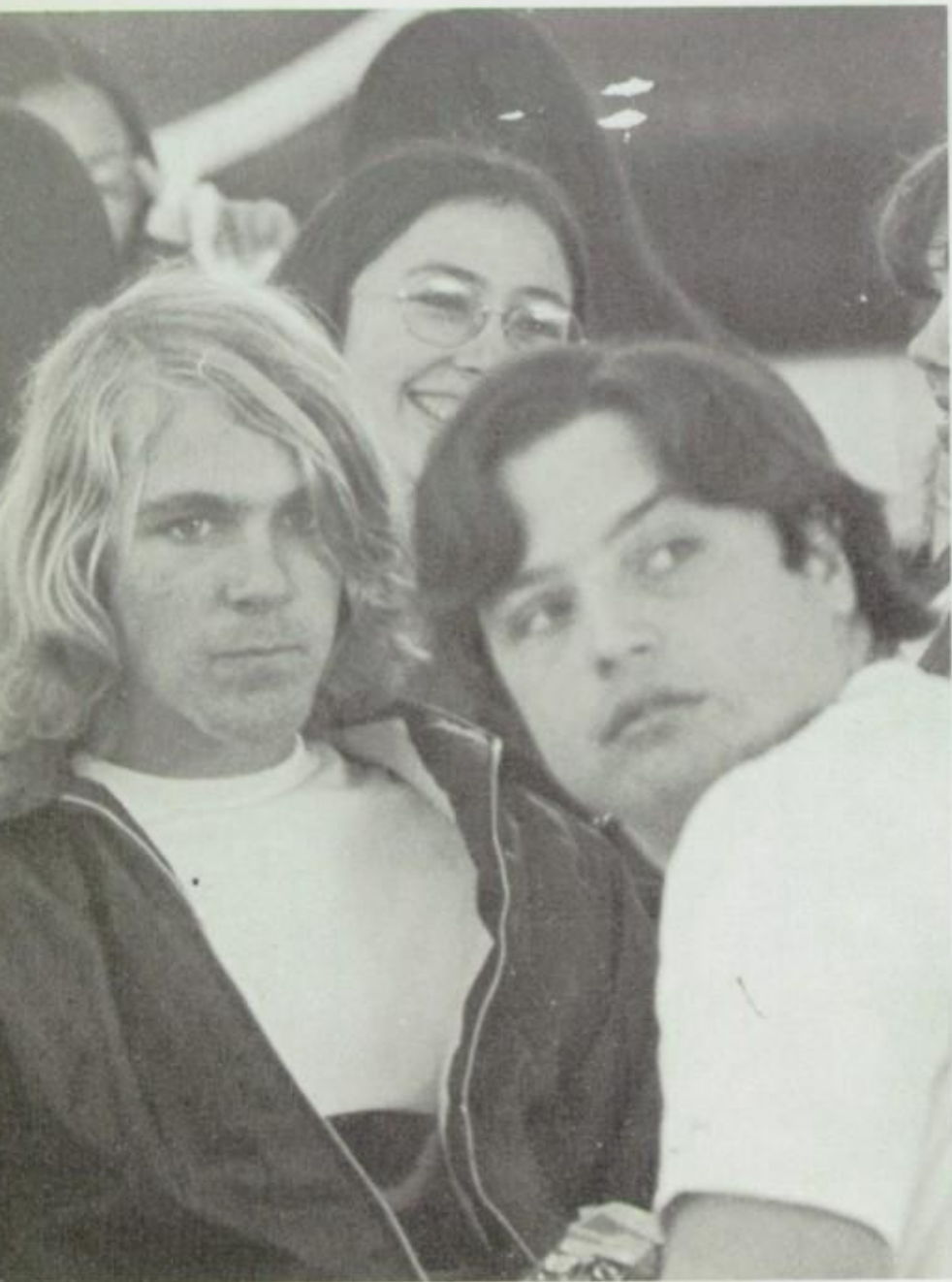
wieners, candy, cokes and hot chocolate were sold by the sophomores at two football games this year. Stan Franks, Jim Tassano and David Drews sat at the game and watched the Spartans during one of the difficult moments of the evening.



Rick Sloan
Scott Smaby
Allen Smith
Diana Smith
Kathy Smith
Marc Smith



Paul Smith
Lisa Snipes
Mary Snoberger
Mark Sohn
John Solizg
Sue Sprague



Terri Spurlock
Steve Storts



Diane Strong
Steve Suchy



Julie Sussex
Bobby Sutton



Gayla Swanson
Lynn Swoboda

Dolores Tapia
Jim Tassano
Darcy Taylor
Millie Teel
Danny Tinoco
Richard Torres



Steve Torres
Lecil Treat
Maggie Trevino
Deborah Trusty
Joyce Tsuji
Scott Tull



Richard Valdivia
Tim Valandingham
Betty Varela
Sara Vegas
David Velasquez
Maria Verderane



Manuel Villa
Amalita Villacruz
Albert Villegas
Claire VonDedenroth
Melinda Vosquez
Pam Waddill



Mark Waggoner
Gordon Wallace
Debby Waters
Cameron Webster
Tim Wells
Steve Wheeler



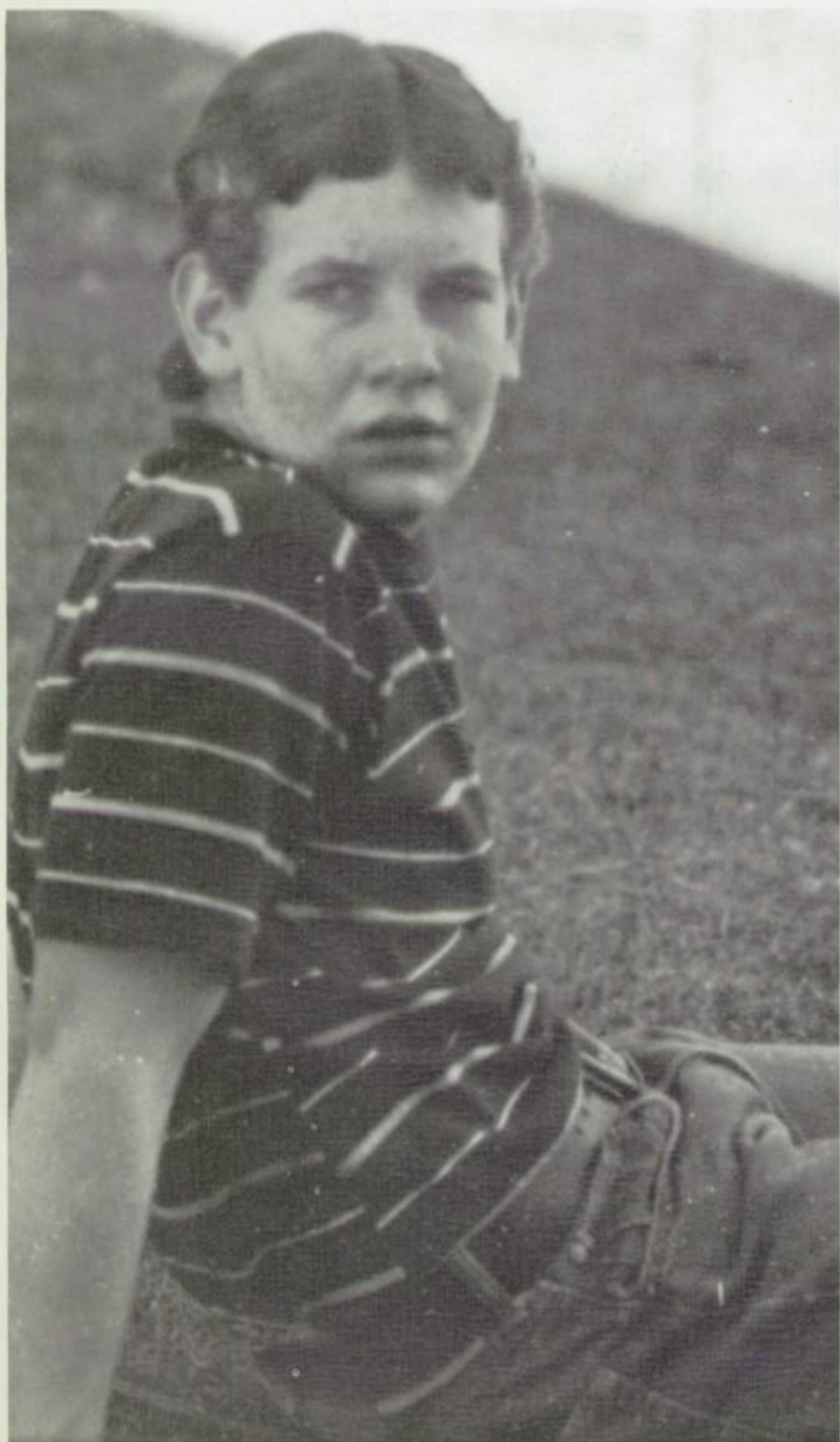
Robert Wherry



Monica Whitlock



looking at her run away, Phillip Benefield wonders, "What was that all about?" Sandy Rodriguez and Bobby Sutton take advantage of a magic moment out of class and discuss life's natural virtues.



Tom Wiley
Vicky Williams



Debi Winn
Jodie Winters



Rosemary Weedruff
Pam Word



Judy Wright
Theresa Wright



Irene Yamashita
Diana Zegan

casa serena

was the sight of the '74 Junior Senior Prom. The entire prom was planned and excuted by the Junior class with the help of their advisors, Mr. Solomon and Mr. Cox.

A bit of sport was enjoyed by the junior girls as many of them teamed up against the senior girls in the annual "Powder Puff" football game.



1 President, Kathy Rice



2 Vice-President, Steve Rollinger



3 Secretary, Terry Marsh



4 Treasurer, Carolyn Holeski



5 Sgt. at Arms, Roger Rillo



Paul Abbott
Robin Abdon
Julie Almanza
Mona Almanza
Val Arguelles
Pat Armbrust



Richard Austen
Jarold Baird
Louis Balderama
Sandra Barkley
Richard Barretto
Bruce Barris



Sergio Barron
Pat Baskin
Hector Becerra
Biff Beck
Tracey Belnap
Mike Binns



Bob Bishop
Donna Black
Jackie Bledsoe
Tricia Blood
Patti Brewster
Janice Brown



Judy Browne
Tom Brooks
Jon Bokron
Steve Bollinger
Mark Boogren
Steve Borel



Terry Boynton
Tim Burnette
Craig Buschine
Eddy Buttner
Cathy Cain
Tom Carey



Kitty Carlson
Judie Carnes
Mary Castanon
Peter Castillo
Mike Castro
Joan Caulfield

Monica Cavaletto
John Chacon
Lorel Christiansen
Sharlene Christiansen



George Christopher
Eric Clapton
Connie Clark
David Coneley



Steve Conley
Beth Conner
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Lupe Coronel



Kim Culty
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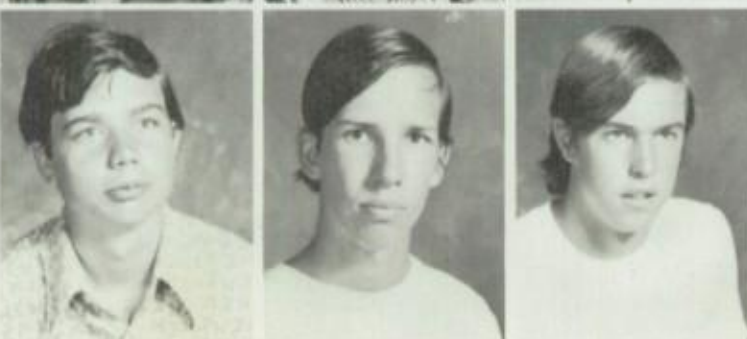
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Denise Dolan
Karen Donnahoo
Michelle Donnelly



Roy Dorety
Fred Doring
Tom Doud





goose bumps

were a common sight at Rio Mesa this year on bitter cold mornings in December. Steve Sosa, Jodi Keller, Steve Franks and Mary Jenkins seek shelter in the toasty cafeteria, maybe for coffee cake and hot chocolate. Michelle Massey seems to be wondering if the sun will shine again.



Mike Dunbar
Rocky Dunscomb
Richard Duran
William Duarte



Mike Eads
Debbie Eide
Diana Ellis
Nathan Erickson



Susan Escudero
Kathy Evans
Mike Ewing
Sue Fain
Kim Finch
Brian Fitzgerald



Sean Fitzgerald
Edna Flores
Humberto Flores
Rosalinda Flores
Marty Folk
Mike Fontes



Mary Jane Ford
Karen Foxx
Nikki Frebe
Terry Galvin
Gilbert Garcia
Lori Gerdes



Jim Giacopuzzi
Cheryl Glass
Anne Glassey
George Glynn
Sally Goethel
Richard Gonzales

heebie jeebies

crept over Sherry Smith and Diana Maddox at the home game against the Channel Island Raiders. They seemed to be thinking that we wouldn't quite get that final touchdown . . . but we did. Spartans rooked the Raiders 19-7.

Genaro Gomez
Paul Gonzales
Trudy Gonzales
David Goodrich
Rosie Gorgita
Barbara Gosney



Marty Grande
Liz Grate
Barbara Graves
Valerie Greenspun
Debra Griggs
Becky Grooms



Mike Guerrero
Karen Haas
Bob Hall
Nick Harcrow



Rick Harmon
Ronnie Harris
Karen Harris
Robert Harsha



John Harvey
Carla Hays
Don Hayward
Richard Helland



Becky Hemsworth
Lori Hendricks
Arhtur Hernandez
Brenda Hicks





Mike Higashi
Debra Hillburn
Cynthia Hinds
Carolyn Holeski
Todd Holladay
Pete Holst



Betty Howard
Claudia Howard
Pam Howell
Kathy Huffman
Diane Hughes
Bruce Hughes



Sharon Hunt
Betty Inez
Tim Inez
Scott Ingram
Karen Ituralde
William Jackson



Jolene Jenson
Karen Johnson
Cheryl Johnston
John Jolicoeur



Marianne Jones
Tammy Jones
Jody Keller
Steven Kelley



Kevin Kildee
Esther Kist
Karen Ketola
Lara Klubnikin



Debbie Kohl
Katie Kohler
Pam Lamb
Cindy Lambert



suds covered Jodi Keller (below) and other Juniors at the class car wash. The Juniors did all they could to earn the approximate sum of \$500 for the Junior-Senior Prom expenses. Maria Pompilio and Steve Smith (right) enjoy themselves at lunch.

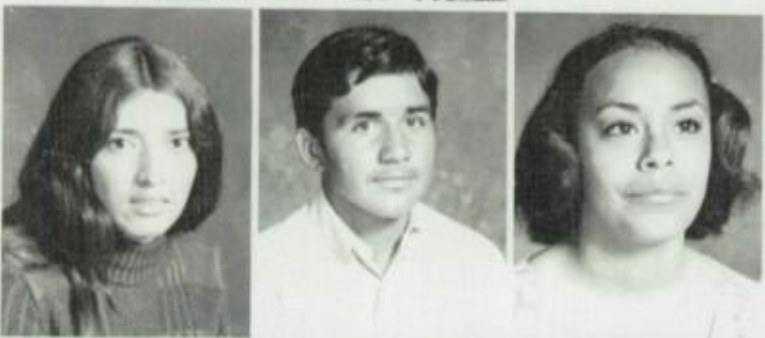
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Kimball Loeb



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Rosa Lopez



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Minerva Loya
Fran Lozano
Tony Lozano
Cecilia Lucuaro



Luis Luna
Karen Lusk
Steve Lutton
Mary Ann Macias
Diana Maddox
Melody Malmberg



Dan Maloney
Holly Manchester
Hasel Manning
Joe Mares
Danny Marsh
Terry Marsh





Bill Martin
George Martinez
Larry Martinez
Tom Martinez
Michele Massey
Rosalie Millard



Jan Miller
Joy Miles
Greg Milne
Jeff Mince
Lorenzo Miranda
Ken Mochizuki



Jeff Monday
Corey Moore
Alicia Morales
Pat Moran
Jess Munoz
Paul Muoio



Tom Murray
Kathy McArdle
Peggy McCullough
Judy McIntosh
Greg McKinney
Cheryl Newman



Ken Nicholson
Mark Norman
Marie Nunez
Roseanne O'Connor
Dora O'Dell
Marian Odem



Dan Oevillers



Debbie Olivet

pondering over a book, Jolene Jensen (right) takes advantage of the library's new reading material. The library offers career information and pamphlets as well as the current best sellers in the novel world. Perhaps Tom Doud (below) is on the way to the library to find information for a history report.

Ron Oropeza
Norma Ortega
Steve Paulson
Nancy Pendery
Manuel Perez
Rebecca Perkins



Carol Perino
Doug Persons
John Pervorse
Waldo Peters
Dawn Pickles
Don Price



Maria Pompilio
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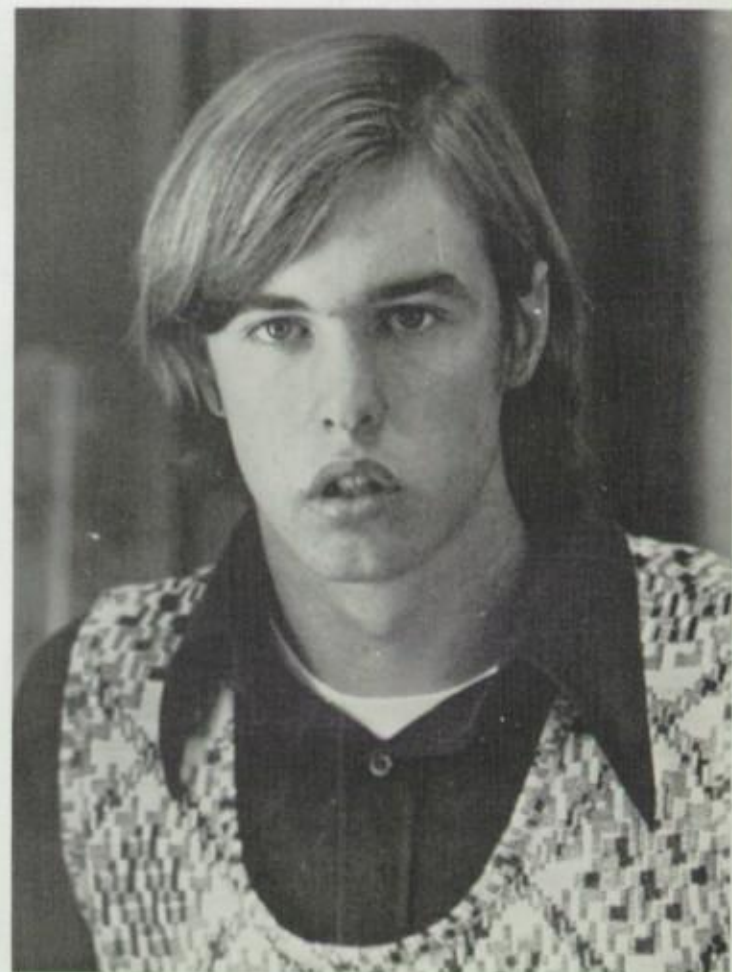
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John Read
Melody Reed



Roxeanne Reed
Ron Regalado
Jackie Reyes





Maria Reyes
Kathy Rice



Roann Richard
Rick Richards



Clark Richardson
Roger Rillo
John Robertson
Diane Rodriguez
Roseanne Rodriguez
Bruce Rogers



Patty Rohus
Cindy Salas
Michael Sanchez
Gerri Sapien
Sylvia Savage
Susan Schiro



Ted Schultz
Tish Scofield
Cassy Scott
Mary Sheldon
Debbie Shelton
Jodi Simpson



Craig Singleton
Debbie Sloan
Donald Smith
Jackie Smith
Raylene Smith
Raymond Smith



Vivian Smith
Sherry Smith
Debbie Snake
John Solis
Steve Sosa
Lorrie Sotello

research in the library is getting to know each other for Tom Taake and Lori Gerdes. (right)

Melody Malmberg and Dawn Pickle (below right) would rather stay out of the library and explore the quad. They all looked forward to the Junior-Senior Prom in May of this year.



Paul Souza
Lee Sprague
Vicki Sprengel



Randy Spink
Roena Stanley
Nancy Steiner
Ken Steller
Leslee Stey
Gregg Strand



Tevis Sullenger
Tom Sutton
Delores Tapia
Denise Taylor
Keith Taylor
Mark Taylor



Steve Tejeda
Michelle Thompson
Teresa Tinoco
Martha Torres
Barbara Towner
Deborah Treat



Karl Tsuji
Donna Ulmer
Mary Urias
Richard Urratio
Glenn Vanoni
Joe Valderrama



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Betty Varela
Conrad Vega
Carol Velasquez
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Mike Veseth

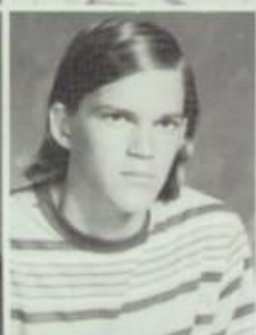




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Richard Vineyard
Wendy Walea
Mike Ward



Robin Ward
Julie Wear
Gary Weaver
Ray Weaver
Robbie Welch



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Diana Wesley
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Vickie White
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Blair Williams



Debbie Williams
Deborah Williford
Steve Wimmer
Jay Wingert
John Wise
Doug Workman



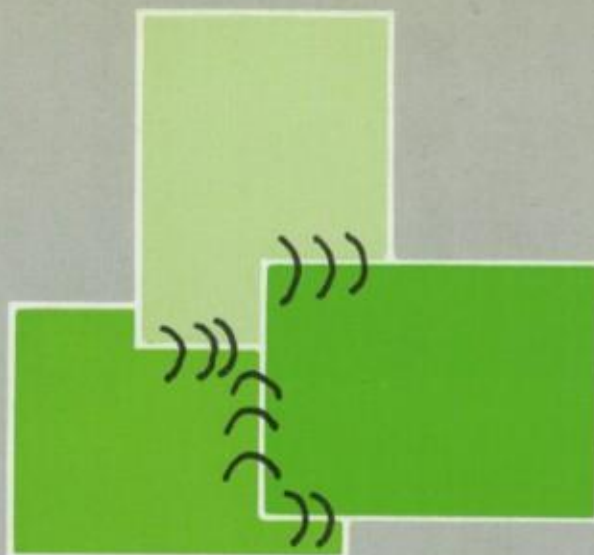
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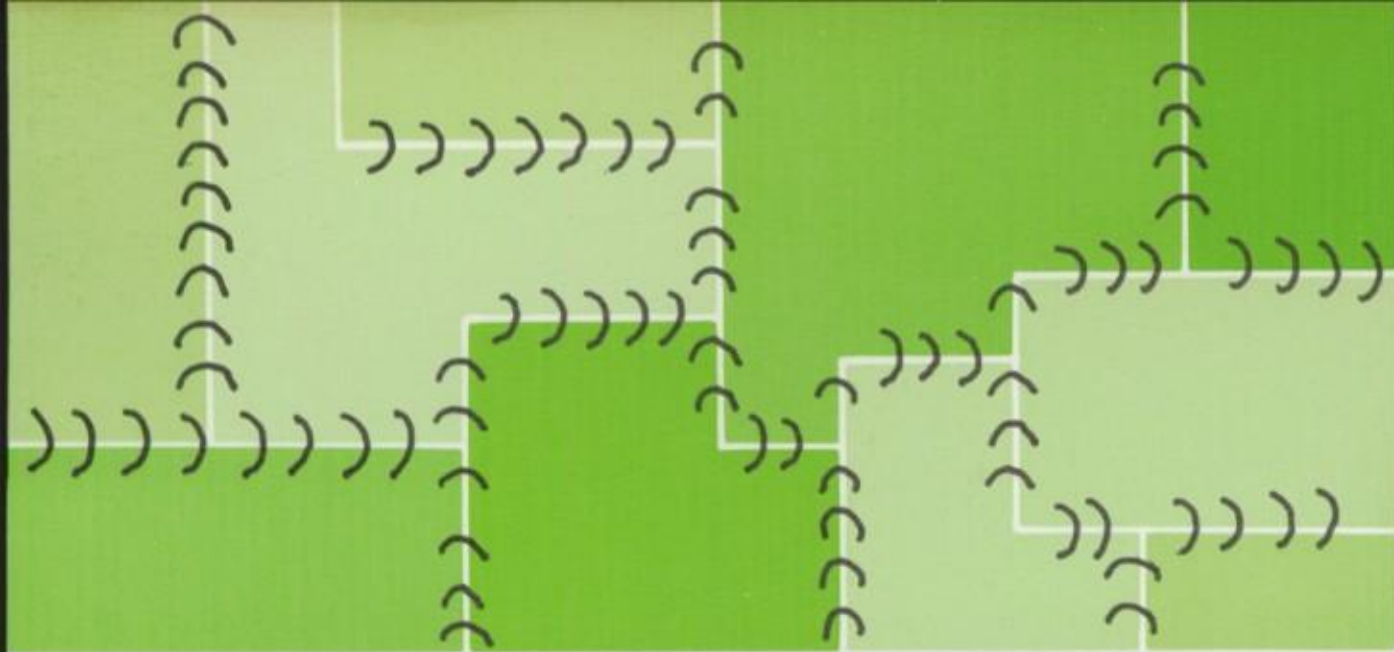


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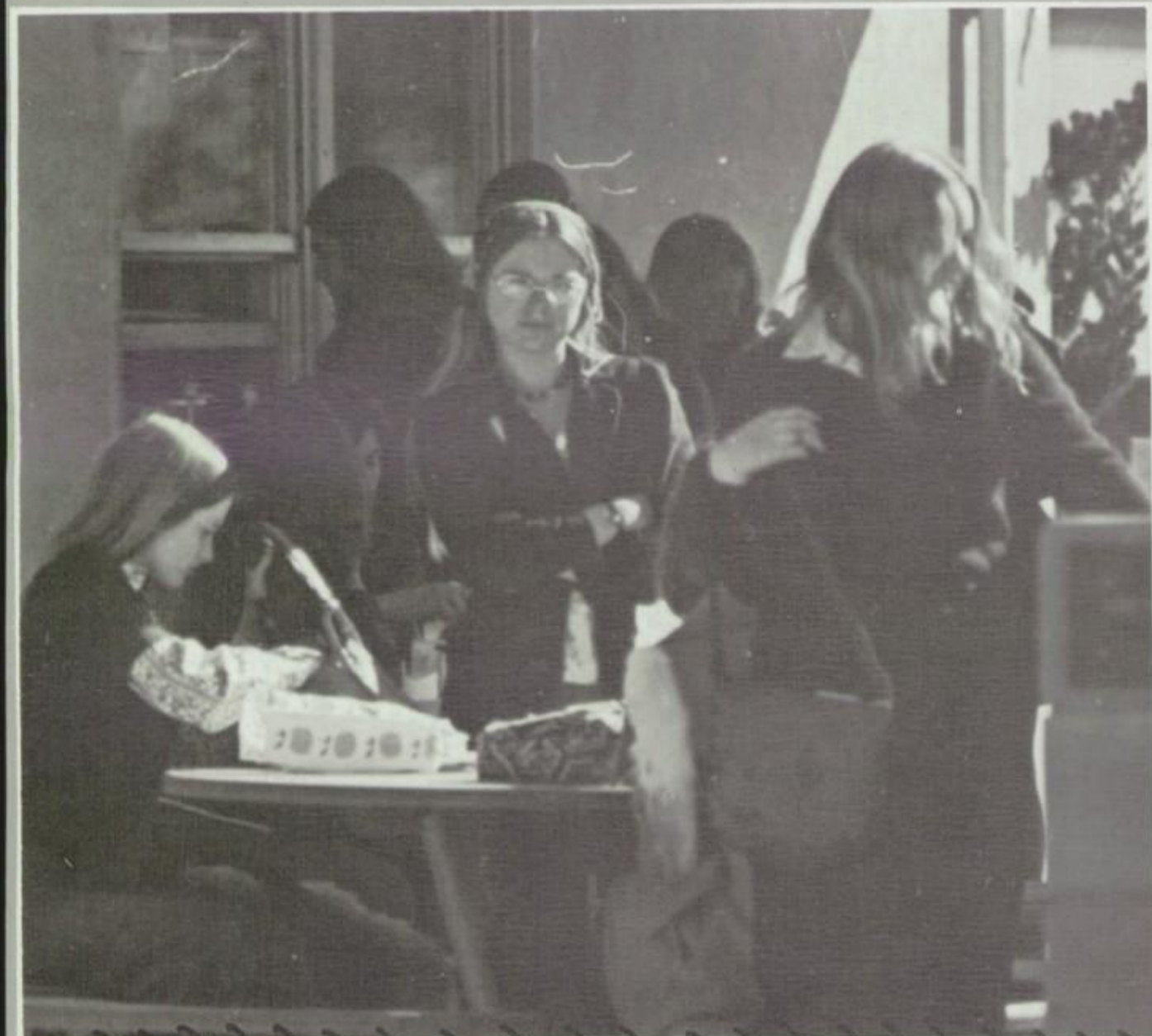


Martha Zaragoza
Jonnie Zegan
Debra Zellerino





seniors



at last
the thread is woven
the pattern is complete
perhaps . . .
only time can say
if it is worn well

graduates wonder where the years have gone. They're ready to take that step forward, toward higher goals and greater expectations. Cherishing memories they are hopeful for the future. This year the Seniors had a car wash, basketball game concession, morning nutrition, sports night and the class play, "Cheaper by the Dozen." The money brought in was used for a discount at Grad Nite, baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies. The friendships and experiences that were formed these four years were ones to remember fondly.



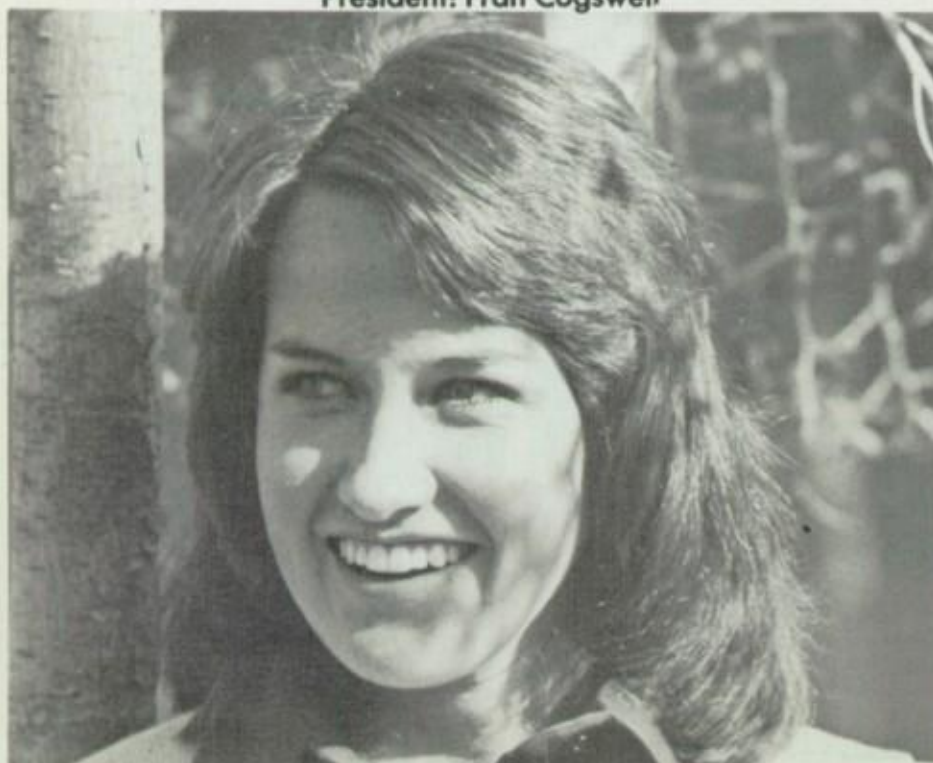
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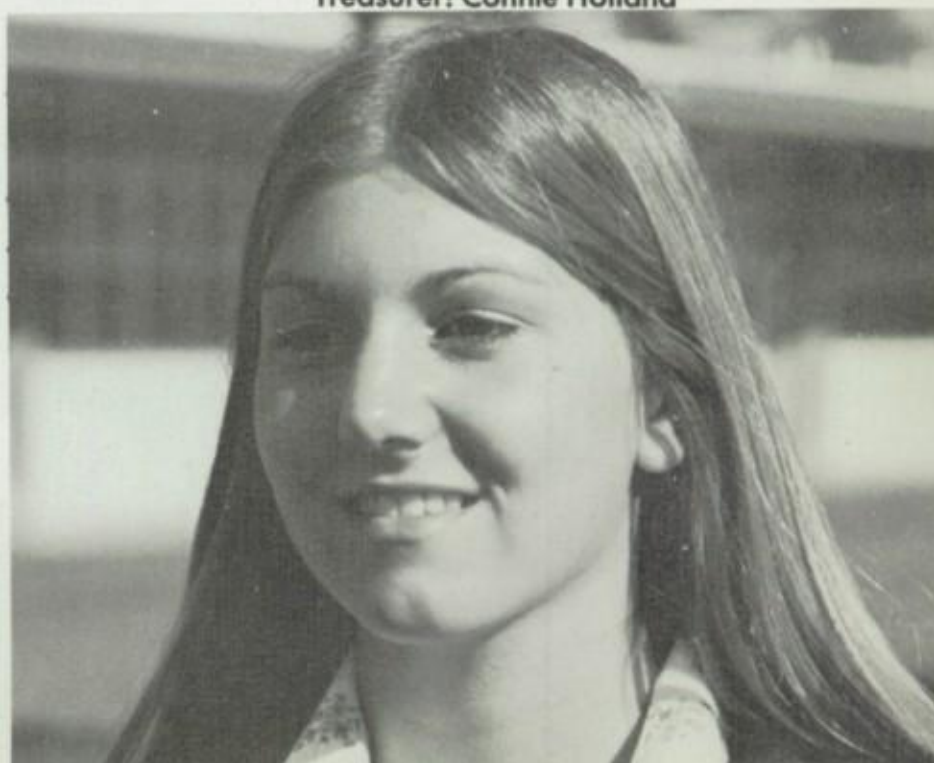
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Treasurer: Connie Holland



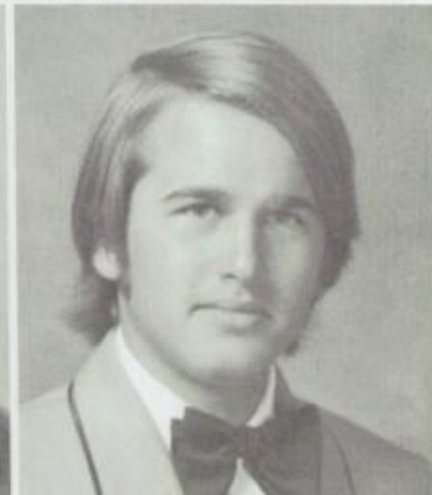
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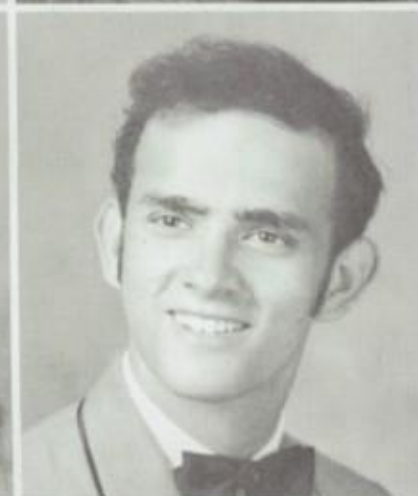
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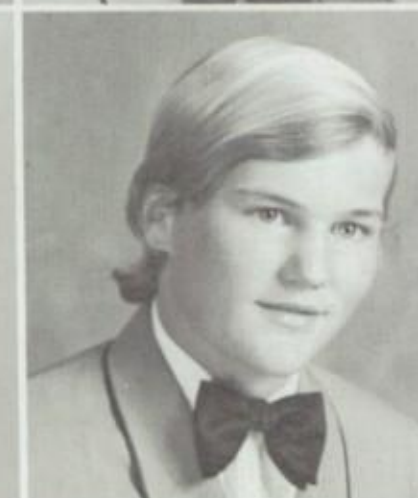
David Ackerman
 Frank Aguilar
 Ruben Aguilar
 football 9, j.v. wrestling 11



Jim Aguirre
 Frances Alamillo
 Tom Albertson
 j.v. tennis 11, eccho



Becky Almanza
 concert band 1 - 4, pep band 1 - 4, mecha
 11 - 12, student council 10 - 12, girls'
 league tres. 10, pres. 11, bachelor buttons
 pres. 10, gra 9 - 12
 David Alstot
 csf 10 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12, fmla 12,
 interact
 Ernie Alvarez



Lucinda Alvarez
 bachelor buttons 9 - 10, student council
 11, student government 11, fbld vice-pres.
 10, pres. 12, gra 9 - 10
 Steve Anderson
 Don Arguelles
 football 9, speech club, honor roll 11



Lynn Arneill
 bachelor buttons 9 - 10, honor roll 9 - 12,
 csf 10 - 12
 David Atkinson
 Joan Avedisian
 senior class "most friendly," speech club
 pres. 12, csf 10 - 12, student council 12,
 sss 12, fbld 12

pacesetters of the Senior class set the stage on campus. Involved, crazy, concerned and fun-loving, their activated motions and moods accredited them with specially chosen titles. Class flirts Grace Sheehan and John Wagner snuggle up for their pose. OPPOSITE PAGE "Most Friendly" Joan Avedisian meets an equally warm hearted person, Dan Fortuno.



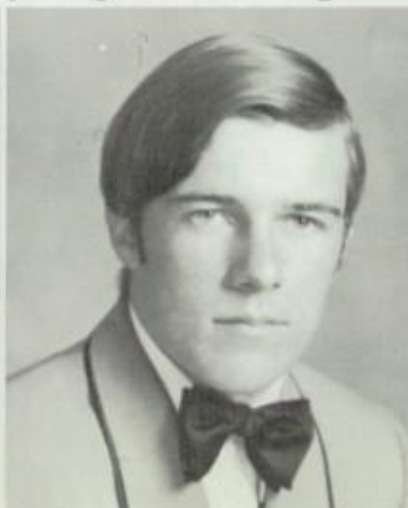
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junior class sec. 11, flag carrier 11, grapelette 11, senior class play 11, honor roll 9 - 11 - 12, ski club 10, drill team 9
Clara Barron
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Toby Bartz

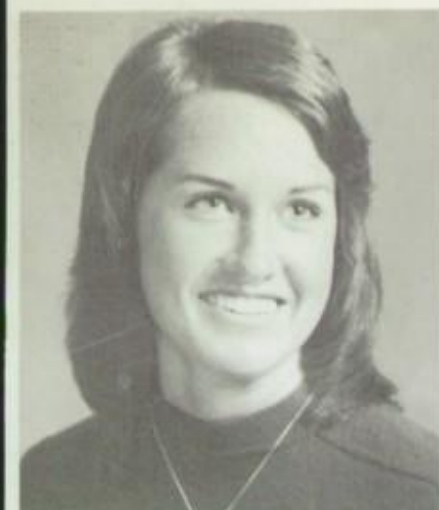


David Baughman
John Bautista
Steven Beard
tennis 9 - 12, photo club 9, basketball 10 - 11, student council 9 - 10



Martin Bennett
Don Benefield
football 9, j.v. tennis 9, varsity tennis 10, newspaper 10 - 12, ski club 10
Margaret Benzel
honor roll 10 - 12, choir 10 - 12, fbla 10, girls' glee 9, drill team 9

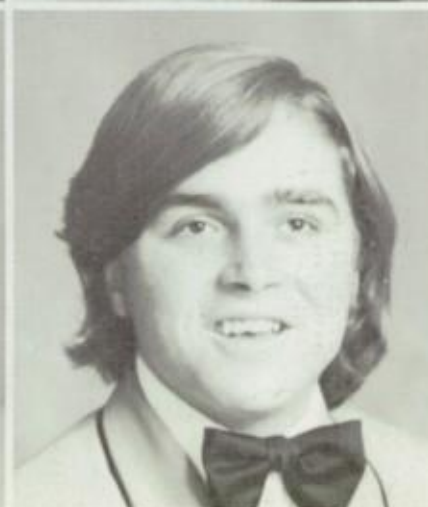




Elaine Bessey
senior class vice-pres., junior class tres., csf
9 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12, banner carrier
11, student council 9, 12, ski club 10 - 11
Ronnie Bingaman
Mary Blackmer
csf 11, honor roll 10 - 11

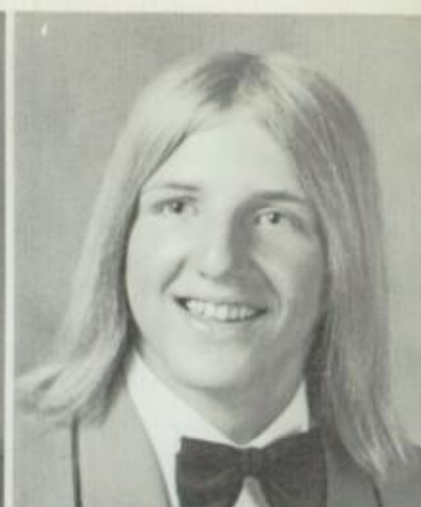
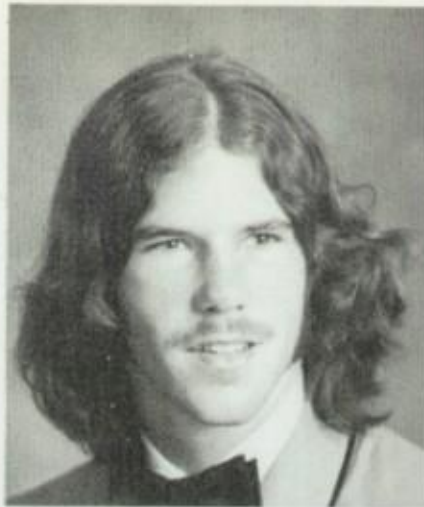


Terry Bourque
Joanne Brown
Connie Britt
asb tres. 12, csf 9 - 10, girls' league 9 -
12, tres. 11, bachelor buttons 10 - 11,
band 9 - 12, historian 11, honor roll 9 -
12, stage band 11 - 12



John Bullock
Tom Bunker
Bruce Burke

Danny Callahan
Joy Campbell
Jeff Campbell

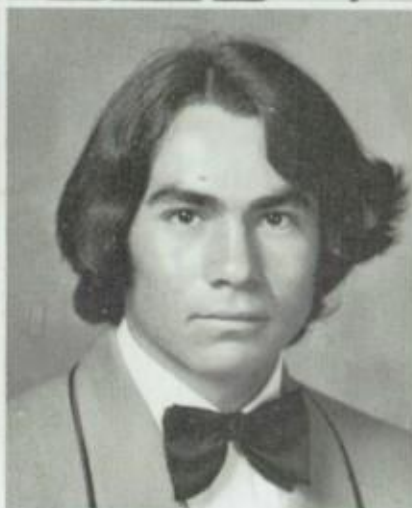
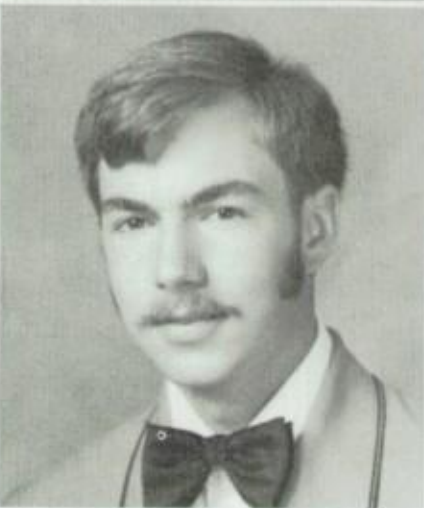


Bev Carl
student council 9 - 10, fbla 12, newspaper
12, eccho secretary 12, fha 11, honor roll
10 - 11

Steve Carter
varsity golf 9 - 12, fca 10 - 12, letterman's
club 9 - 12, csf 11 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12,
varsity golf champions, cif, state
Warren Carter



Richard Cavaletto
americans abroad — germany summer
'73, wrestling j.v. 10 - 11, honor roll 9 -
12, csf 9 - 12, afs 9 - 12, pres. 11, j.v.
track 11, german club 9 - 12
Francisco Ceja
Ben Cervantes

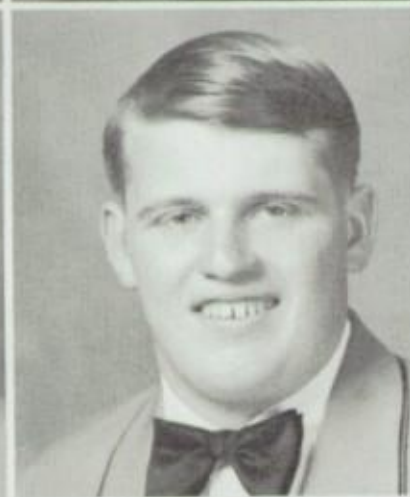
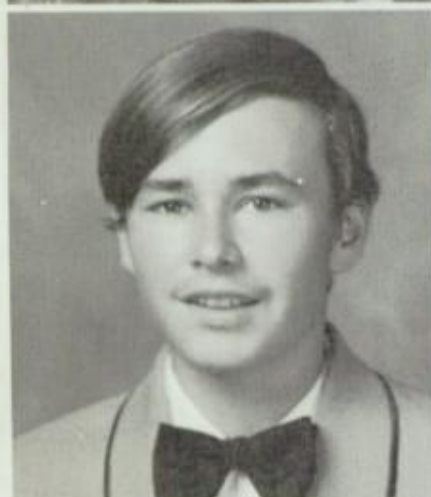




ability and talent are qualities to be envious of. Some skills are achieved easier than others as performed by "Most Athletic" Bill Rochford and Diane Regalado. Stars of football, basketball, softball and just about any sport, they strengthened our teams. Sally Husted and Larry English seemed to crack down on their studies easier than others, which gave them the title "Most Scholarly." As productive students, they are at the top of their class.



Nancy Cervo
csf 9 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12, ski club 11,
speech club 9
Frances Cogswell
senior class pres., senior class princess,
junior class vice-pres., banner carrier 12,
sss secretary 12, yearbook 12, bachelor
buttons 10 - 11
Dan Coker



Rockey Colborn
James Cole
Frank Collins
football 9, j.v. football 10, wrestling 11



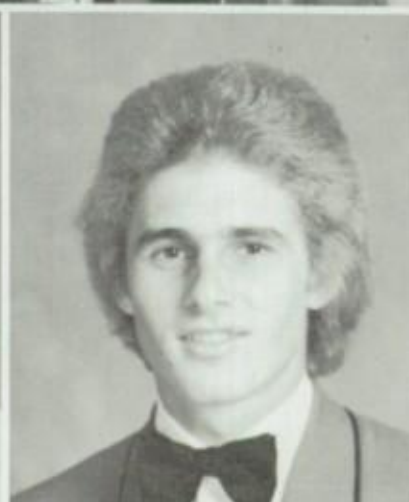
Dean Todd
Melanie Cotton
banner carrier 10 - 12, head banner car-
rier 12, csf 10 - 12, grapplettes 12, honor
roll 9 - 12, concert choir 10 - 12, girls'
league 10 - 11, gra volleyball 11
Carrie Crow
choir 10 - 12, fbla 10 - 12, bachelor but-
tons 9 - 10, honor roll 9 - 12, drill team 9,
girls' league 9 - 11

arousing school spirit is quite a task. "Most Spirited" Susan Giacopuzzi and Randy Ray did their best. Susan, head cheerleader, swayed the crowds, while Randy did his job of promoting spirit on and off the football field.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Jerry Defterios and Debbie Johnson create something a little different. These two can handle paintings, sculptures, sketchings and many more forms of art. Debbie has won in art contests and Jerry's drawings are something to look at.

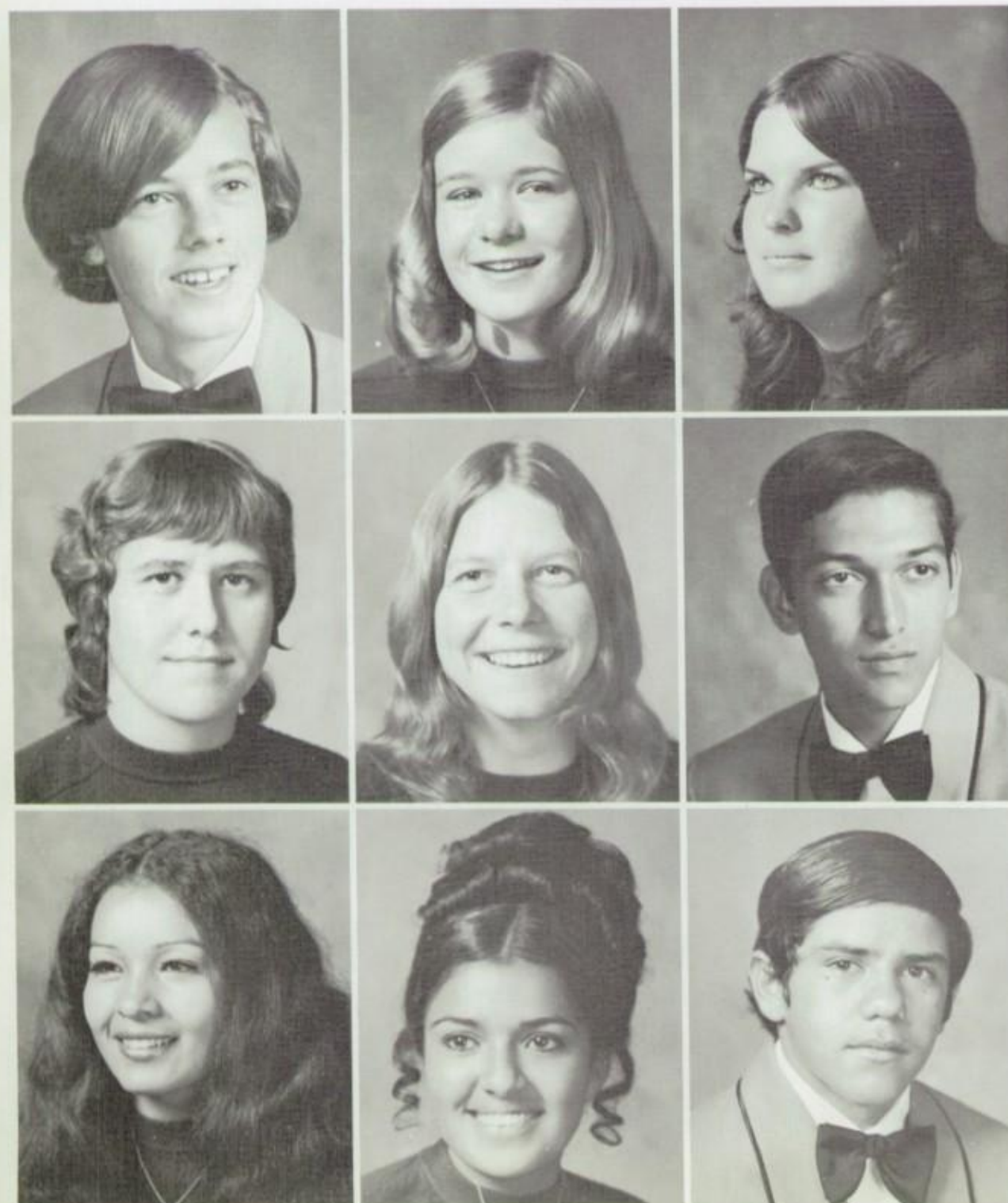


Dennis D'Ambrogio
letterman's club 11 - 12, baseball 9 - 11,
football 9 - 12, wrestling 11, 12, csf 9 -
12, honor roll 9 - 12, fca 9 - 12
Jerry Defterios
football 9 - 12, track, letterman's club,
tennis
Ron DiDomizio
football 9 - 11, j.v. baseball 9, varsity
wrestling 10, fbla 10, letterman's club 10 - 12



Reggie Dixon
track 9, basketball 9 - 12, letterman's club
10 - 12
Roderick Dixon
Pam Dockery
yearbook editor, yearbook 11 - 12, stu-
dent council 12, student government 12,
band 9 - 10, csf 11 - 12, afs 10 - 12, bach-
elor buttons 10 - 11



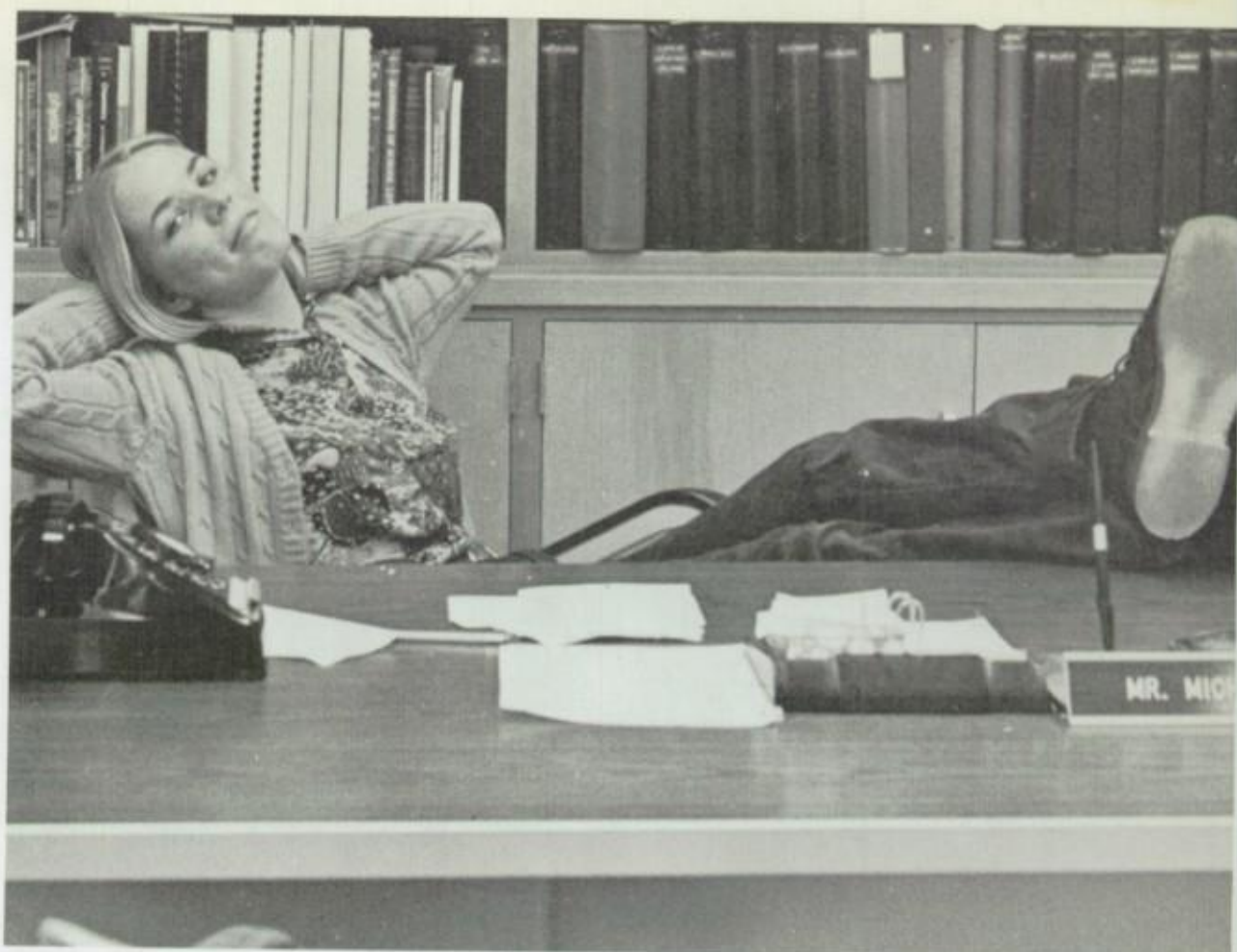


John Dolan
Debbie Drewes
asb sec. 12, student gov. 12, newspaper
11, senior class play 12, ski club 10 - 12,
bachelor buttons 10 - 12, interact 11 - 12
Rhonda Dyar

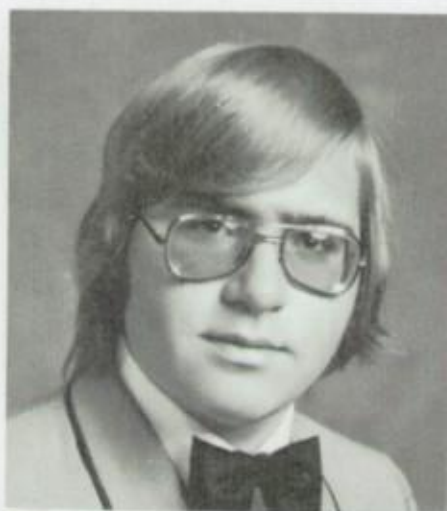
Janice Emans
fbla 11 - 12, reporter 12, girls league 11,
girls glee 9 - 11
Shreena Emans
fbla 9 - 12, band 9 - 10
Larry English
band 9 - 12, pres. 12, csf 9 - 12, v-pres.
12, afs 11 - 12, sgt. at arms 12, german
club 10 - 12, interact 12, student council
12, newspaper 9 - 10

Connie Esquivel
Alma Estrada
Arthur Estrada
football 9 - 10, student council 10, wres-
tling 10 - 11, letterman's club, honor roll

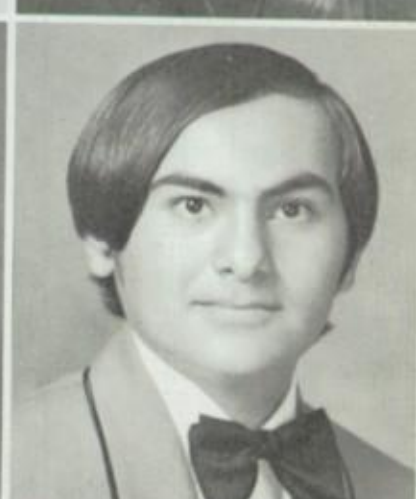
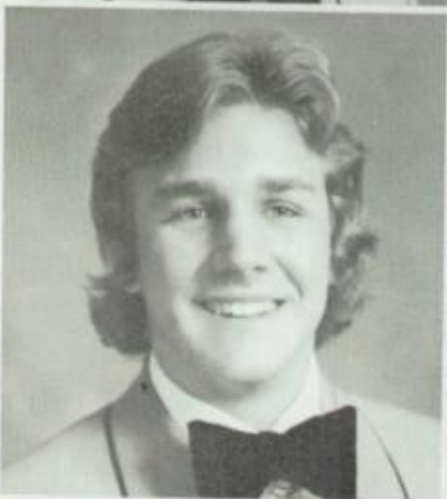
burning down the school or even taking over aren't what "Most Radical" Pam Dockery or Chas Vazquez had in mind. During the year, Pam proposed changes in the system that caused uproars in the student body, which was why she received her title without question. Chaz, meanwhile, was behind the scene. Pam tries out Mr. Michaelson's desk. Comfortable?



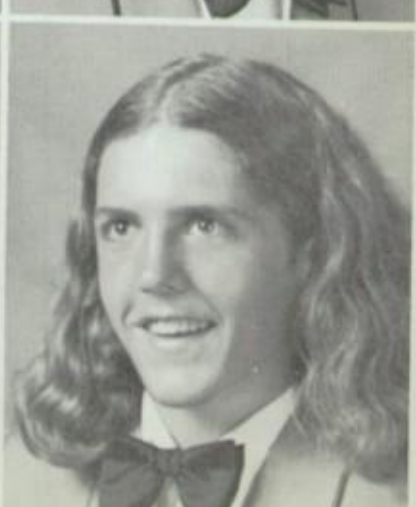
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Guy Faith
Leslie Farren
bachelor buttons 9 - 12, historian 10, csf 9 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12, german club 9 - 11, sec. 10, student council 10, newspaper 9 - 12, sss 12

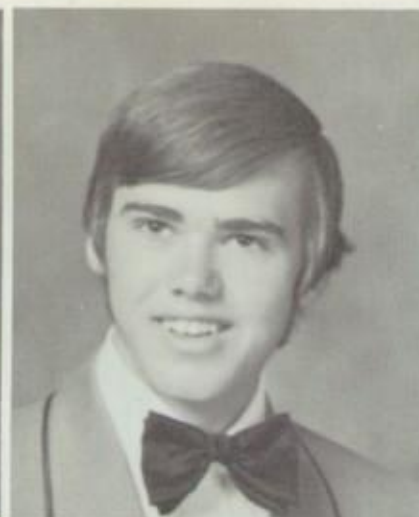


Jerry FitzGerald
Arthur Flores
Bob Flores



Jim Ford
x-country 12, wrestling 11, honor roll 9
Dan Fortuno
Mike Fowler





Debbie Knudsen
Steve Franks
fbla 9, csf 9
Janice Fried



Kathy Krueger
Cindy Fujinami
csf 9 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12, bachelor buttons 9 - 12, historian 11, sec. 12, newspaper 11 — 12, senior class play 11
Helen Garcia



Yvonne Garcia
Lois Gatchell
fbla 10 - 12, sss 12, csf 11 - 12, honor roll 11 - 12
Michelle Gearhart



Susan Giacomuzzi
cheerleader 9 - 12, head 9, 10, 12, homecoming queen 12, yearbook 12, csf 11 - 12, fbla 11 - 12, sss 9 - 12
Vicki Gillette
Allison Guitar



Nina Golovin
foreign exchange student 12
Gloria Gomez
mecha 11, student council 9
Elsa Gonzales

love had romances bloom and crumple in high school. Seniors were asked to pick a twosome that they felt had held together the best through thick and thin during the years. "Class Couple" Terry Bourque and Gloria Najera were the happy couple to watch for. You could count on "Most Dependable" Elaine Bessey and Dan Per vorse when the chips were down. Involved in club and class functions they performed their jobs without question.



John Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Patricia Graham
csf, sec. 12, fha 9 - 12, pres. 11 - 12,
honor roll 9 - 12

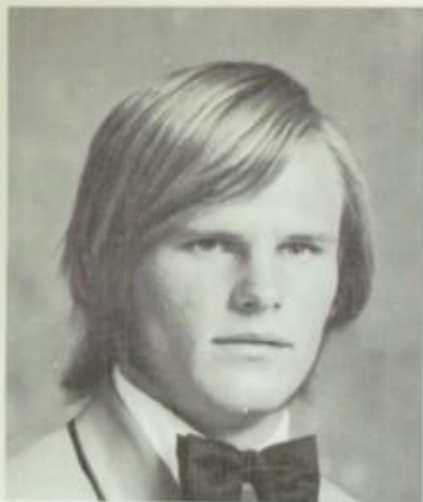


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Cindi Grooms
commissioner of assemblies 11, honor roll
9 - 12, sophomore class sec., banner car-
rier 12, interact 11, bachelor buttons 9 -
11
Kathy Guest
echo 9 - 12, treasure 9 - 11, historian 12,
afs 9 - 11, csf 10, girls league 10, honor
roll 9, 10, 11, tennis 10, wax tablet 10 - 12



Cynthia Gutierrez
Mike Haralson
Mary Harman





Richard Harsha
Mike Haughie
Joni Haugrud
honor roll 9 - 12, sss 9 - 10



Ray Helland
football 9 - 12, all frontier league 12,
wrestling 11 - 12, baseball 9 - 12, basket-
ball 9
Alison Herdman
junior class v-pres., varsity tennis 9 - 12,
csf 11 - 12, ski club 10 - 11
Daniel Hernandez



Vanessa Hernandez



Henry Higashi
varsity wrestling 12, x-country 9 - 10, bas-
ketball 9 - 10, chess club 9 - 10



Wayne Hoffman
wrestling 10 - 11, track 11, baseball 9, csf
10, honor roll 9 - 12

Bill Holman

wrestling 11 - 12, baseball

Greg Holladay

choir, sgt. at arms 11

Connie Holland

senior class treasurer, sss pres. 12, student
gov. 12, senior class play 11, drill team 9 -
11, bachelor buttons 10 - 11, tmr elf 10 11



Claudia Howard

echo club 12, fbld 12, fmla 10, girls glee
10, senior class play 10 - 12, key club
interact 10, 12

Dwight Howard

honor roll 11 - 12

Debbie Hunt

honor roll 9 - 12, orchestra 9, echo club
10 - 12, girls league 10, fbld 12

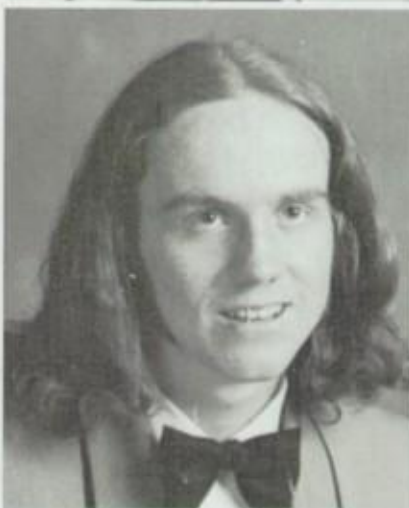


Sally Husted

Mark Huffman

yearbook 12, tmr tutor 11 - 12, honor roll
11 - 12, newspaper 12, wax tablet 11 - 12

Debbie Hauante



foxy Susan Mize and Ralph Martinez get
second looks while going from class to
class. They're posed here for "Best Looking."
(not pictured) Sharp threads put fashion
plates Linda Pickrell and Rod Dixon at the
top of Rio Mesa's "Best Dressed" list.
Platforms, baggies, and midriffs; it's hard to
compete with them.

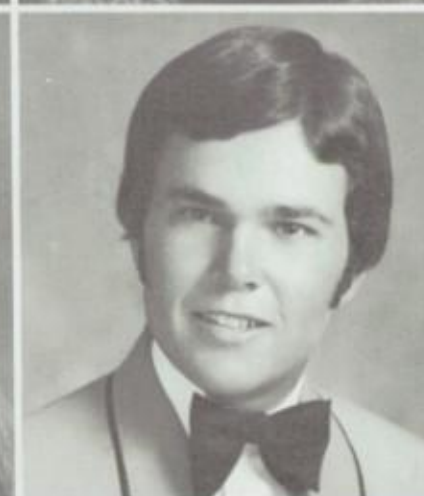




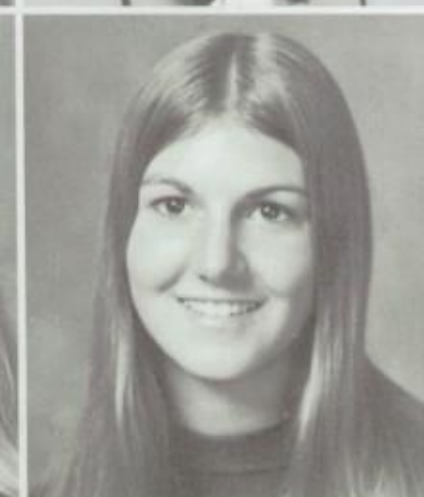
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 Renee Ituralde
 John Jarvis
 choir 10 - 12, afs 9 - 12, treasurer 11,
 pres. 12, csf 9 - 12, fca 9 - 12, tennis 10 -
 12, football 9 - 10, fbla 9 - 10



Mark Jetton
 commissioner of athletics 12, football 9 -
 12, all frontier league 12, baseball 9 - 12,
 student gov. 12, csf 10 - 12, boys' state
 11
 Bruce Johnson
 honor roll
 Debbie Johnson
 fbla 12, most creative 12, chess club 9,
 second place in art contest



Teresa Johnson
 Rhonda Jones
 Richard Jones



Ron Jones
 Leslie Karr
 csf 9 - 12, fmla 12, echo 9 - 12, sopho-
 more class sgt. at arms, honor roll 9 - 12
 Karen Kelly
 student council 10, sgt. at arms 12, banner
 & flag carrier 12, fmla 11, newspaper 11,
 csf 10 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12



Larry Kelton
 football 9 - 12, basketball 9, baseball 9 -
 12
 Caroline Kenworthy
 concert choir 11 - 12, pres. 12, echo 9 -
 12, pres. 12, flag carrier 11 - 12, head
 12, honor roll 9 - 12, girls glee 10, grap-
 pelette 12, senior class play 11 - 12
 Randy Kleinsmith
 speech club 11 - 12, german club 10 - 12,
 honor roll 9 - 12, basketball 10 - 11, foot-
 ball 9 - 10

Steve Kouns
Doug Lambeth
Leon Lane



Anna Marie LeBlanc
Cynthia Ledesma
Steven Lee
basketball manager 9 - 12, football manager 11 - 12, letterman's club 9 - 12, wax tablet 11 - 12, csf 10, student council 10



Ralph Lemos
football 9 - 12, wrestling 12



Bill Lewis
100% life member of csf, honor roll 9 - 12, fca 9 - 12

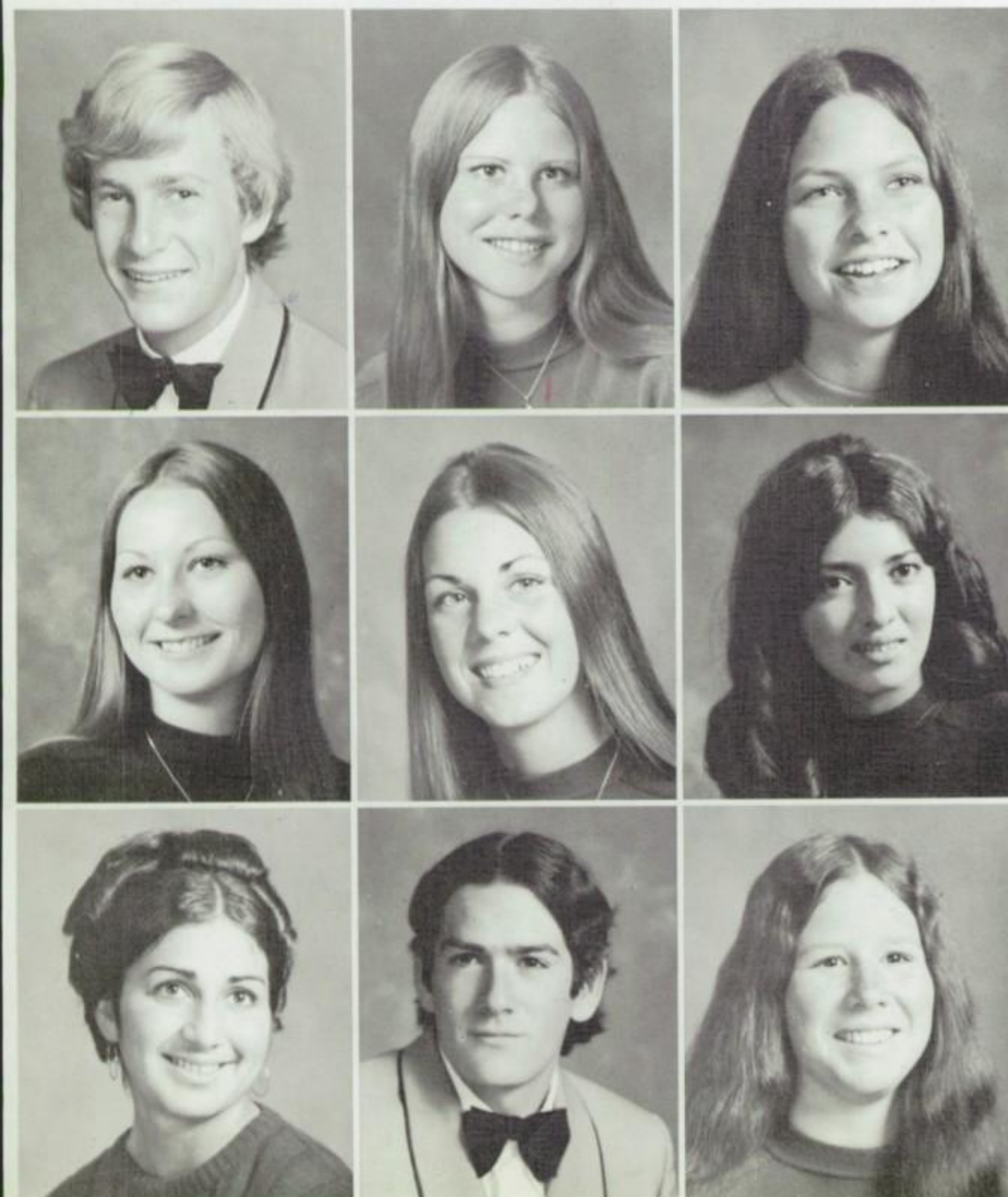


Dana Lewis
banner carrier 10, honor roll 9 - 12, newspaper 9 - 11, wax tablet 9 - 10





zany John Gonzales and wacky Val Lewis always made sure there was something to laugh about. A joke, a snicker, an audience; John or Val must be nearby. Back to back, John and Val smiled (typical) for their "Class Clown" picture. Kidding aside, Karen Sargent and Jeff Van Ribbink looked at the more serious point of view. Their potential put them in the category "Most Likely to Succeed." Karen, FBLA president, and All American Jeff are looking ahead to promising careers.



Brian Lindgren
asb pres. v.-pres. 12, band 9 - 12, csf 9 - 12, german club 9 - 12, v-pres. 10 - 11, interact 10 - 12, district lt. governor, x-country 9, 11, 12, team captain 12, track 9 - 12
Gerry Little
orchestra 9
Kris Loft

Valorie Loftin
Awana Long
Cristina Lopez

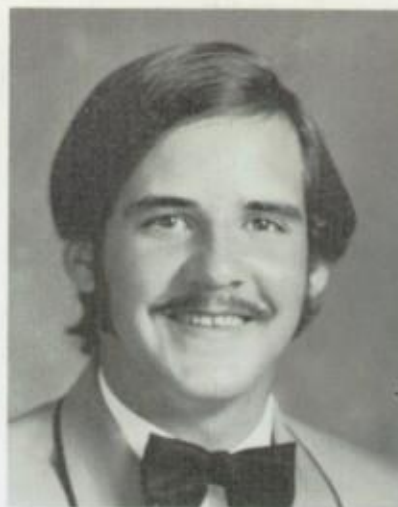
Lynette Lopez
Pat Loughman
Anniea Ludwig
honor roll 10 - 12, fbla 12, mecha 11, girls league 11

David Maddox

Lani Maki

csf 11 - 12, gra volleyball 11, tennis 12,
honor roll 9 - 12, biology club 9, french
club 10

Ralph Martinez



Pam Martinez

Ruth Martinez

cheerleader 9 - 10, mecha, yop

Scott Massie



Roger Matthews

Denise McCoy

songleader 11, sss 9 - 11, honor roll 11 -
12, freshman vice-pres., yearbook 11,
interact 10 - 11

Gail McKeon

honor roll 11, gra basketball 11 - 12, soft-
ball 11, girls' glee 11



Tony Mendez

Dawn Miller

band 9 - 12, sec. 12, fmla 9, 12

Susan Mills

grappelettes 11 - 12, pres. 12, afs 9 - 12,
senior class sec., bachelor buttons 10 - 12,
pres. 12, sss 12, interact 12, girls' league
11 - 12



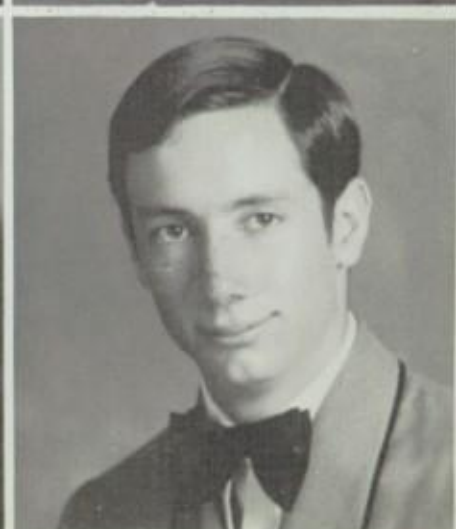
Roberta Miranda

honor roll 11, attendance award 11, fbla
12

Hollie Mochizuki

honor roll 9 - 12, student council 12, bach-
elor buttons 9 - 12, v-pres. 12, gra volley-
ball 11 - 12, senior class play 11, ski club
10 - 11

Jay Moore





Patricia Moreno
Michelle Moreno
Emily Moya



Theresa Muhr
Gloria Najera
Christine Navarro



Ben Ochoa
letterman's club, football 9 - 10, track 9 -
10, band 9 - 12
Edward Ochoa
track 9 - 12, football 9 - 10, band 9 - 12,
letterman's club 11 - 12
Marian Odom
fmla



John O'Kelley
Frank Ortega
Chris Osborn
mascot 12, senior class play 11, honor roll
9 - 12, csf 11 - 12, bachelor buttons 9 -
12, speech club 10 - 12, drill team 10 - 11



Carol Pakenham
Leslie Phelps
Kathy Peckham

super seniors Fran Cogswell and Brian Lindgren were always on the go. Brian, A.S.B. president, involved in interact, active in the band, was most valuable in cross country, was also in C.S.F., the German club and track. Even with this heavy load, he maintained a high grade point average. Fran was Senior homecoming princess, class president, secretary of S.S.S., was on the yearbook staff, a banner carrier, and was in the class play. These two students were chosen as the outstanding Seniors of the class.

Frank Pendery

Larry Persons

golf 9 - 12, csf 10 - 12, honor roll 9 - 12, letterman's club 10 - 12, german club 10 - 11, interact 9 - 12

Daniel Pervorse

wrestling 10 - 12, interact 10 - 12, interact pres., interact district governor 12, district treasurer 11, ecco 10 - 12, track 11, fca 10 - 12

Tom Petersen

science club 9, honor roll 9, 10

Linda Picrell

honor roll 9 - 12, class princess 9, j.v. cheerleader 10, varsity songleader 11 - 12, concert choir 10 - 12, csf 9, best dressed 12

David Postada

Linda Pyle

honor roll 9 - 12, fbla 12

Mark Quijada

basketball 10 - 12, football 9

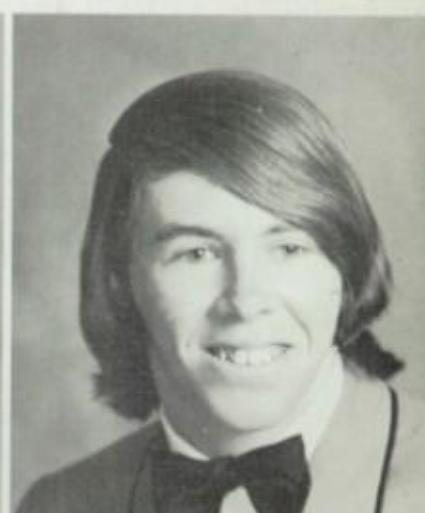
Sylvia Ramirez

Cynthia Ramos

Fred Ramos

Randy Ray

football 9 - 12, letterman's club, pres. 12, basketball 9, baseball 9, 10, fca 11 - 12, student government 12



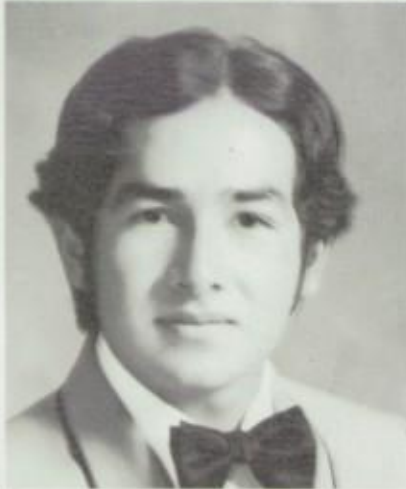


Ellen Rice
 ecco vice-pres. 12, emblem carrier 12,
 speech club 12, honor roll 11, concert
 choir 12

Mary Rice
 commissioner of assemblies 12, student
 government 12, student council 12, afs 9 -
 12, choir 12, orchestra 9 - 12
 Sat Rillo



Brad Ridgway
 Joan Robertson
 bachelor buttons 10, drill team 9, csf
 Mary Robles



Diane Rodriguez
 Paul Rodriguez
 Darryl Rothwell



Francis Rose
 Benny Salas
 Karen Sargent
 drill team 9, 12, bachelor buttons 10 - 11,
 girls' glee 9, fbla vice-pres. 10 - 11, fbla
 pres. 12, student council 12, student gov-
 ernment 12, most likely to succeed



Lisa Saviers
 Nancy Schelebo
 Teri Scoggins
 key club 10, honor roll 12, senior class
 play 11

Lorraine Segovia
Charlene Shaw
Curtis Shaw



Grace Sheehan
ecco 9, speech club sec. 9, 10, interact 9,
10
Bobbi Shellenberger
girls' glee 10, fmla 10
Scott Singleton
csf, honor roll 9 - 12, football 9 - 10, base-
ball 9 - 10, german club 9 - 10, speech
club 9 - 10, drama club 9



Paul Smedley
Mary Jo Smiley
Sandy Smith



Gail Smith
mecha 10, drill team 9, honor roll 9 - 10
Karen Smith
girls' glee, concert choir
John Wright



Howard Smith
fbia 9 - 12, letterman's club 10 - 12
Steve Smith
wrestling 11 - 12, varsity football 10 - 11,
letterman's club 10 - 12, j.v. baseball 9,
ecco 10
Maxine Snoberger





Norma Soliz
 Cindy Solliday
 songleader 11 - 12, head 12, junior class
 princess, student government 12, honor
 roll 9 - 12, fta 9 - 10, sss 9 - 12
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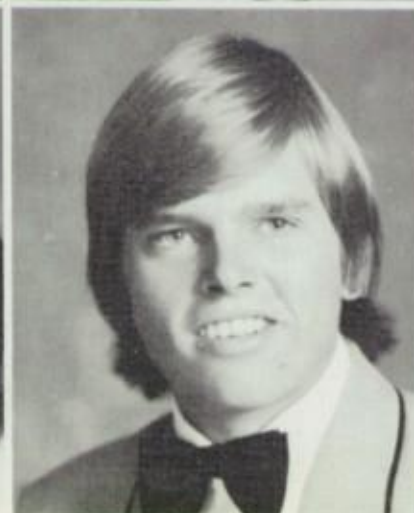
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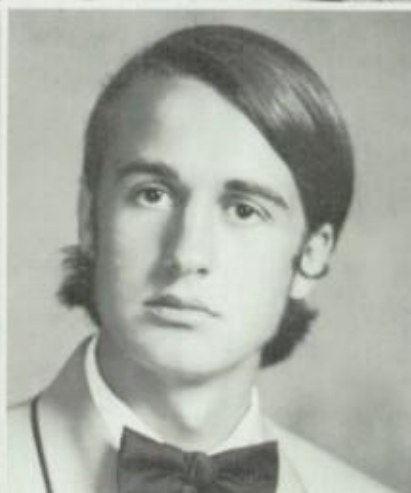


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 12, fbla 12
 David Thompson
 golf 9 - 12, csf 9 - 12, german club 9 - 11,
 pres. 10 - 11, honor roll 9 - 12, football 9,
 speech club 10 - 11, newspaper 12
 Terry Thompson

Eddie Tomlin
Barbara Towner
Debbie Tull
fbia 12



Kimberly Tull
honor roll 9 - 11, flag carrier 12, interact
12, girls' league 10 - 11
Miguel Turrior
Michael Tyler



Raymond Ulmer
Wes Ulmer
Ronald Valentine



Rondell Valentine
fbia 11 - 12, wax tablet 11 - 12, teacher
aid 11 - 12
Debbie Van Bruggen
Jeff Van Lier Ribbink



MaryLou Vasquez
class sec. 9, girls' league sec. 10, fbia, fha
9
Laura Vegas
wax tablet 10, drill team 9, honor roll
Corina Velasquez





Jessie Velasquez
drill team 9
Greg Venable
surf and dive club 10, perfect attendance
9 - 12
Jean Moran



Jeff Vernon
Rhonda Vett
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student council 9, 11 - 12
Fred Ramos



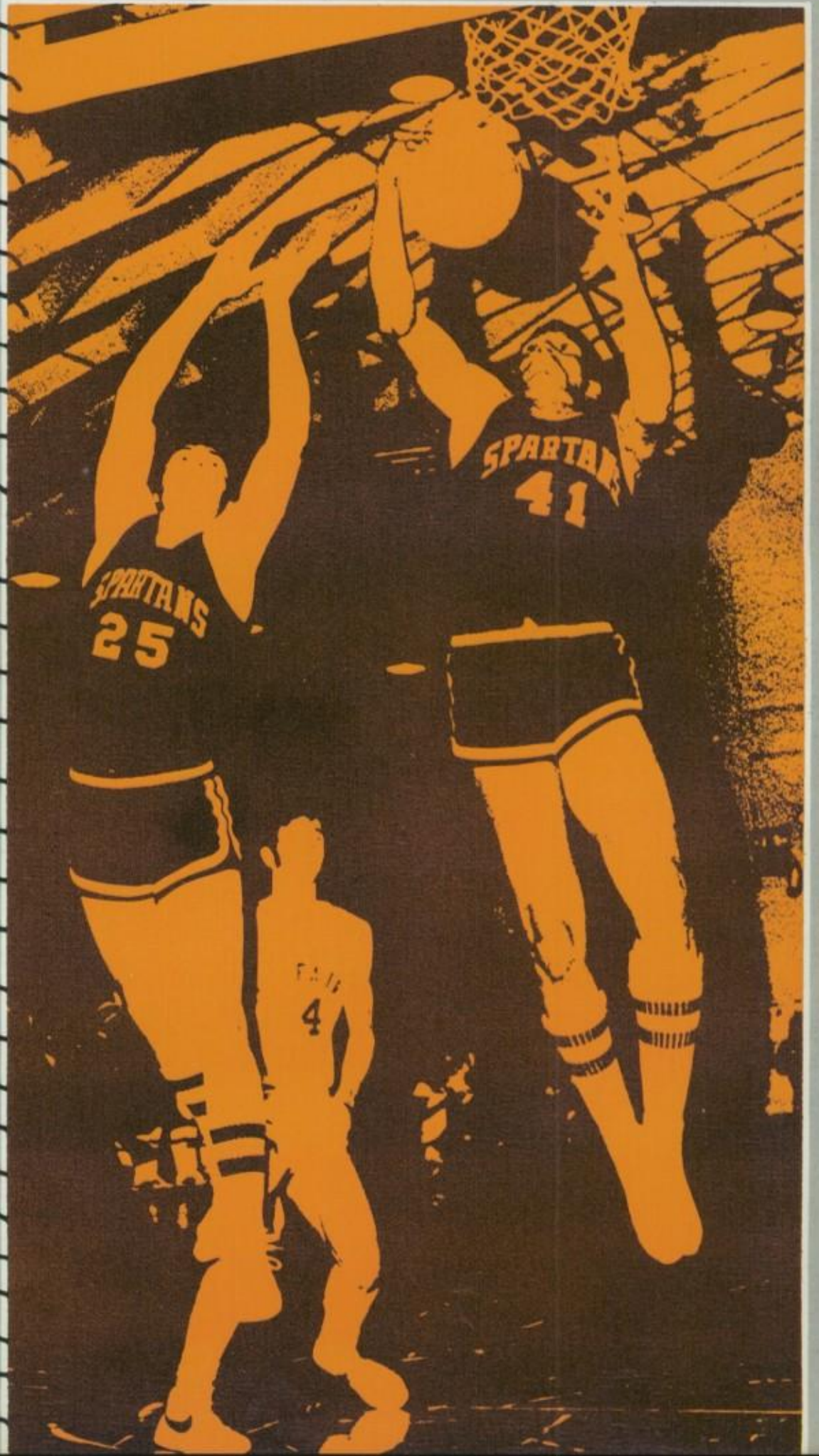
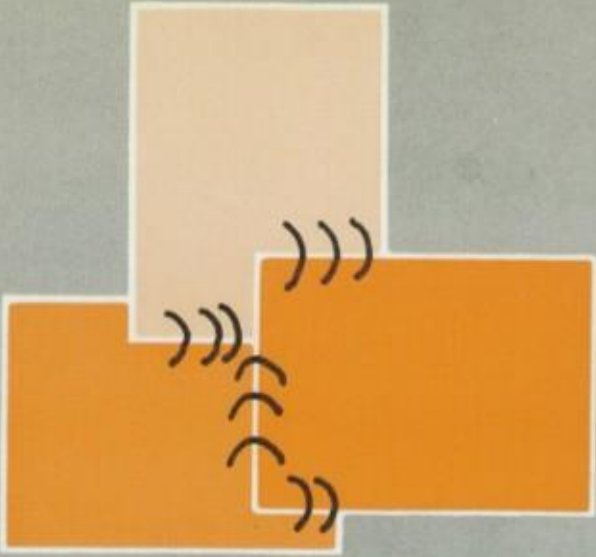
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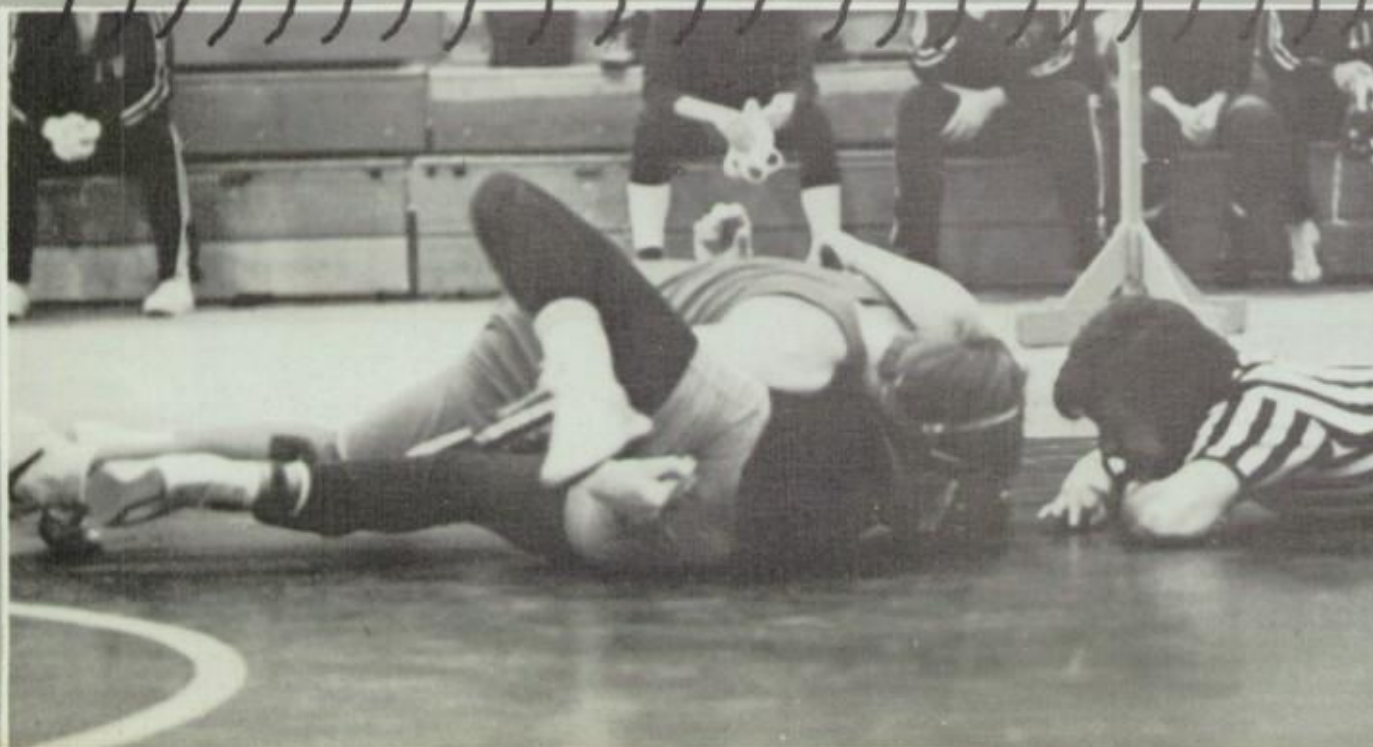
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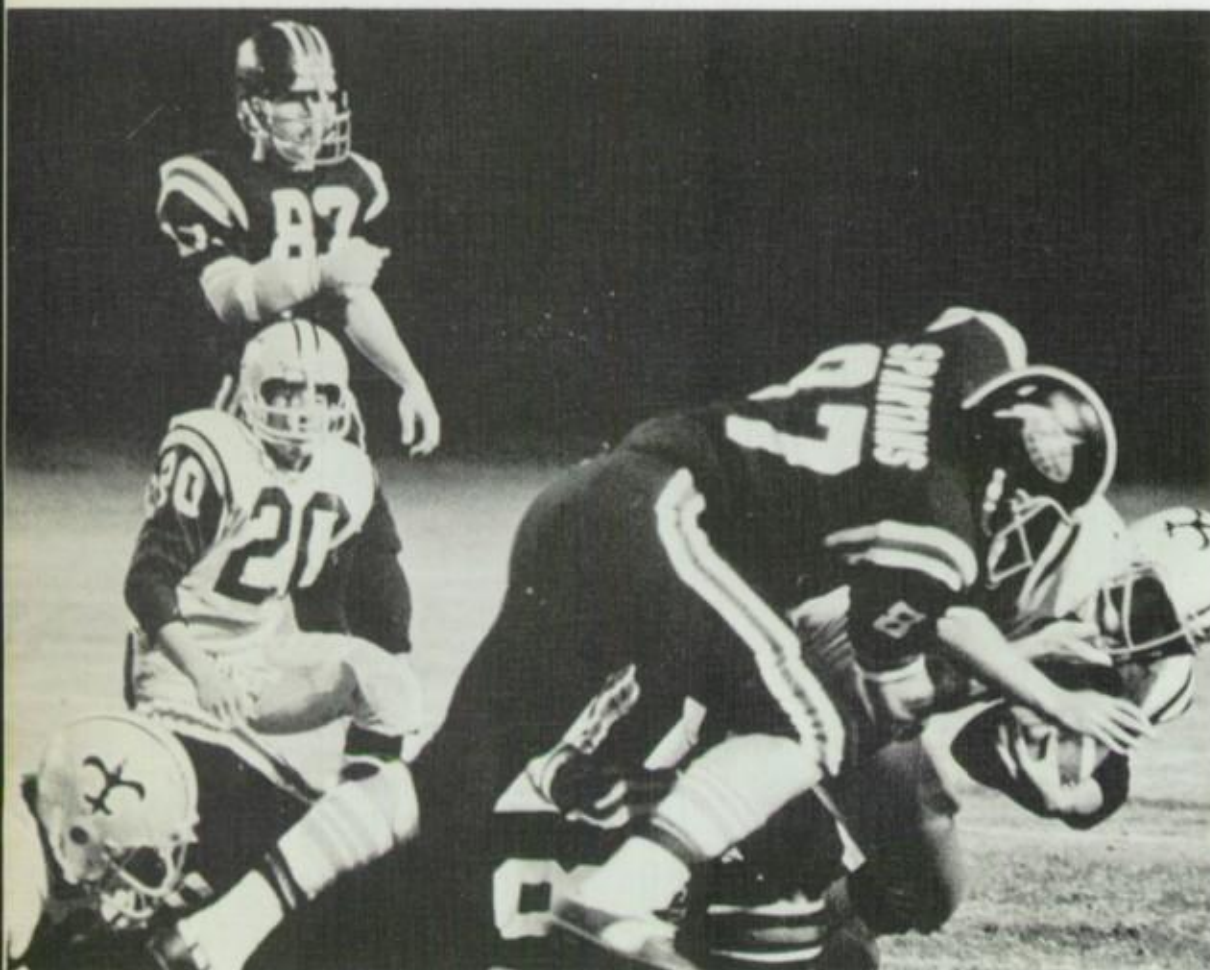
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winding
unwinding
in and out
an active thread of life
it tangles with others
but it's purposeful conflict
is all in the game

pride was the word emphasized in the football program at Rio Mesa this year. In putting it all together this season, John Reardon's Spartans won the Frontier League Championship and marched into the C.I.F. Playoffs. Quoted by Coach Reardon as being "young and inexperienced," a team he said should finish no better than fourth in the league, quickly came of age. In their opener, the Spartans

journeyed to Fillmore and shut out the scrappy Flashes. In their home debut, the team was defeated by Carpinteria in a game marred by fumbles. One week later, Rio Mesa swept away the St. Bonaventure Seraphs in an exciting down to the wire game. Improving every week, the Spartans wholoped Simi's Pioneers in their last pre-league game.



VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	22	Fillmore	0
Rio Mesa	0	Carpinteria	19
Rio Mesa	27	St. Bonaventure	25
Rio Mesa	42	Simi	12
Rio Mesa	6	Santa Clara	7
Rio Mesa	19	Channel Islands	7
Rio Mesa	20	Santa Paula	14
Rio Mesa	40	Nordhoff	20
Rio Mesa	14	Agoura	7



1. Bill Rochford and Ray Helland stop a Santa Clara sweep. 2. FRONT ROW: Brian FitzGerald, Roger Rillo, Ralph Martinez, Rich Duran, Corey Moore, John Bullock, Ben Cervantes, John Wagner, Larry Kelton, Mike Ward, Ken Mochizuki, Frank Defferios, Tom Sutton, Rich Helland, Lucio Balderrama. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Pugsley Drewes, Mgr., Val Arguelles, Pat Loughman, John Pervorse, Ralph Lemos, Paul Rodriguez, John Bautista, Jerry Defferios, Randy Ray, Biff Beck, Dennis D'Ambrogio,

Hector Zamora, Scott Massie, John Brown, Mgr. BACK ROW: Isais DeArcos, Mark Jetton, Jon Bokron, Jim Giacopuzzi, Jeff Monday, Rod Dixon, Jeff VanRibbink, Steve Paulson, Dan Maloney, Allen Quirk, Matt Weibe, Larry Martinez, Gilbert Garcia, Ray Helland, Bill Rochford. 3. Spartans ready for an important extra point against Channel Islands. 4. Dick Bellman, Defensive Coach, John Reardon, Head Coach, Pat Jones, Offensive Coach. 5. Gary Quantock scrambles for yardage on Homecoming.



first downs

were not enough as the Spartans controlled every statistic but the scoreboard in their narrow loss to rival Santa Clara. The next game, a convincing win over the Channel Islands Raiders on homecoming, foretold of things to come as Rio Mesa did not lose another league game. The Spartans nipped

Santa Paula in the fourth quarter to gain a share of the league lead. The next week they spoiled Nordhoff's homecoming by crushing the surprised Rangers. The final game against Agoura would determine the league title. An inspired band of Spartans pulled out a squeaker against the Chargers to win the championship.



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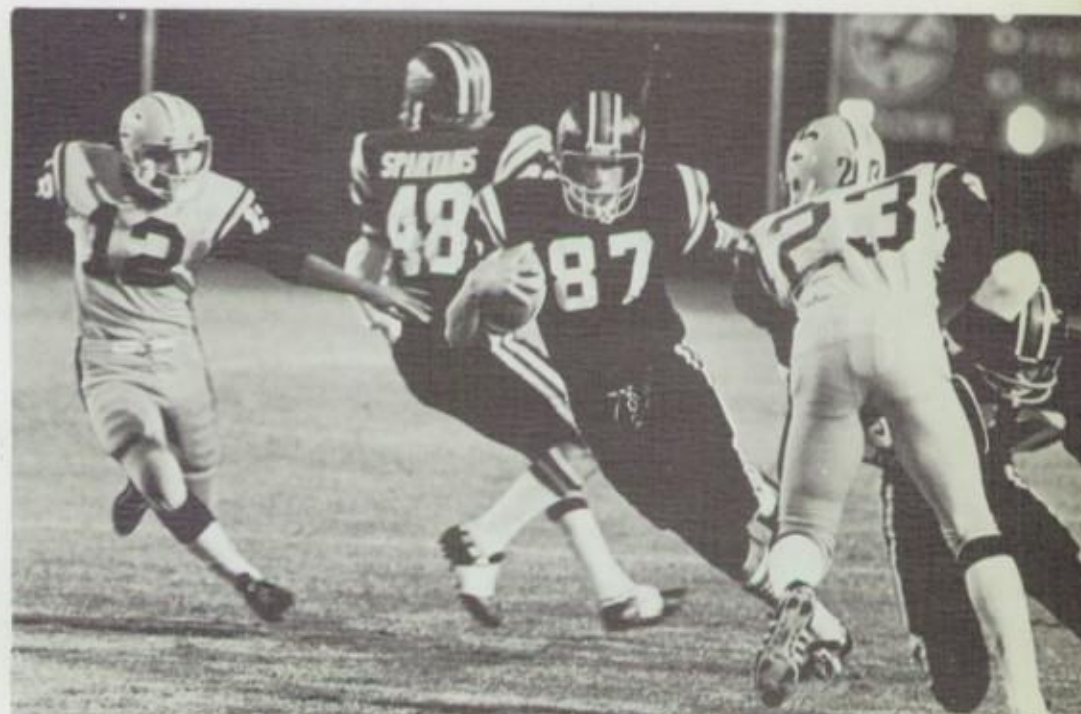


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1. Ray Helland pulls in a pass for a long gainer against Alemany. 2. Brian FitzGerald blocks as Randy Ray lofts another pass. 3. Emotions ran high after winning the league championship at Agoura. 4. The defense holds as Jeff VanRibbink and team-mates down an Agoura ball carrier. 5. "Buffalo" Bill Rochford rambles for yardage. 6. Ken Mochizuki receives great protection as usual from the offensive line.



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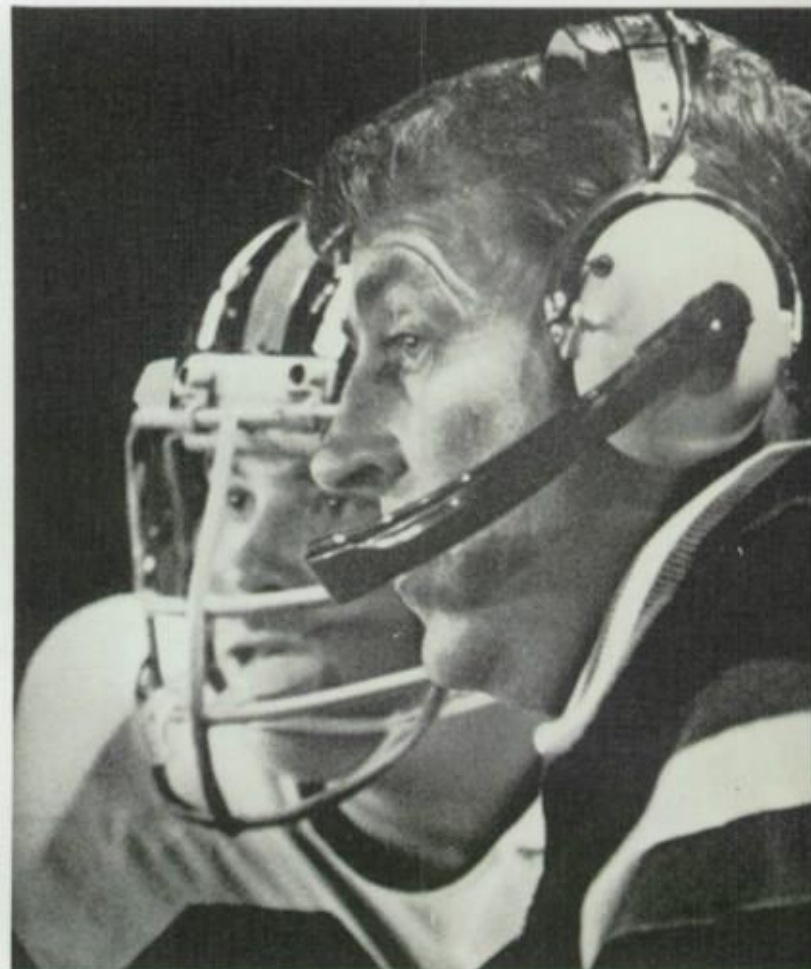


c.i.f. Playoff games are supposed to be close, but Rio Mesa's wishbone was too much for Alemany as they routed the Indians 35-14. The next week the Spartans traveled to Lancaster to play Antelope Valley. Holding onto a 15-14 lead, Rio Mesa defeated the Antelopes in a thriller. In the semi-finals Rio Mesa took on the powerful Temple City Rams, who had won 56 of their last 57 games and the C.I.F. title 3 years in a row.

Capitalizing on the Spartan's mistakes, the Rams won 21-6 in a game which they were outdone statistically by Rio Mesa. It was a very successful season for the Spartans and 8 players were named first team all leaguers. They were: on offense, Mark Jetton, Randy Ray, Ray Helland, Gary Quantock and Bill Rochford, Frontier League player of the year; on defense, Ben Cervantes, and Jeff VanRibbink.



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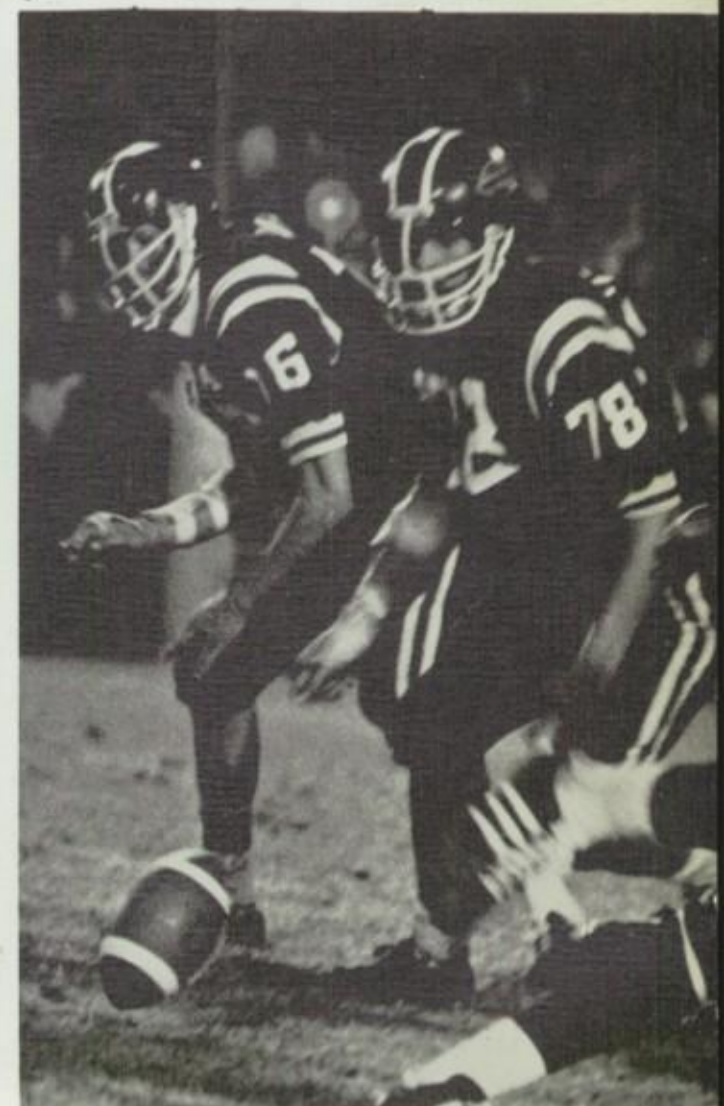


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1. Randy Ray calls the next play against Temple City. 2. Mark Jetton gets the call from Coach Reardon. 3. The Spartans explode onto the field. 4. Led by Ben Cervantes, the defense smears an Alemany ball carrier. 5. Gilbert Garcia waits for a piece of the action. 6. Larry Kelton and Jeff VanRibbink are ready to pounce on a fumble.



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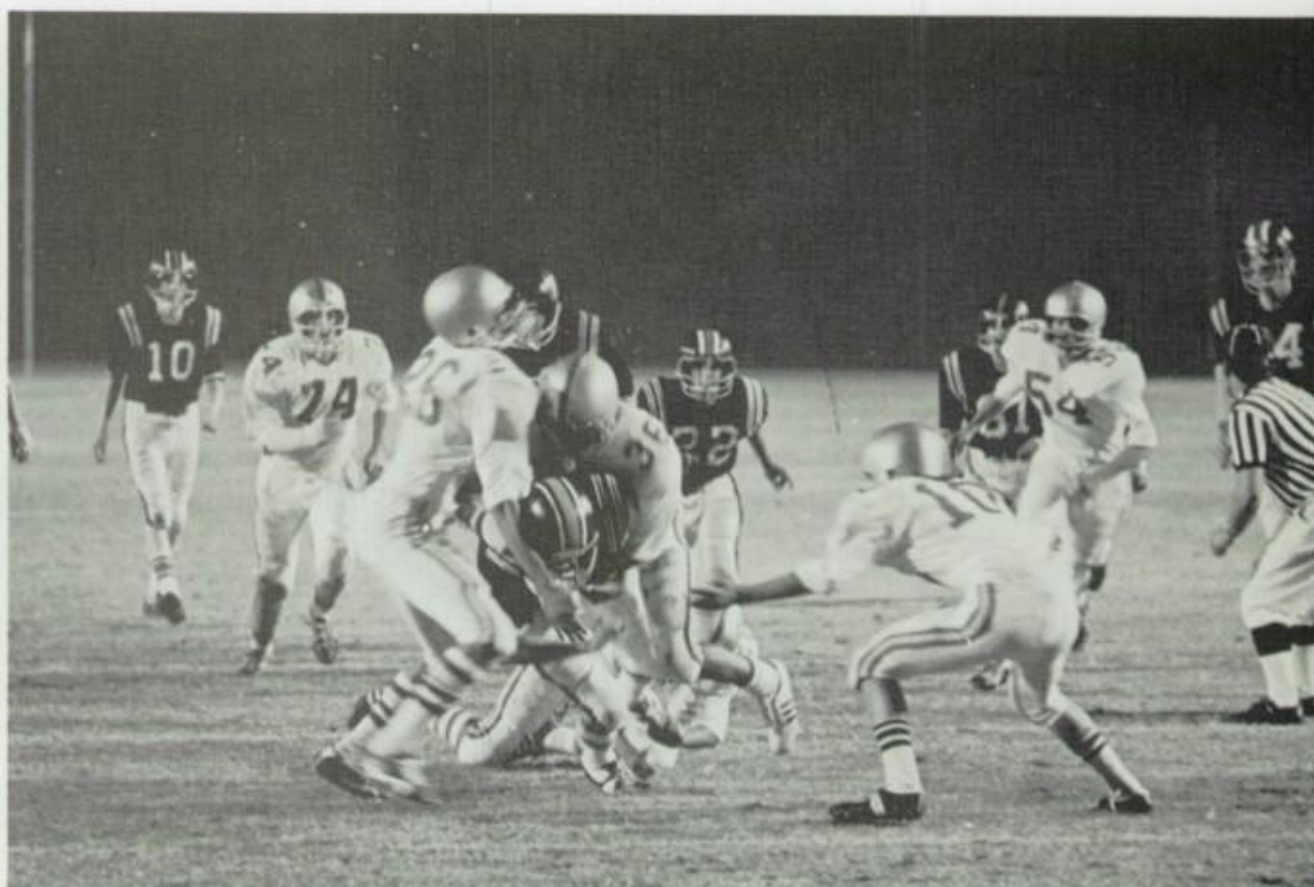


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j.v. football at Rio Mesa is always top notch and this year was no exception. Losing only three of their nine games the J.V.'s registered impressive wins over Fillmore, St. Bonaventure, Simi, Santa Clara, Channel Islands and Santa Paula. Coach Miller was very happy with his team's performance and said it contained many talented prospects for next year's varsity squad.



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JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	6	Fillmore	0
Rio Mesa	8	Carpinteria	12
Rio Mesa	12	St. Bonaventure	6
Rio Mesa	26	Simi	0
Rio Mesa	20	Santa Clara	0
Rio Mesa	30	Channell Islands	0
Rio Mesa	14	Santa Paula	8
Rio Mesa	14	Nordhoff	15
Rio Mesa	0	Agoura	6

1. J.V. Head Coach, Mr. Bill Miller. 2. This type of hard running is a Spartan trade-mark. 3. Leading ground gainer Albert Lemos picks up good yardage against Fillmore. 4. Simon Ayala gets good protection as he unleashes a long one. 5. FRONT ROW: Jerry Pizzo, Steve Cervantes, Mike Hobbs, Mark Sohn, Ramon Castillo, Albert Lemos, Steve Wheeler, Simon Ayala, Darci Taylor, Larry Lawhon, Chris Norman, Mark Bridges, David Drewes. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Dick Jaquez, Coach Tom Bailey, Steve Hunt,

Tom Perez, Scott Holman, Fred Rodriguez, David Bautista, Rudy Almanza, Mike Fischer, Larry Shackelford, Cameron Webster, Scott Till, Mark Waggoner, Russel Buhay, David Karr. BACK ROW: Andy Buschine, Everett Schelebo, James Fox, John Estrada, Jack Almeida, Ray Regalado, Anthony Martinez, Henry Murillo, David Hammar, Marcelino Munoz, Roy Del Rosario, Richard Drews, Randy Hays, Stan Franks, Head Coach Bill Miller.



SUCCESS is the word that best describes freshman football this year at Rio Mesa. With their best season record in the school's history, the frosh rolled to three impressive wins, two over Santa Paula, and one over Nordhoff, and fought Channel Islands to a stalemate. Coach Little termed this season his "best ever", and had high hopes for his players in the future.



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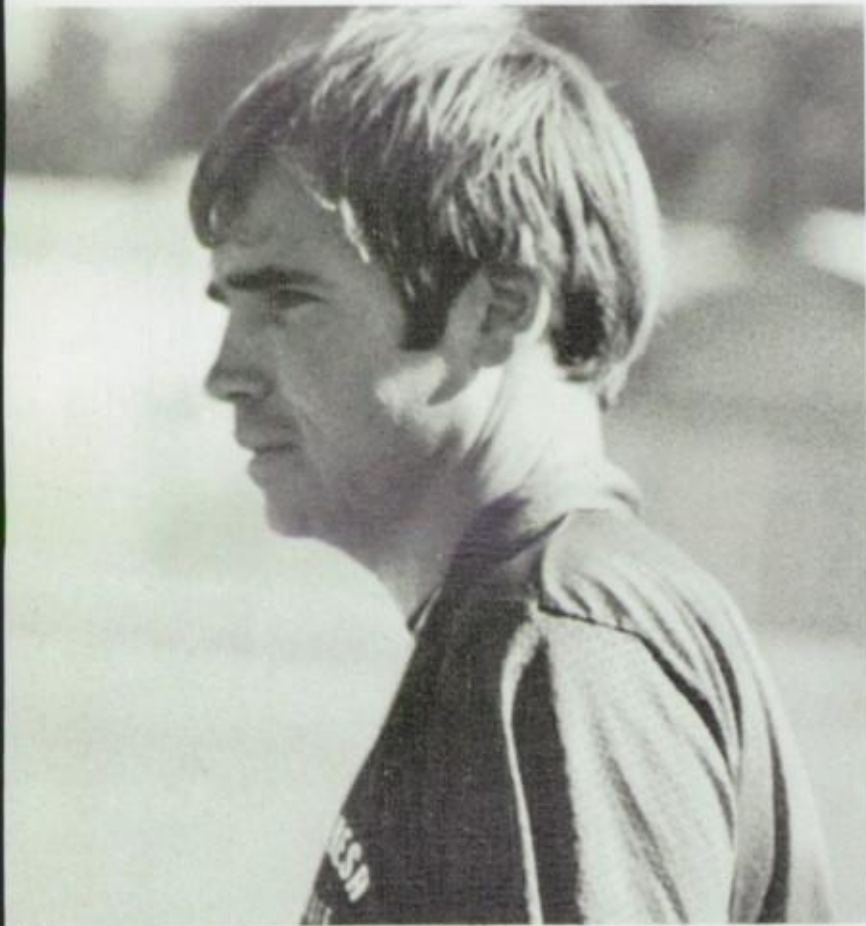
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1. Gilbert Flores turns the corner for valuable yardage. 2. Quarterback Russ Harding fakes to Mike Tejeda. 3. FRONT ROW: Jerry Powers, Frank Rodarte, Ernie Villicana, Ernie Robledo, Steve Cerillo, Ronnie Wisma, Sean Callahan, Joey Buschine, Paul Nolan, Manuel Duarte, Ron Burgemeyer, Jim Wagstaff, Mgr. MIDDLE ROW: Guy Hayes, Danny Bautista, Roger Baker, Eddie Scott, Don Arbon, Tom Miranda, Gilbert Flores, Russ Parker,

Bill Laird, Greg Quigley, Leffy Shackelford, Coach Englehart. BACK ROW: Coach Little, Coach Rogers, Mike Tejeda, David Mince, Joe Ochoa, Tom Seaver, Bill Vasquez, Joe Scholle, Mike Claussen, Pete Pezzuto, Jeff Hart, John Maddox, Russ Harding. 4. Coach Little keeps a watchful eye on his team. 5. The sure hands of Ronnie Wisma haul in another punt.



FRESHMEN RECORD

Rio Mesa	0	Agoura	28
Rio Mesa	0	Channel Islands	12
Rio Mesa	20	Santa Paula	8
Rio Mesa	0	Channel Islands	0
Rio Mesa	19	Santa Paula	0
Rio Mesa	12	Nordhoff	8
Rio Mesa	20	Agoura	44

endurance, speed, stamina, and dedication are the traits possessed by a cross country runner. This season Coach Kiech's harriers ran over their competition, placing third in the Frontier League and eighth overall in the C.I.F. The high point of the season came at the Fillmore Invitational where the team took first place in the Varsity, J.V., and Soph-Frosh divisions. Maturing greatly this year our runners learned that success meant miles of hard running every day, and as Coach Kiech put it, "There is no substitute for hard work."



VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	39	Oxnard	56
Moorpark INV.			7th
Rio Mesa	40	Agoura	20
Rio Mesa	23	Santa Clara	32
Rio Mesa	28	Channel Islands	27
Rio Mesa	22	Santa Paula	35
Rio Mesa	24	Nordhoff	31
Fillmore INV.			1st
League Finals			2nd
CIF Finals			8th



1. FRONT ROW: Tom FitzGerald, Ricky Torres, Rudy Gonzales. BACK ROW: Kim Culty, Brian Lindgren, Bill Martin, Ed Quesada. 2. Tom FitzGerald outsprints an Oxnard runner. 3. Spartan runners tensely await the start of the league finals. 4. Bill Martin takes the lead against Santa Clara. 4. Head Coach Mr. Tom Kiech, Assistant Coaches Spence Milne and George Arellano. 6. Rick Torres, Brian Lindgren and Steve Borel exhibit trophies won at the Fillmore Invitational. 7. Torres and Lindgren dueling for the lead.



pacing their way up hills and over rough terrain, our Soph-Frosh and J.V. teams had another fine season. With many runners improving greatly, the outlook for Spartan cross-country next year is very optimistic.



JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	30	Oxnard	57
Moorpark Inv.			2nd
Rio Mesa	36	Agoura	21
Rio Mesa	15	Santa Clara	44
Rio Mesa	20	Channel Islands	35
Rio Mesa	19	Santa Paula	36
Rio Mesa	21	Nordhoff	36
Fillmore Inv.			1st
League Finals			2nd

SOPH-FROSH RECORD

Rio Mesa	46	Oxnard	71
Moorpark Inv.			2nd
Rio Mesa	38	Agoura	27
Rio Mesa	20	Santa Clara	40
Rio Mesa	18	Channel Islands	41
Rio Mesa	21	Santa Paula	34
Rio Mesa	19	Nordhoff	40
Fillmore Inv.			1st
League Finals			3rd



1. FRONT ROW: Mike Werrick, Jay Dunks, Joe Lopez, Doug Dunks, Victor Soliz. BACK ROW: Jim Ford, Ted Schultz, Tom Doud, Miguel Turrior. 2. Scott Buchanan gets away fast at the Fronteir League Finals. 3. SOPH-FROSH TEAM: Jay McCardle, Monsy Miranda, Andre Lagott, John Nunn, Scott Smaby, Scott Buchanan. 4. Joe Lopez and Ted Schultz lead the Junior Varsity over Santa Clara. 5. Miguel Turrior exhibits fine form while sprinting for the finish line.



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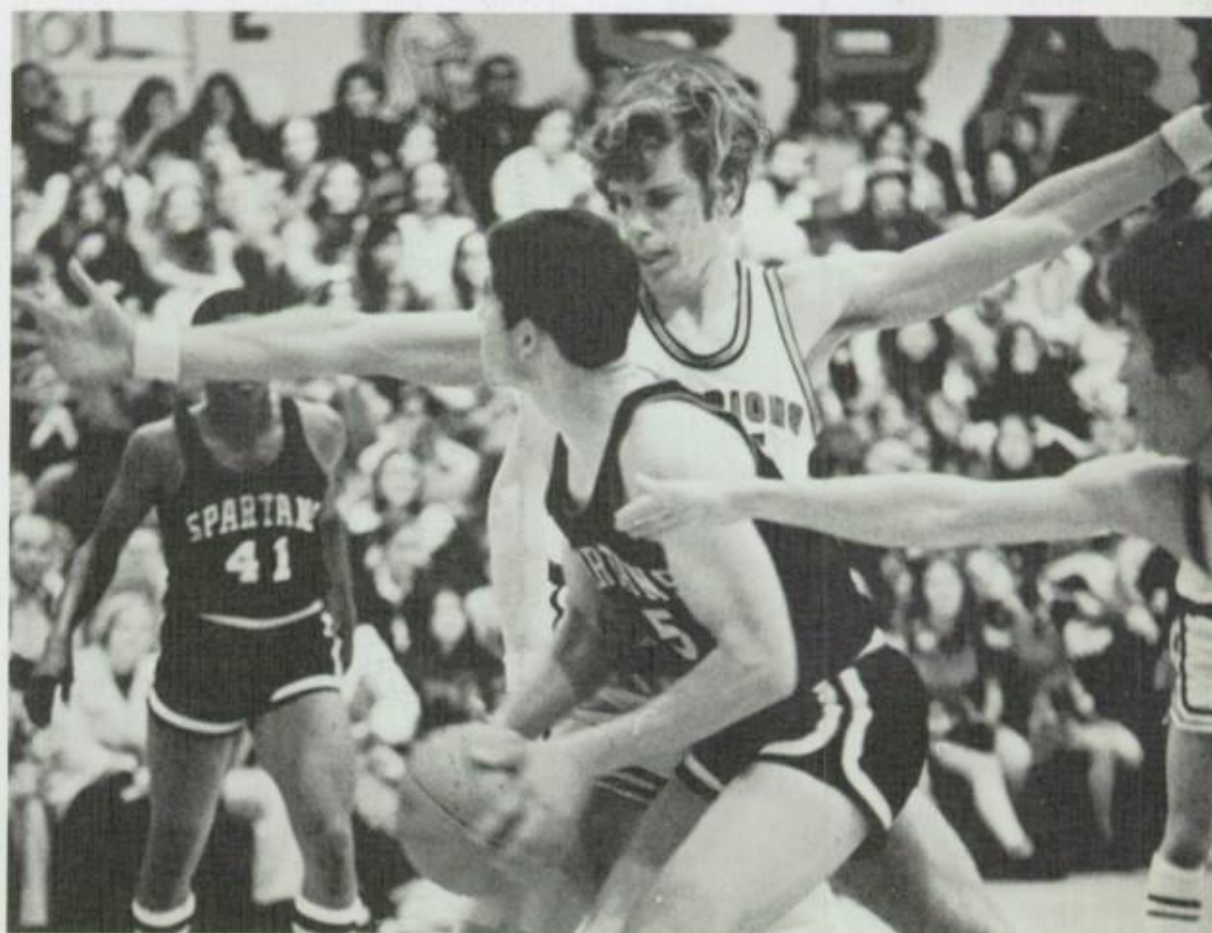


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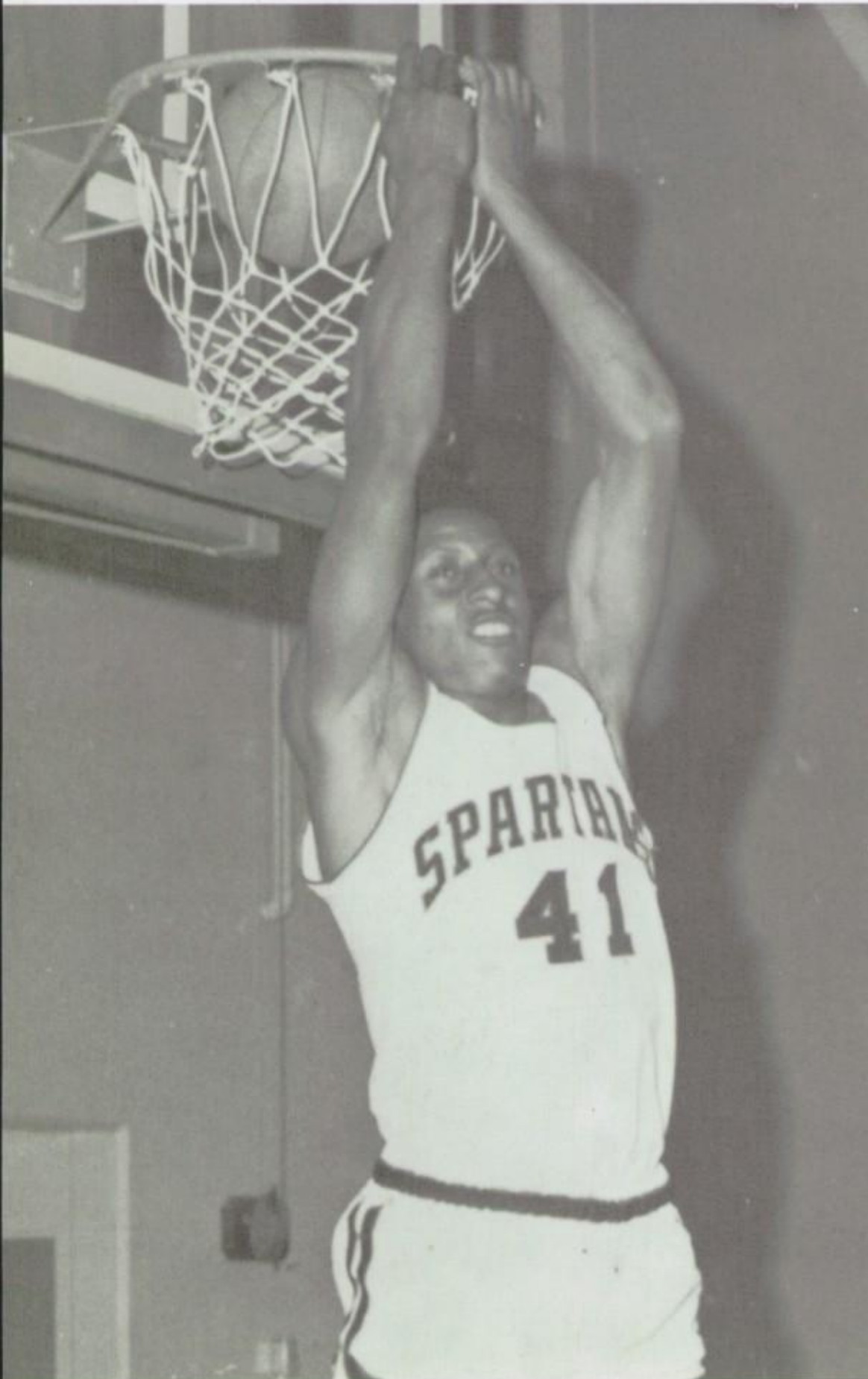


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rippling the nets with perfect shots and flyswatting their opponents attempts at the hoop, this year's Varsity Basketball team had a very successful season. With Coach Barone emphasizing the fast break, the Spartans literally ran away with many of their contests. Finishing near the top in perhaps the roughest league in the C.I.F. 2-A division is proof in itself that the Spartan basketball program is rising to the top.



1. Bill Rochford goes for a tip-in at Ventura. 2. TOP ROW: Coach Barone, David Postada, Rod Dixon, Harold Harris, Reggie Dixon, Bill Rochford, Richard Duran. BOTTOM ROW: Steve Lee, Mgr., Ralph Martinez, Mark Quijada, Luis Luna, Mike Olivera. 3. Richard Duran is tangled in a jungle of arms. 4. Harold Harris shows his leaping ability with this stuff shot. 5. Mr. Ken Barone Head Coach.



Varsity Record

Rio Mesa	61	Fillmore	46
Rio Mesa	45	Huememe	47
Rio Mesa	64	Oxnard	79
Rio Mesa	63	St. Bonaventure	38
Rio Mesa	57	Royal	67
Rio Mesa	60	Oxnard	70
Rio Mesa	60	Ventura	81
Rio Mesa	51	Santa Paula	44
Rio Mesa	59	Camarillo	87
Rio Mesa	72	Nordhoff	64
Rio Mesa	80	Channel Islands	68
Rio Mesa	55	Agoura	75
Rio Mesa	45	Santa Clara	53
Rio Mesa	59	Santa Paula	48
Rio Mesa	66	Nordhoff	64
Rio Mesa	62	Channel Islands	64
Rio Mesa		Agoura	
Rio Mesa		Santa Clara	



streaking into the C.I.F.

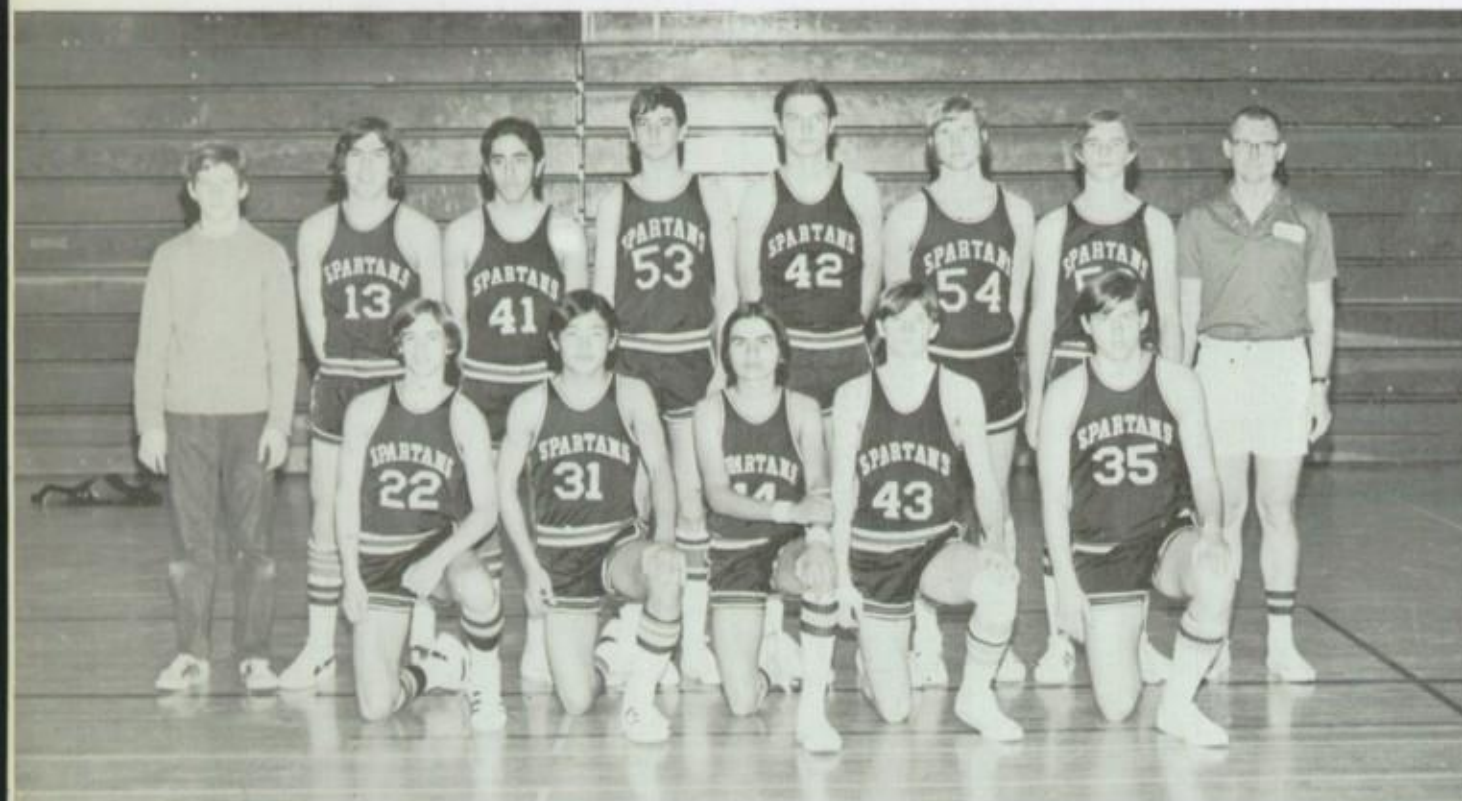
Playoffs unexpectedly, the Spartans proved once and for all that opponents could not take Rio Mesa basketball lightly. In defeating La Canada 61-58, the Spartans were sparked by a gallant third-quarter comeback. A last second field goal by Bill Rochford kept Rio Mesa alive, as they dunked Mayfair 51-49. Losing 71-52 to top rated Agoura, the Spartans culminated a great season, and made their first trip into the C.I.F. playoffs a memorable one.



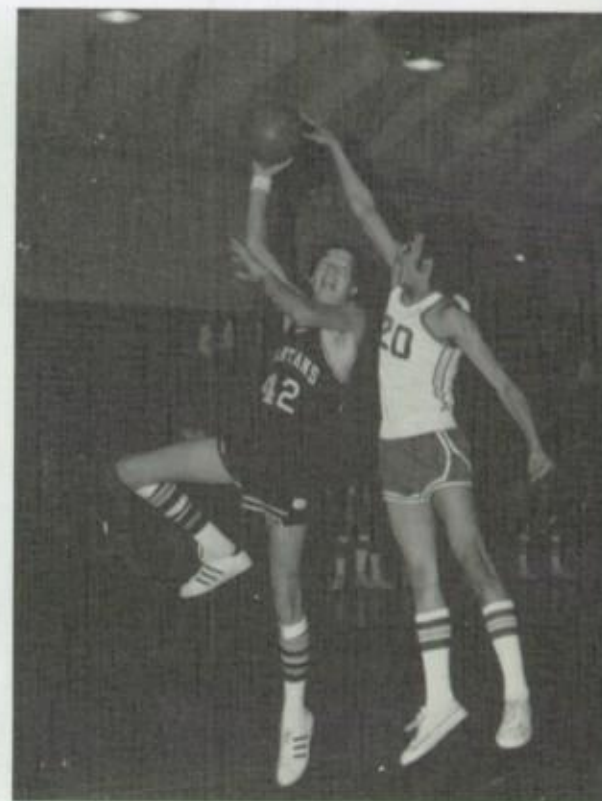
1. Tense moments as the players await the start of the Agoura contest. 2. Bill Rochford goes to the basket against Mayfair. 3. David Postada, the Spartan's constant sixth man. 4. An airborne Reggie Dixon shows off one of his many moves.



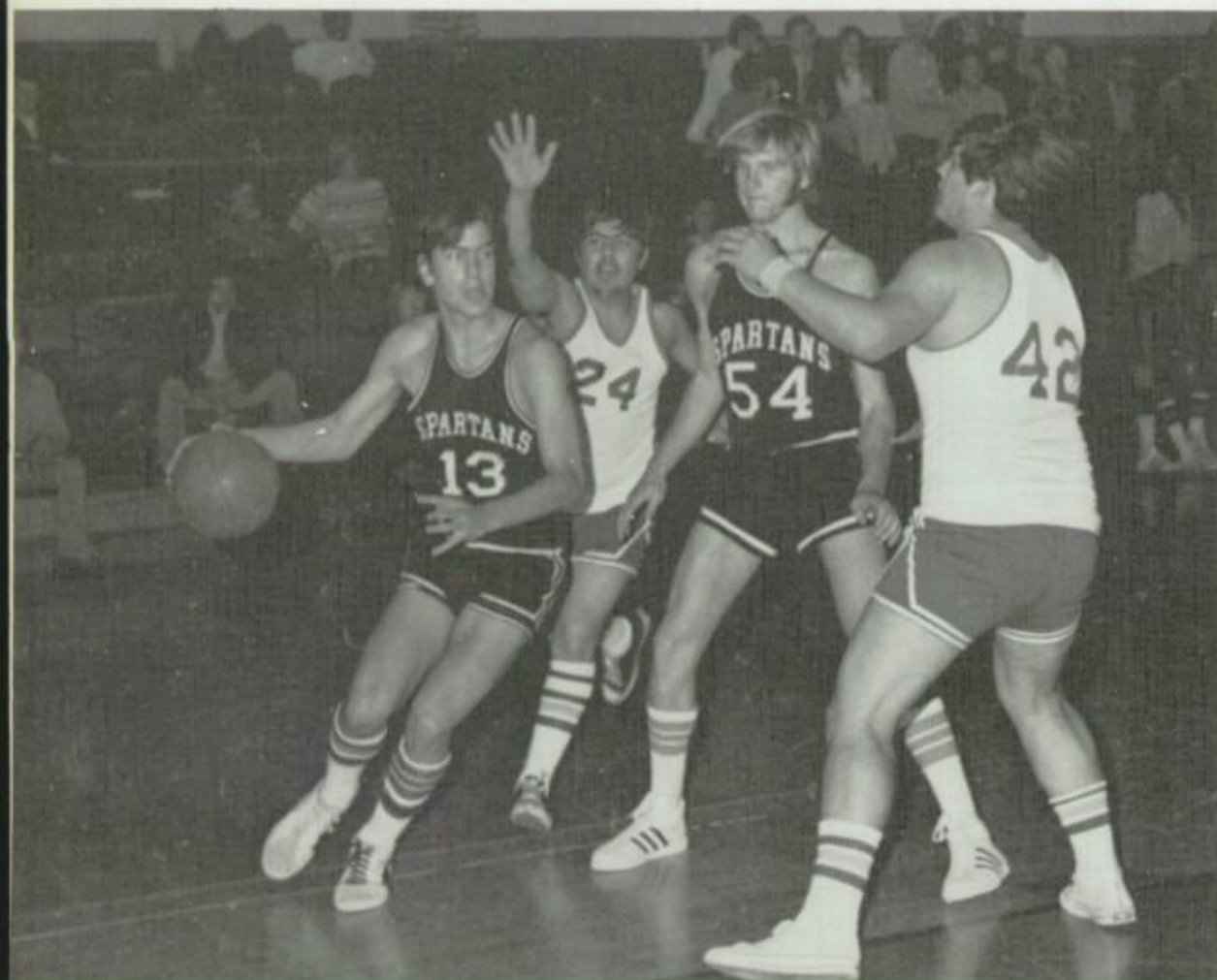
desire to win, hustle, and determination all helped to make the 1973-74 J.V. Basketball team a great success. Led by the consistent play of sophomore Mark Gardner the J.V.'s were an exciting and colorful team. Coach Reichardt, along with teaching the fundamentals of basketball, was an inspirational man on or off the court. Although they did not finish first in the league, opposing players and coaches agreed that they had the team to do so.



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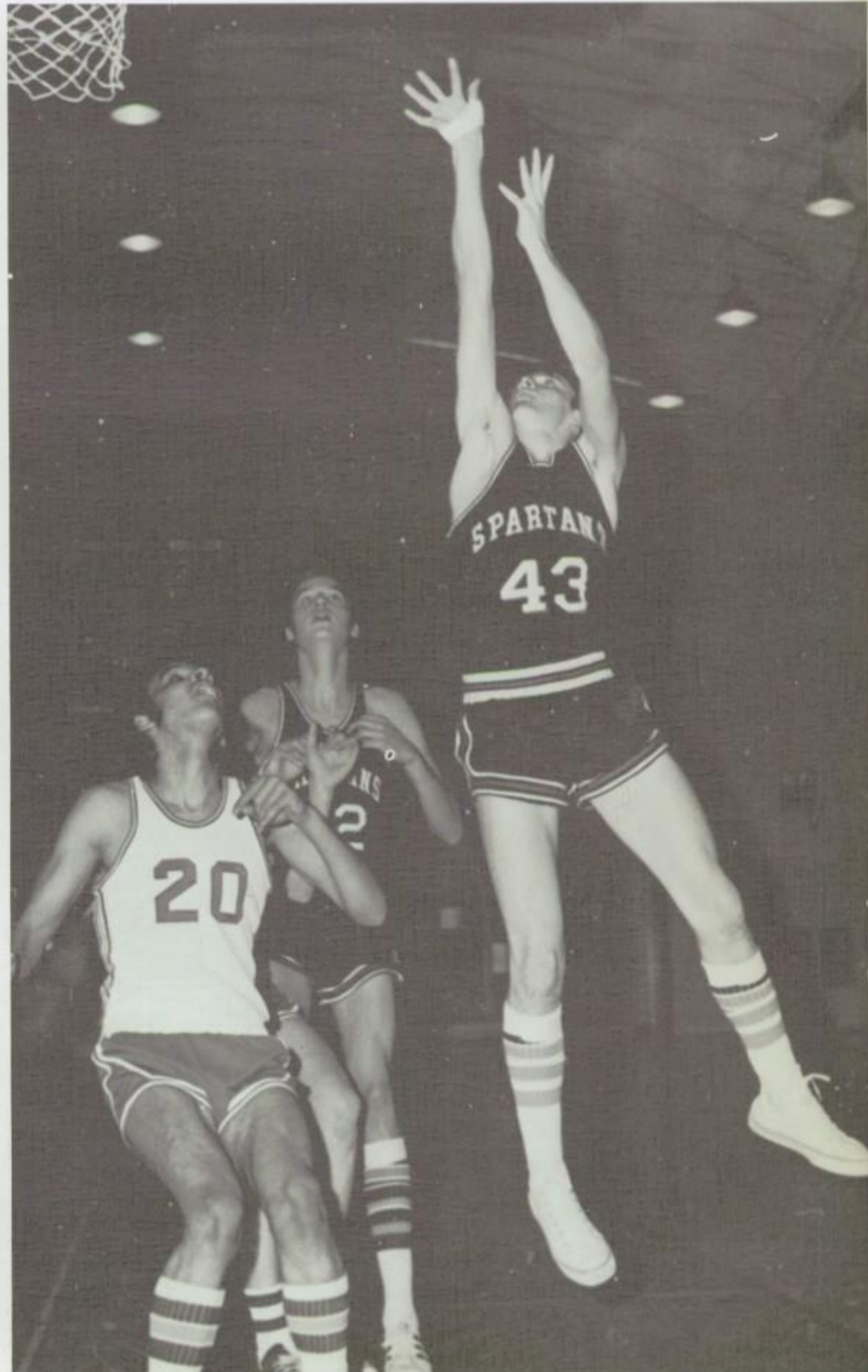
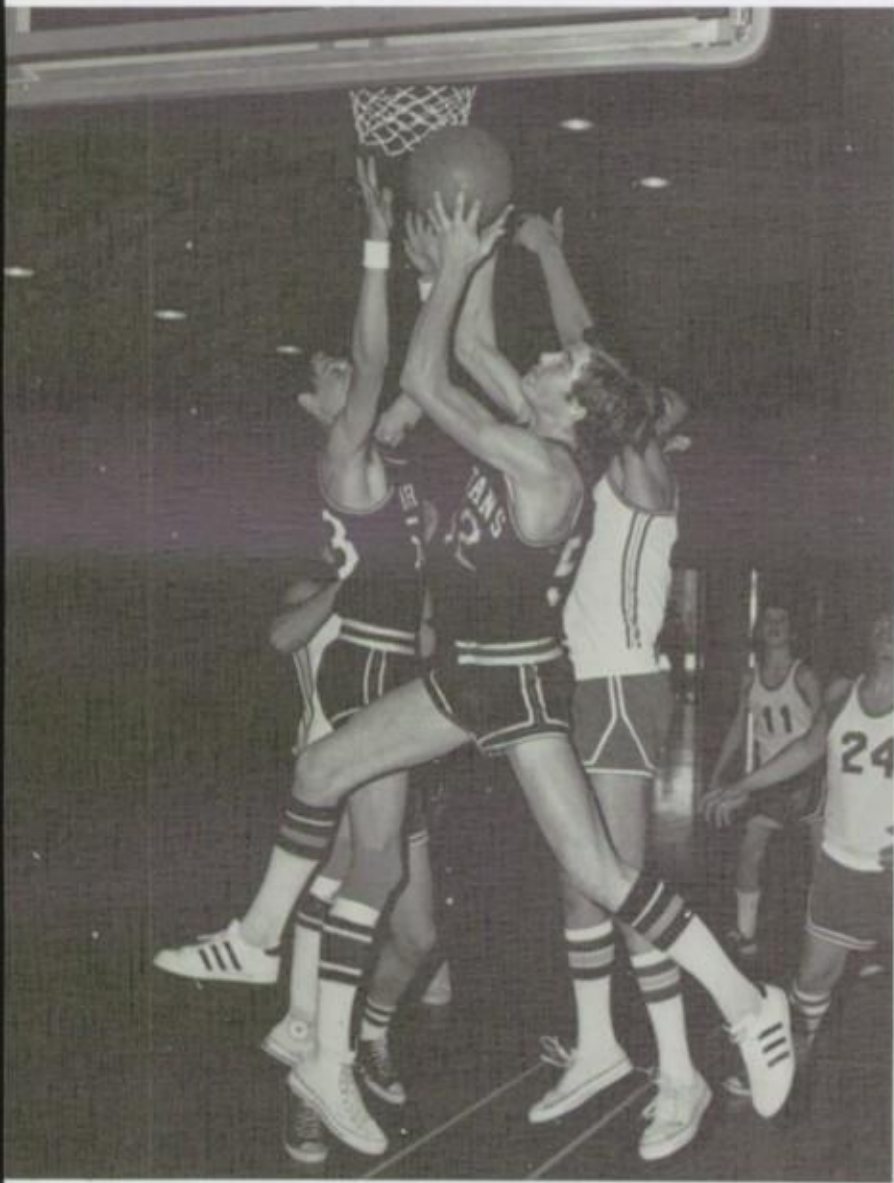


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J.V. Record

Rio Mesa	62	Fillmore	29
Rio Mesa	54	Hueneme	53
Rio Mesa	73	Oxnard	69
Rio Mesa	49	Royal	57
Rio Mesa	54	Oxnard	68
Rio Mesa	59	Ventura	57
Rio Mesa	41	Santa Paula	34
Rio Mesa	57	Camarillo	58
Rio Mesa	75	Nordhoff	64
Rio Mesa	59	Channel Islands	58
Rio Mesa	53	Agoura	75
Rio Mesa	80	Moorpark	45
Rio Mesa	53	Santa Clara	59
Rio Mesa	60	Santa Paula	46
Rio Mesa	69	Nordhoff	65
Rio Mesa	56	Channel Islands	51
Rio Mesa		Agoura	
Rio Mesa		Santa Clara	

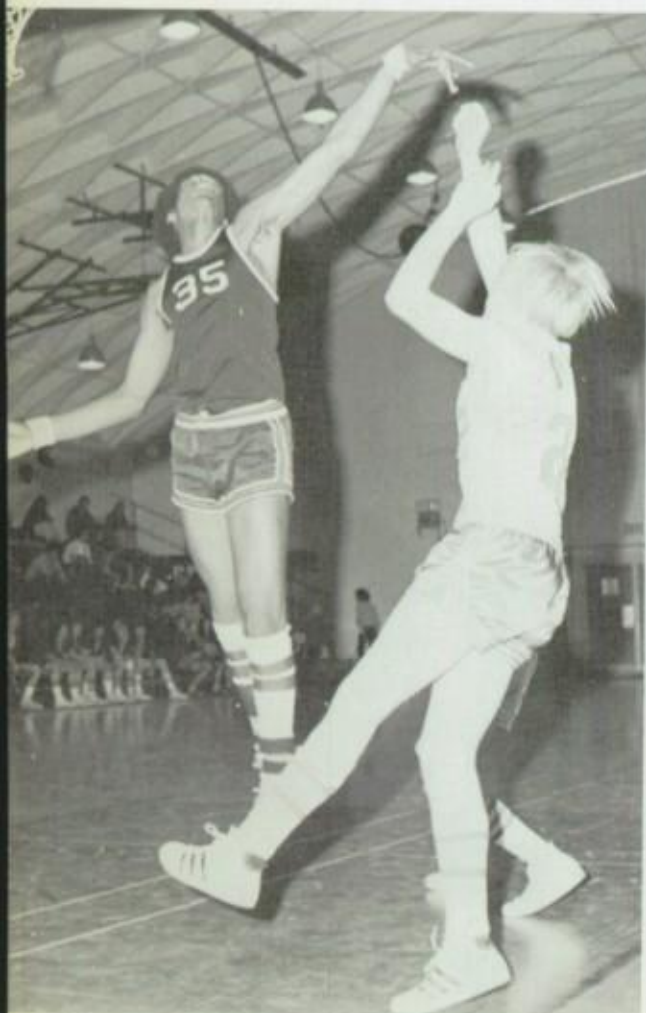
1. TOP ROW: Jim Wagstaff, Mgr., Mike Sheehan, Mike Guerrero, Jeff Mince, Mark Gardner, Mike Hobbs, Terry Galvin, Coach Reichardt. BOTTOM ROW: Brian Fitzgerald, Ken Mochizuki, William Duarte, Rick Harmon, Robert Hall. 2. Mark Gardner attempts a hook shot. 3. Mike Hobbs sets a baseline screen for Mike Sheehan. 4. Terry Galvin and Jeff Mince battle for a rebound. 5. Coach Reichardt reviewing the stats. 6. Rick Harmon leaps high in the air for a lay-in.



getting down on the floor to recover loose balls, and stealing errant passes exemplified the aggressive play of this year's Sophomore and Freshman basketball teams. Coaches Mercer and Jaquez molded a group of young and inexperienced boys into a pair of teams that were as stubborn to lose as they were talented.



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SOPHOMORE RECORD

Rio Mesa	53	Fillmore	40
Rio Mesa	47	Hueneme	76
Rio Mesa	61	Oxnard	48
Rio Mesa	48	St. Bonaventure	45
Rio Mesa	48	Royal	32
Rio Mesa	38	Ventura	56
Rio Mesa	58	Oxnard	45
Rio Mesa	50	St. Bonaventure	40
Rio Mesa	81	Carpinteria	48
Rio Mesa	70	Santa Paula	61
Rio Mesa	51	Camarillo	48
Rio Mesa	43	Nordhoff	57
Rio Mesa	51	Channel Islands	47
Rio Mesa	44	Agoura	48
Rio Mesa	52	Santa Clara	37
Rio Mesa	52	Santa Paula	37
Rio Mesa	62	Nordhoff	53
Rio Mesa	54	Channel Islands	43
Rio Mesa	52	Agoura	44
Rio Mesa	41	Santa Clara	59



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1. Sophomore Basketball, TOP ROW: Marty Knaus, Mgr., Fred Rodriguez, Brian Reichenbach, Daryl Dixon, Richard Shelton, Jesus Cervantes, Mike Macias, Darci Taylor, Coach Dan Mercer. BOTTOM ROW: Richard Nevarez, David Hammar, Jack Darrah, Ronnie Wisma, Richard Jue, Simon Ayala. 2. Daryl Dixon flyswats an opponent's shot. 3. David Ramos drives in for a lay-up. 4.

Louie Olivera takes his left-handed jumper. 5. Frosh Basketball, Coach Jaquez, Louis Olivera, Ted Nesper, Jeff Fictum, Dan Holeski, John Nunn, Jeff Good, Randy Hays, Raul Luna. BOTTOM ROW: Frank Thomas, Mgr., Paul Nowlin, Ron Harmon, Rick Walker, Curtis Daley, Tom Martinez, Tom Seaver. 6. Tommy Martinez breaks for the hoop.



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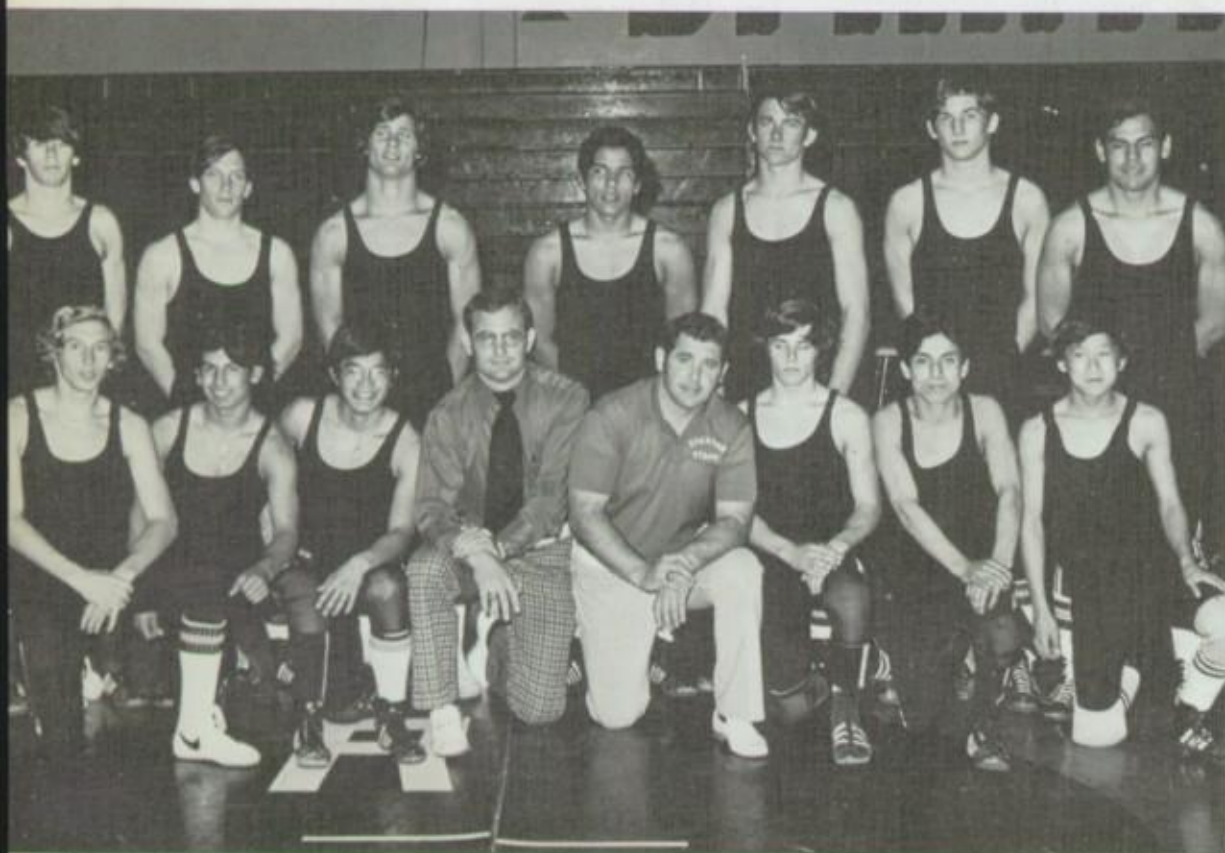
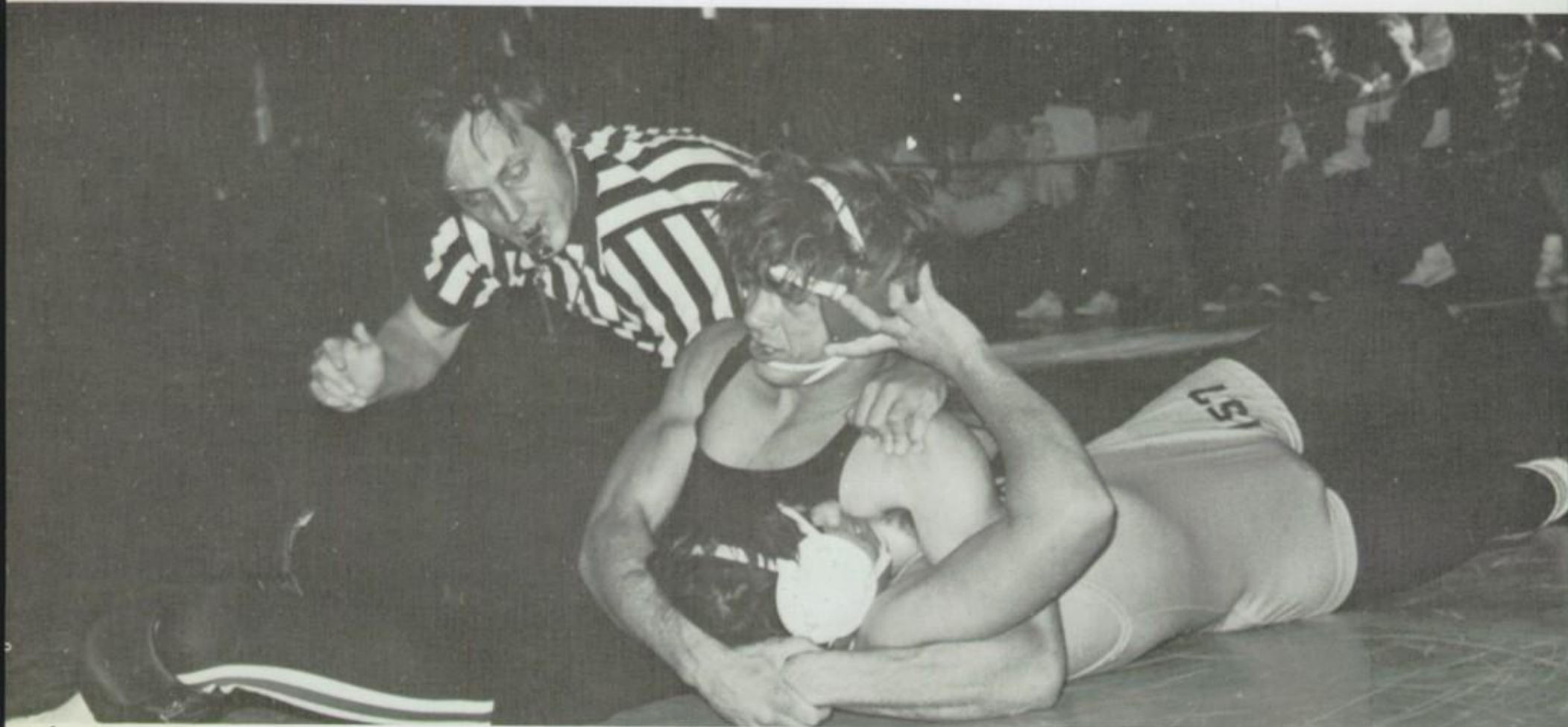


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FROSH RECORD

Rio Mesa	47	Fillmore	37
Rio Mesa	25	Hueneme	59
Rio Mesa	39	Oxnard	38
Rio Mesa	45	St. Bonaventure	44
Rio Mesa	49	Royal	41
Rio Mesa	55	Ventura	69
Rio Mesa	65	St. Bonaventure	50
Rio Mesa	39	Oxnard	45
Rio Mesa	69	Carpinteria	41
Rio Mesa	50	Santa Paula	38
Rio Mesa	44	Camarillo	41
Rio Mesa	66	Nordhoff	54
Rio Mesa	44	Channel Islands	51
Rio Mesa	42	Agoura	53
Rio Mesa	63	Camarillo	72
Rio Mesa	37	Santa Clara	43
Rio Mesa	52	Santa Paula	39
Rio Mesa	57	Nordhoff	59
Rio Mesa	53	Channel Islands	32
Rio Mesa	25	Agoura	48
Rio Mesa	47	Santa Clara	43

grapplers are a fairly new breed of athlete at Rio Mesa. Having been in existence for only three years, the Spartan wrestling program has become very popular among spectators and athletes alike. Coach Jones had another fine season, pinning the opposition and winning the Frontier League Championship. Four Spartan wrestlers did an outstanding job. Ray Helland, Gilbert Garcia, Cliff Taylor and Bill Holman all won their respective divisions and journeyed on into C.I.F. competition.



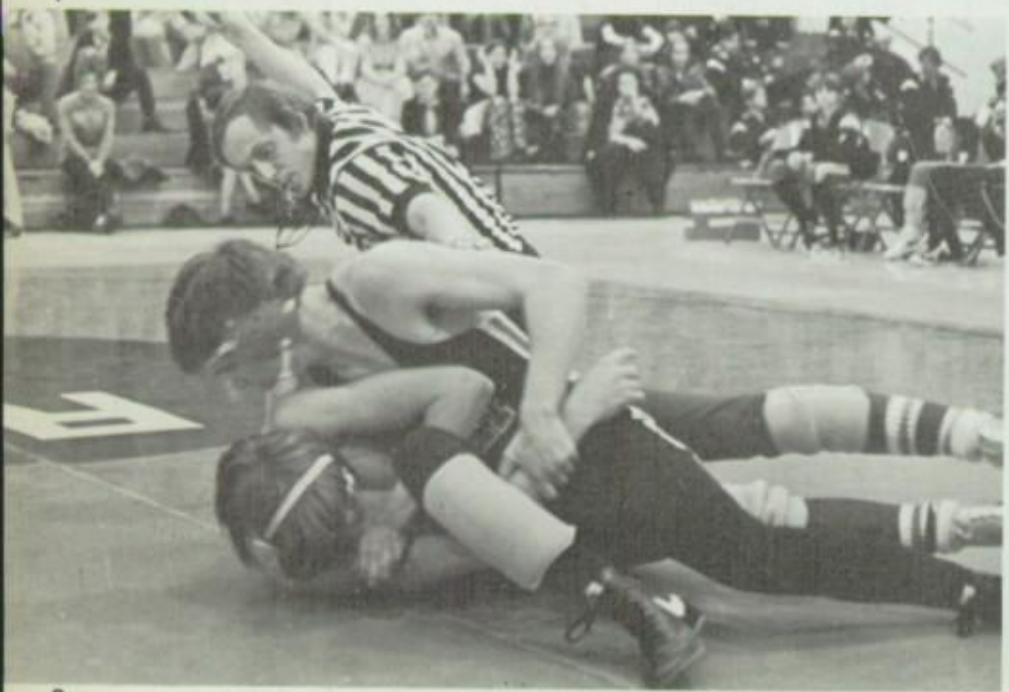
VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	34	Agoura	27
Rio Mesa	27	Santa Clara	25
Rio Mesa	40	Channel Islands	9
Rio Mesa	57	Nordhoff	9
Rio Mesa	50	Bishop Diego	12
Rio Mesa		League Finals	1st

1. Ray Helland crushes his opponent. 2. Varsity Wrestling, TOP ROW: Dan Pervorse, Steve Smith, Ray Helland, Gilbert Garcia, Cliff Taylor, Dennis D'Ambrogio, Albert Lemos. BOTTOM ROW: Bill Holman, Roger Rillo, Henry Higashi, Coach Inglehart, Coach Jones, Mike Binns, Val Arguelles, Howard Choy. 3. Henry Higashi appears to be taking a left to the jaw. 4. Coaches Pat Jones and John Inglehart tensely await the outcome of a key match. 5. Dan Pervorse succeeds in a bruising pin.



mr. limpet raising his hand in a gesture symbolic of victory was just one of many climactic moments encompassed this year in J.V. wrestling. Taking the championship again, the J.V.'s are fast becoming a perennial power in the Frontier League. Outstanding wrestlers like Richard Helland, Jon Bokron, Rudy Almanza, and Frank Rodarte assure next year's varsity squad of a winning season.



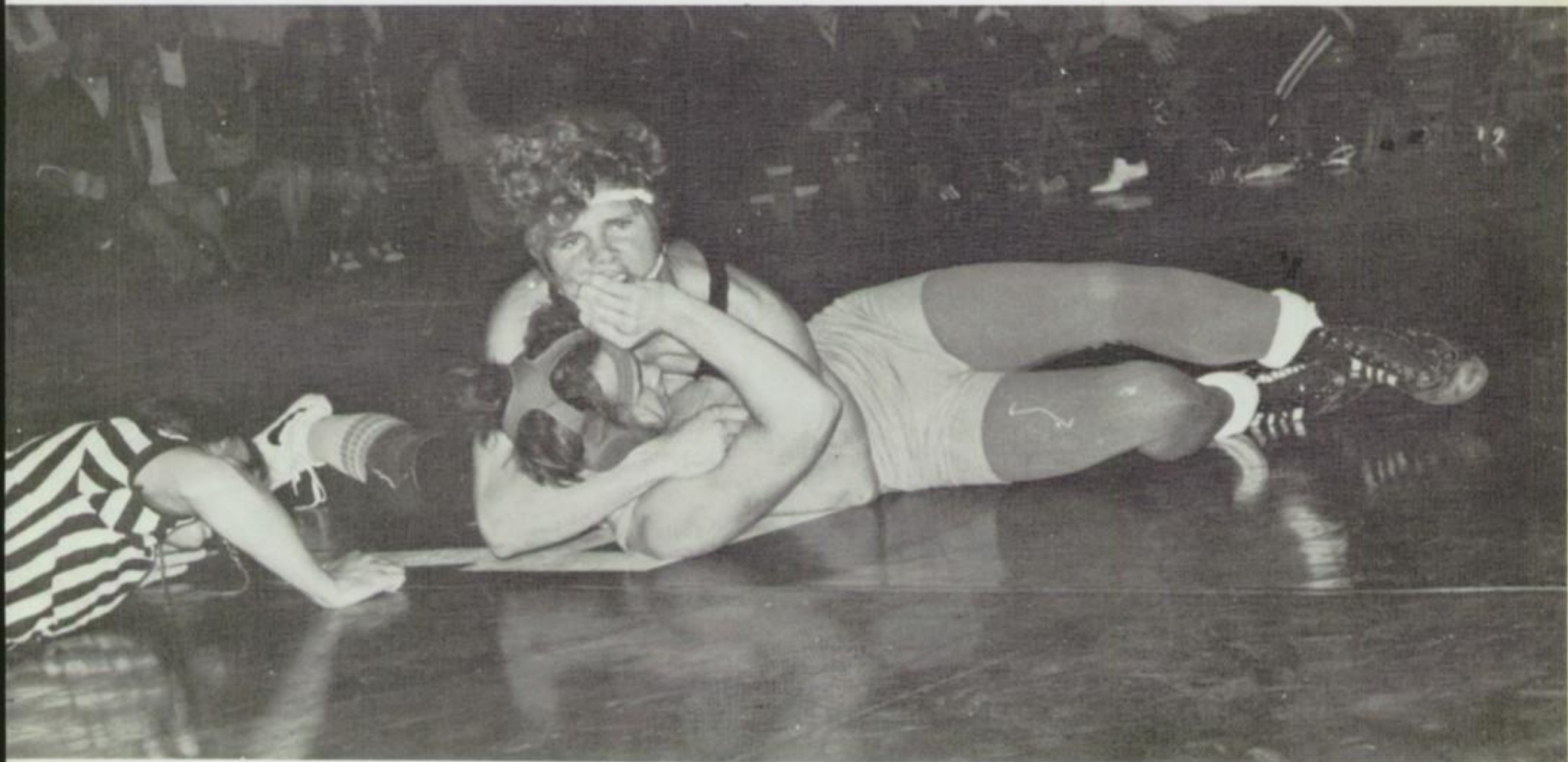
1. Frank Rodarte embraces a defeated opponent in the League Finals. 2. Ken Nicholson gains two points on a take-down. 3. Jon Bokron, alias Mr. Limpet, wins his division in the League Finals. 4. J.V. and Soph-Frosh Wrestlers. TOP ROW: Blaine Owens, Joey Buschine, Ralph Lemos, Leon Lane, Jon Bokron, Matt Wiebe, Richard Helland, Ken Nicholson,

Robert Germany. MIDDLE ROW: John Pervorse, Craig Bushine, Roger Baker, Henry Murillo, Andy Buschine, Rudy Almanza, Manuel Duarte. FRONT ROW: Frank Rodarte, Tom Zegan, Dave Stiling, Coach John Ingleshart, Steve Holbrook, Jim Broune, Jim Kessel. 5. Outstanding wrestler Richard Helland on his way to another pin.



J.V. RECORD

Rio Mesa	45	Agoura	9
Rio Mesa	57	Santa Clara	12
Rio Mesa	31	Channel Islands	28
Rio Mesa	65	Nordhoff	9
Rio Mesa	43	Bishop Diego	15
Rio Mesa		League Finals	1st



"strike three" was heard often this year, as Rio Mesa baseball had the best pitching staff in the Frontier League. Led by Bill Rochford, Ray Helland, and Richard Duran, the Spartans placed high in the League standings.



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VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	4	Santa Clara	3
Rio Mesa	0	Agoura	7
Rio Mesa	7	Nordhoff	3
Rio Mesa	6	Santa Paula	3
Rio Mesa	1	Channel Islands	2
Rio Mesa	2	Santa Clara	3
Rio Mesa	4	Agoura	2
Rio Mesa	2	Nordhoff	1
Rio Mesa	5	Santa Paula	1
Rio Mesa	16	Channel Islands	11
Rio Mesa	4	Santa Clara	5
Rio Mesa	20	Agoura	3
Rio Mesa	16	Nordhoff	3
Rio Mesa	3	Santa Paula	0
Rio Mesa	5	Channel Islands	4



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1. Varsity Baseball, FRONT ROW: Frank Thomas, Paul Rodriguez, George Castillo, Bill Holman, Hector Zamora, Jeff Monday, Willie Duarte, Jim Giacomuzzi. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Higashi, Russel Buhay, Tom Sutton, Craig Singleton, Kevin Kildee, Mark Sohn, Dan Coker, Bruce Rogers, Mgr. BACK ROW: Head

Coach "Zeke" Jaquez, Coach Richard Jaquez, Mark Jetton, Steve Tejeda, Mike Hobbs, Richard Duran, Tom Bunker, Mike Olivera, Ray Hellond, Bill Rochford, Coach Fiori. 2. Coach Jaquez hits infield. 3. Bill Holman awaits the pitch. 4. Paul Rodriguez readies himself at third base.



loaded bases, sacrifice flys, and squeeze plays were a major part in Coach Zeke Jaquez's strategy. Living up to pre-season expectations, the Spartans romped over most of their opposition.



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1. Ray Helland unleashes a fastball. 2. Russel Buhay sprints to first base. 3. Excellent follow-through is exhibited by Ray Helland. 4. Tense faces awaiting action dot the bench.



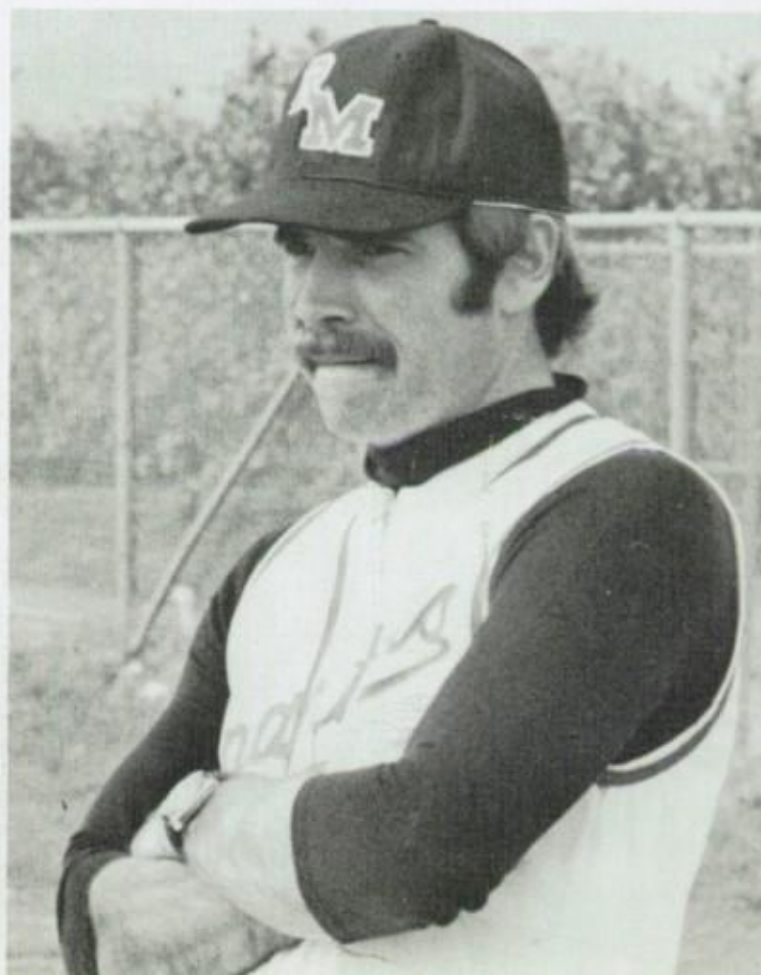
swinging bats resulting in line drives was the type of play exhibited by the J.V. and Frosh Baseball teams in 1974. Head Coaches Bill Little and Dan Mercer stressed the fundamentals in practice, getting their teams ready for future varsity play.



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J.V. RECORD

Rio Mesa	5	Santa Clara	4
Rio Mesa	2	Agoura	4
Rio Mesa	13	Nordhoff	0
Rio Mesa	2	Santa Paula	1
Rio Mesa	0	Channel Islands	6
Rio Mesa	4	Santa Clara	0
Rio Mesa	2	Agoura	3
Rio Mesa	4	Nordhoff	0
Rio Mesa	2	Santa Paula	0
Rio Mesa	1	Channel Islands	4
Rio Mesa	1	Santa Clara	3
Rio Mesa	3	Agoura	1
Rio Mesa	6	Nordhoff	3
Rio Mesa	8	Santa Paula	1
Rio Mesa	2	Channel Islands	1



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1. JV Baseball. FRONT ROW: Jack Darrah, Richard Drewes, Chris Norman, Darci Taylor, Simon Ayala, Scott Holman, Sal Salas. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Little, Bill Terrion, Richard Nevarez, Mike Sheehan, Joe Ochoa, David Ramos, Jon Tracy, Mike Marcias. 2. Coach Little intently watches the game. 3. Darci Taylor strides into the ball. 4. Freshman Baseball, FRONT ROW: Guy Hayes, David Escobar, Frank Godinez, Donald Arbon, Brian Rodriguez. MIDDLE ROW: Joe Merrill, Roger Baker, Louie Hagshi, Mike Kent, Gilbert Flores, Ernie Almanza, Bobby Solliday. BACK ROW: Coach Dan Mercer, Tom Seaver, Jeff Fictum, Jeff Good, Albert Lemos, Phillip Benefield, Val Tapia, Coach Randy Cox. 5. The J.V. players await a decision from the umpire.



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FROSH RECORD

Rio Mesa	6	Bishop Diego	0
Rio Mesa	8	Carpinteria	5
Rio Mesa	6	Agoura	1
Rio Mesa	5	Channel Islands	4
Rio Mesa	6	Agoura	2
Rio Mesa	4	Channel Islands	2
Rio Mesa	3	Agoura	1
Rio Mesa	2	Channel Islands	16



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biting the dust was an

everyday event for the teams that faced the Spartan Varsity Track squad. Rio Mesa, usually not a track power, did surprisingly well, winning many unforeseen victories with sparkling performances. In the sprinting department, the Spartan thinclads were relatively shallow; but with backing from strong distance runners and field event men they molded into a fine team.



VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	63	Nordhoff	55
Rio Mesa	39	Ventura	79
Rio Mesa	61	Channel Islands	57
Rio Mesa	50	Nordhoff	67
Rio Mesa	72	Santa Paula	40
Rio Mesa	39	Agoura	79
Rio Mesa	81	Santa Clara	42
Rio Mesa		District Relays	2nd
Rio Mesa		League Qualifying	
Rio Mesa		League Finals	



1. Tony Reyes awaits the start of the 440 yard relay.
 2. Top performer Dan Callahan strains for distance in the long jump.
 3. Varsity Track Team, FRONT ROW: Jim Ford, Ricky Torres, Tom FitzGerald, Miguel Tur-
 rion, Tony Reyes. MIDDLE ROW: Ernie Rivas, Ken
 Nicholson, Danny Callahan, Brian Fictum, Ed Que-

sada, Ed Ochoa, Steve Ordonez. BACK ROW: David
 Ackerman, Jeff VanRibbink, Gary Quantock, Steve
 Conley, Brian Lindgren, Ben Ochoa, Ted Schultz. 4.
 Scott Massie clears the high jump bar. 5. Freshman
 Tom FitzGerald paces himself during the half mile. 6.
 Head Coach, Mr. Tom Kiech.



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spiking their way

around the oval, the J.V. and Soph-Frosh track teams showed an array of talent and much dedication. Self-discipline and long hours of practice built strength and stamina in the athletes, making them ready for competition.



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1. Soph-Frosh Track, FRONT ROW: John Lagomarsino, Andre Lagotte, Doug Dunks, Joey Buschine, Andy Buschine, Frank Rodarte, Jay Dunks. MIDDLE ROW: Paul Nolan, Ronnie Harris, Richard Jue, Steve Wheeler, Mark Karr, James Fox, Ernie England, Rick Quantock, Stan Franks. BACK ROW: Jim Snoberger, Steve Kelley, Mike Fischer, Daryl Dixon, Bill Vasquez, Steve Hunt, Randy Hays, Larry Lawhon. 2. Tom Doud flops over the bar. 3.

Steve Wheeler sprints out of the blocks. 4. Two Spartans strain to catch a Ventura runner. 5. J.V. Track, FRONT ROW: Ernie Villacana, Mike Werrick, Ray Regalado. MIDDLE ROW: Jay McArdle, Mike Binns, Dennis Finch, Ron Burgemeyer, Lucio Balderamma. BACK ROW: Danny Marsh, Mgr., Jonnie Zegan, Steve Paulson, Matt Weibe, Tom Doud, Jon Bokron.



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J.V. RECORD

Rio Mesa	53	Ventura	61
Rio Mesa	62	Channel Islands	56
Rio Mesa	57	Nordhoff	61
Rio Mesa	90	Santa Paula	27
Rio Mesa	37	Agoura	71
Rio Mesa	92	Santa Clara	11
Rio Mesa		District Relays	1st
Rio Mesa		League Qualifying	
Rio Mesa		League Finals	3rd

SOPH-FROSH RECORD

Rio Mesa	52	Ventura	66
Rio Mesa	75	Channel Islands	39
Rio Mesa	102	Nordhoff	15
Rio Mesa	77	Santa Paula	40
Rio Mesa	44	Agoura	69
Rio Mesa	78	Santa Clara	40
Rio Mesa		District Relays	1st
Rio Mesa		League Qualifying	
J.V. and Soph-Frosh Track 205			

divits were not a common sight at Spartan golf matches this year. Again, as with last year's C.I.F. and State Champions, Rio Mesa swamped many of their opponents. Situated between two fine courses, Rio Mesa sports an array of fine golfers, and again produced one of the finest teams in the C.I.F.



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1. Donald Blodget tees off. 2. Curtis Daley chips onto the green. 3. Golf Team, FRONT ROW: Roy Del Rosario, Donald Blodget, Rick Walker, Randy Spink, Jeff Sihilling. BACK ROW: Keith Jolly, Larry Persons, Dave Thompson, Steve Carter, Doug Persons, Ken Barone. 4. Dave Thompson has no need to worry about Steve's putt. 5. Larry Persons overcome obstacles. 6. Rick Walker eyes up a putt.



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VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	390	Oxnard	387
Rio Mesa	395	Fillmore	472
Rio Mesa	395	Santa Barbara	425
Rio Mesa	385	Camarillo	440
Rio Mesa	404	Newbury Park	440
Rio Mesa	413	Santa Paula	447
Rio Mesa	393	Thousand Oaks	455
Rio Mesa	377	Agoura	380
Rio Mesa	385	Channel Islands	502
Rio Mesa	384	Nordhoff	404
Rio Mesa	342	Santa Paula	362
Rio Mesa	399	Agoura	435
Rio Mesa	374	Channel Islands	462
Rio Mesa	391	Nordhoff	422
Rio Mesa		C.I.F. Qualifying	



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topspin forehands and

fine play led this year's Spartan netters to one of their best seasons ever. This year was the first time Rio Mesa's number one man was not a man at all! Carol Perino led the team and became the first girl ever to earn a Varsity letter at Rio Mesa. Noting the youth of his squad, Coach Larry Reichardt expressed much enthusiasm for the future of tennis.

VARSITY RECORD

Rio Mesa	3	Oxnard	4
Rio Mesa	5	Carpinteria	2
Rio Mesa	3	Hueneme	4
Rio Mesa	3	Santa Clara	4
Rio Mesa	0	Agoura	7
Rio Mesa	0	Nordhoff	7
Rio Mesa	5	Santa Paula	2
Rio Mesa	7	Channel Islands	0
Rio Mesa	5	Santa Clara	2
Rio Mesa	0	Agoura	7
Rio Mesa	0	Nordhoff	7
Rio Mesa	5	Santa Paula	2
Rio Mesa	5	Channel Islands	2
Rio Mesa	4	Santa Clara	3
Rio Mesa	2	Agoura	5
Rio Mesa	2	Nordhoff	5
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Rio Mesa	4	Channel Islands	3



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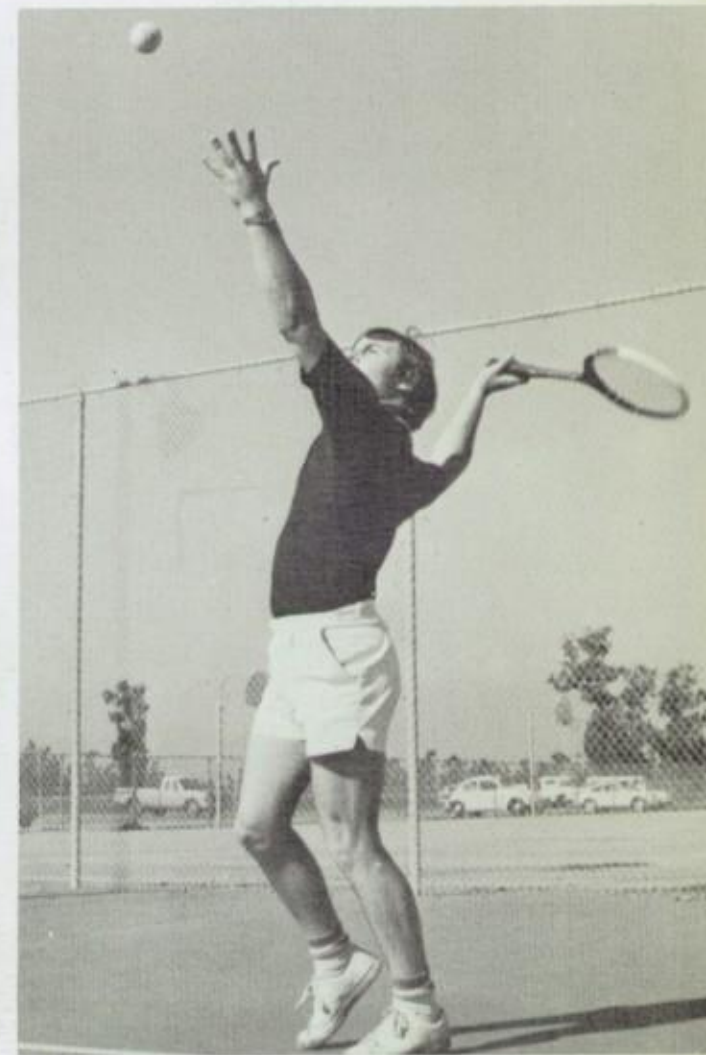


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1. Varsity Tennis, FRONT ROW: Steven Beard, Carol Perino, Lee Sprague. BACK ROW: Coach Reichardt, Mark Taylor, Allen Quirk, Jerry Deferios, Tom Carey. 2. Jerry Deferios and Tom Carey playing doubles. 3. Carol Perino shows good follow-through on a forehand. 4. Rio Mesa's top player uses topspin. 5. Allen Quirk tosses up a serve. 6. J.V. Tennis, FRONT ROW: Dennis Finch, Martha Sprague, Monica Whitlock, Scott Toland, Kevin Robinson. BACK ROW: Coach Eric Gustafson, Larry Shackelford, Tom Albertson, Leffie Shackelford, Jim Larkin, John Maddox, Mike Snyder, Pete Holst.



J.V. RECORD

Rio Mesa	5	Santa Clara	2
Rio Mesa	3	Agoura	4
Rio Mesa	1	Nordhoff	6
Rio Mesa	6	Santa Paula	1
Rio Mesa	7	Channel Islands	0
Rio Mesa	7	Santa Clara	0
Rio Mesa	2	Agoura	5
Rio Mesa	2	Nordhoff	5
Rio Mesa	5	Santa Paula	2
Rio Mesa	6	Channel Islands	1
Rio Mesa	7	Santa Clara	0
Rio Mesa	2	Agoura	5
Rio Mesa	3	Nordhoff	4
Rio Mesa	6	Santa Paula	1
Rio Mesa	6	Channel Islands	1



legs moving and hair flowing, girls brought a new aspect of athletics to Rio Mesa this year. Having to compete against the larger schools of the O.U.H.S. District, the Spartan girls usually took a pounding. There were many bright spots though, and these, coupled with all the good times made the season more than worthwhile. Deserving a great amount of credit for their time and patience in molding the girls into a team are Mrs. Sherrill Seagle and Ms. Anita Aguilar.



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1. Debbie Knudson spikes one against Santa Clara. 2. Girls' Volleyball, TOP ROW: Phyllis Yamashita, Brenda Hoffman, Mary Snoberger, Irene Yamashita, Hollie Mochizuki, Connie Sotello, Susanna Ferguson. BOTTOM ROW: Janice Iwai, Lois Endo, Debbie Knudson, Diane Regalado. 3. Girls' Basketball, TOP ROW: Mrs. Sherril Seagle, Barbara Langdon, Jane Buckert, Maribel DeArcos, Carol Velasquez, Maria Baskins, Julie

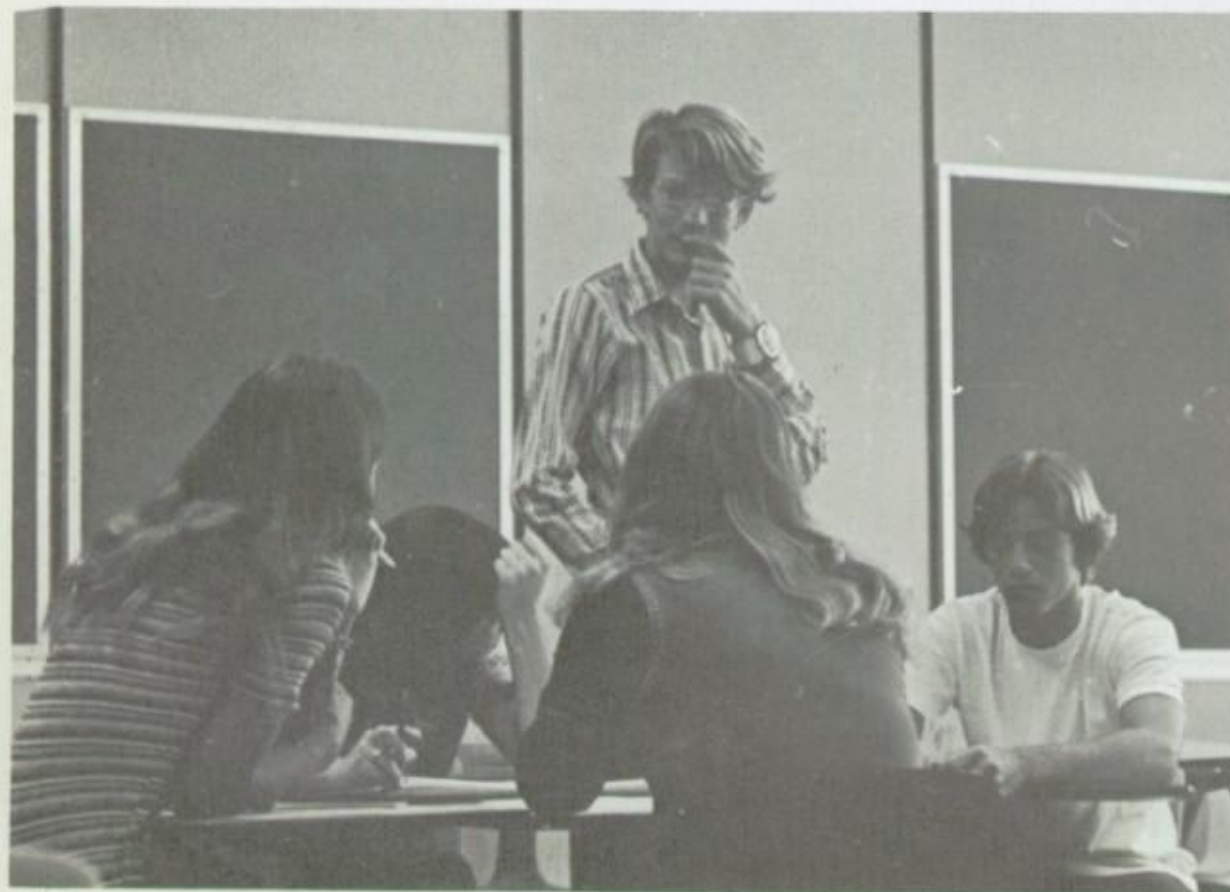
Almanza, Diane Regalado, Vicki Richardson, Linda Allen, Ms. Anita Aguilar. MIDDLE ROW: Val Lewis, Deri Doty, Hollie Mochizuki, Phyllis Yamashita, Debbie Luna, Diana Zegan, Ann Rahm. BOTTOM ROW: Gail McKeon, Connie Sotello, Debbie Dollar, Leslie Secor, Bobbie Blake. 4. Ms. Aguilar and some of her players clowning around. 5. Mrs. Seagle and Hollie Mochizuki plan strategy. 6. Diane Regalado sets up a shot.



enthusiasm and eagerness made up for the lack of experience on the part of this years annual staff. Although every member but one was new to the workings of a yearbook, they proved that they were willing to try. Mark Huffman and Debbie Brooks, two recognized poets did most of the poetry for the theme section. Besides being a terrific ads salesman Susan Giocapuzzi also was organized enough to do the activities section. Faculty is usually the most difficult section in the book but Barbara Dockery worked hard writing interesting copy, and choosing active candids. Holly Manchester, Barbara Graves and Vicki Springle all did a fine job on the classes section. Responsible for indexing the yearbook this year was Nikki Frebe. She had to work under a lot of pressure and in a very short amount of time. As assistant editor Jane Stephenson worked hand and hand with the editor. She helped organize the section editors and did her job very well. As senior class president it was very fitting that Fran Cogswell be in charge of the senior section. Brian Fitzgerald did the sports section and was able to write very descriptive copy as he, himself, was an athlete. Photography has in the past been a major problem. But this year our staff was blessed with two fine photographers in Ken Steller and Tom Murray. They gave up a lot of free time and it was much appreciated. Again this year we would like to thank O'Connor Bros. for their service. Taylor Publishing Co. and our school representative, Mr. Tom Imming. Last but not least we would like to thank Ms. Susanna Dado for her devotion to the cause of the yearbook.



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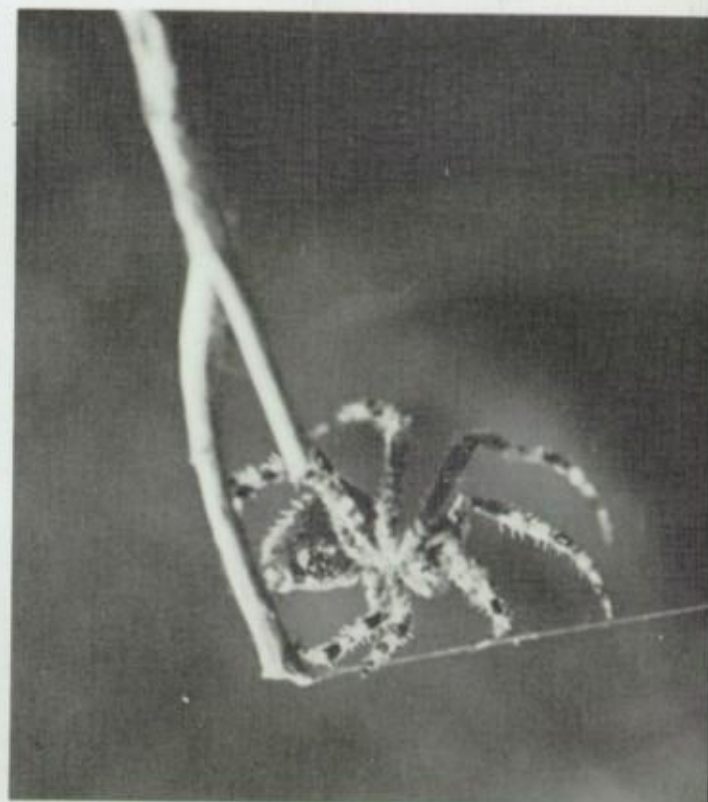


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1. Brainstorming is a technique sometimes used in year-book to create captions. 2. Brian FitzGerald, Vicki Spren-
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Brooks, Holly Manchester, Jane Stephenson, Fran Cogs-
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his hand at typing. 4. Sometimes it takes more than one
person to decide which photograph is the best quality.

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1. Pam Dockery, yearbook editor. 2. Jane Stephenson, assistant editor and Ms. Dado, yearbook advisor read over some last minute copy.



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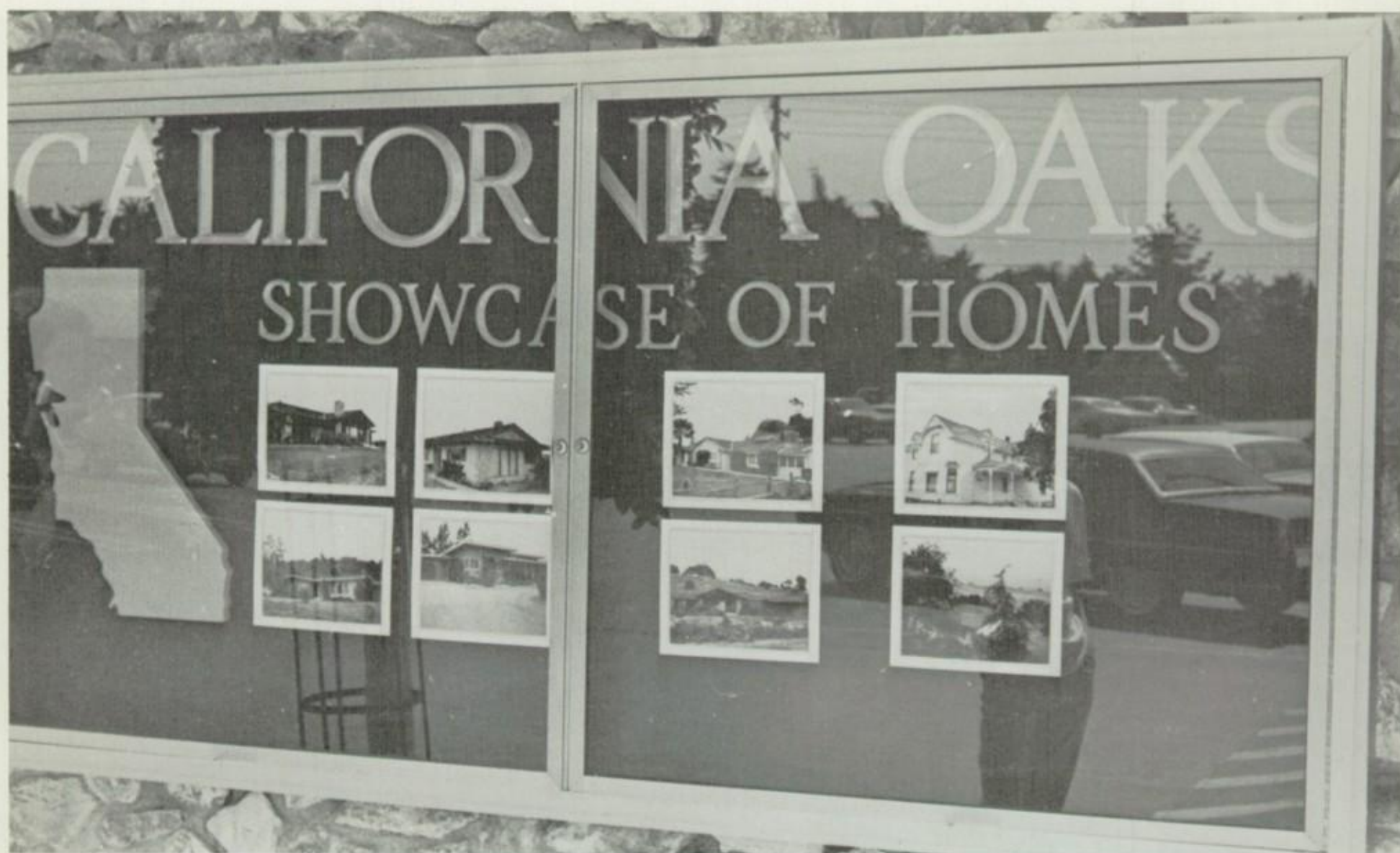
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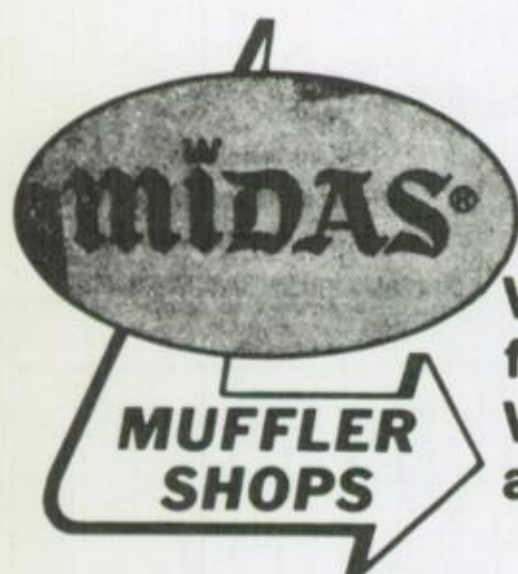
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